NIXON ORDERS PUSH ON PIPE

Times News Services

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon Thursday or-dered Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton to go "tall out" to clear the way for construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipe-

Morton said after a 45-minute meeting with the President that every effort would be made to get legislation through Congress this summer authorizing him to grant the necessary rights-of-way for pipeline construction from the North Slope of Alaska to Valdez, an ice-free port 700 miles to the south.

Morton Thursday sent all Congressmen a letter, strongly arguing that it is the nation's best interests to build the pipeline across Alaska, without waiting for further consideration of an alternative route through Canada.

Congress currently is considering legislation to ease a 1920 limitation of pipeline right-of-way across federal land, whose application in the federal courts has blocked construc-

Morton urged the lawmakers to adopt such legislation, and not to delay the Alaska line any longer, despite some suggestions that a Canadian pipeline route would be environmentally and economically better. It would not be better, Morton wrote, and besides, Cana-

dian spokesmen have indicated Canada would insist on condi-tions unacceptable to the United States, to allow the line across their territory.

Morton said North Slope oil, which would flow at a rate of two million barrels a day if the pipeline was in full operation, would help to slow the steady increase in the price of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

"I don't see any way the prize of oil can go but up;" Morton said. "The question is how fast it will go."

NEWS

BRIEFS

Prize Offered

For Salmon

LONDON (Reuter) - The

offering \$1,250 in prize money

for the first three salmon caught in the Thames River.

The Thames has been cleaned up in an anti-pollution cam-

Mountie Charged

charged with manslaughter in the shooting death Thursday

of another RCMP constable, was remanded to April 19

without plea, in provincial court today.

Ore Cars in Water

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-five loaded ore rail-way cars fell into Burrard

Inlet early today from the end of a barge slip. A Burlington

Dockers End Strike

LONDON (Reuter) - Lon-

at a mass meeting to end

their unofficial strike which

has stopped most cargo pass-

Monday, Normal working will

order of a federal judge.

reportedly being felt on Wall Street.

sidiaries, Equity Funding Life Insurance Co.

OTTAWA (CP) — A 22-ear-old RCMP constable,

Bell Hike Stayed

OTTAWA (CP) - Following a week of strong political and consumer pressure, the minority Liberal government announced today it has suspended a Canadian Transport Commission decision granting rate increases to Bell Canada.

It was the first time since the commission was formed in 1967 that one of its decisions has been suspended. No decision has been modified or

Communications Gerard Pelletier said the cab-inet decided on the suspension so it can complete its review of the CTC decision and get clarification from the con mission on "some vital points surrounding the decision that need explanation.'

He did not elaborate. No time limit was given.

Conservative and New Democrat spokesmen welcomed the announcement, al-though Social Credit Leader

CALLED FOR HALT In Montreal, a Bell Canada

ookesman said the company had no immediate comment to make on the government's decision to suspend rate in-

'We don't know what points the government wants clarified. We don't have enough information to go on at the mo-

He said the company feels it adequately presented its position during the transport commission hearings "and we don't feel there is anything we can add.'

New Democrat Leader David Lewis obtained a special Commons debate on the issue Monday and called for a of the public by Bell Canada.

He said CTC hearings on the Bell application did not provide an adequate opportunity for public participation Liberal speakers agreed, while the CTC itself said in its decision last Friday that it is studying measures to improve

The increases apply to Ontario Quebec, Labrador and parts of the Northwest Terri-

SILVER COIN EXPORT BAN

OTTAWA (UPI) - Finance Minister John Turner an-nounced Thursday that Canaplaced on the export control list to stop the practice, of smuggling them to the United States and melting them down

Recent increases in the U.S. price of silver encouraged many people to buy Canadian coms minted before 1968, take them to the United States and melt them for silver. Four Canadian quarters contain about \$1.50 worth of silver.

Six-Year Trend Fails, Food Prices Up Again



EQUALITY OF WOMEN - HAH! Twelve-year-old Philip Jaynes of Duncan was king for the night Thursday after winning the Music Festival junior vocal championship over his three female adver-

saries. Accepting male superiority in good spirit are, left to right, Susan Pye, of Victoria, Michele Fulmore, Duncan, and Cathy-Anne Skillings, Victoria. See also Pages 2, 21./

U.S. Troops 'Not Needed'

Northern Railway official said the accident occurred when the cars, were being unloaded Times News Services WASHINGTON - President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam Turkish President can cope with any level of ANKARA (UPI) - Parliaattack without ment elected retired navy commander Fahri Koruturk calling for U.S. ground or air

às Turkey's sixth president today, breaking a 24-day our army and our people are able to defend themselves he told a National Press Club

INSURANCE FIRM

FRAUD BIGGEST

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Equity Funding Corp. of America, battered by what may be the biggest fraud in the history of the insurance industry, declared bankruptcy Thursday by

State officials took control of a second subsidiary as insol-

Investigations into the activities of the insurance and mu-

'All we need to do in order to make this company able to

A federal judge has taken control of the parent firm and Pavne's office has taken over one of its insurance sub-

In Illinois, where the insurance company is chartered state insurance investigators said they drilled open a Chicago bank safety deposit box that was supposed to contain more than \$24 million in bonds listed by the company as security

The stock, once worth \$61 a share, is now "totally value-

The core of multiple fraud and theft charges by state and federal authorities, and civil suits, is the charge that the in-

surance company invented customers, fabricating policy-holders who never existed.

The alleged bogus policies, which made the company appear far more prosperous than it was, were then sold to other

insurance companies—at least 15 of them—for millions of,

In some cases, Equity Funding Life later reported the policyholder" had died, and collected the insurance from

the other companies to pass along to his "widow," investiga-

tual funds giant continued by state and federal agencies. Lawsuits were filed and the effect of "the Equity affair" was

meet its responsibilities is sell the movie rights to its activi-

ties." cracked Gleeson L. Payne, state insurance commis-

thing: Never, never will I ask U.S. troops to come back to Vietnam."

Thien expressed equal as-

categorical form, about his nation's ability to dispense with U.S. air support even in event of an all-out North Viet

namese offensive. He was asked by newsmen,

significant qualification, how ever, on Thieu's disclaimers about any further requirement for U.S. military sup-

'A takeover of Cambodia the Communists, said, would be "the beginning

In that event, said Thieu he Vietnam peace accord doesn't mean a thing."

Communist troops launched Mekong Delta and stepped up their shelling of Hue in the heaviest and most widespread fighting since the Vietnam Reports of the attacks came

exactly one week after the U.S. troops withdrew from South Vietnam.

One military source said the Communist activity was designed to find a weak spot in South Vietnamese defences and prepare for a major of-

fensive.
U.S. planes wound up a month of nonstop bombing in Cambodia today with strikes within 10 miles of Phnom Penh against Communists encircling the capital.

Military sources said priori-Continued on Page 2

LANSDOWNE FIRE CLAIMS 11 HORSES

VANCOUVER (CP) - At least 11 race horses perished Thursday night when fire swept through a barn at Lans downe Park in Richmond.

Robert Bruce, 42, gateto hospital with undetermined injuries after he was trampled by thoroughbreds fleeing the fire.

The barn, which contained 30 minutes. Firemen said a from spreading to four other

although borses

bled in them were turned free

as a precaution. Several hours after the teers and SPCA workers were still rounding up horses

There was no indication of how the fire started, and value of the race horses lost.

IN THE HOUSE

• The Public Officials' Disclosure Act, which would declare their financial interther review until the fall session of the legislature. Page 9.

· Pyramid sales operations will be barred under a law which has now gone to committee. Page 9.

total of 23 bills were given approval in principle and will now be considered by commit-

· With minimal debate, a

Food Dye Banned

The purple dye used for years to stamp grades on meat and to color everything from ice cream to pet foods has been banned by the U.S. government because new studies indicate it may cause cancer.

But the ban may force U.S. businesses and meat inspections of the students of the state of t

tors to fall back on a red dye uspected of interfering with

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Thursday voked its approval for Violet No. 1, the technical name of the dve which has been per States for the last 22 years.

The ban is effective April 10. But the FDA said it would market containing the dye o any made betweeh now and then which are so colored.

A decision on whether to bas the purple dye in Canada few days, Dr. A. B. Morrison deputy minister in charge of health protection bra said Thursday night in Otta-

Thirty-three tons of the the U.S. last year, 30 per cent of it by agriculture depart-ment inspectors stamping the mark of grade and wholeso-

Industry mixed much of the remainder of Violet No. 1 with Red No. 40 as a substitute for Red No. 2, linked in recent Russian studies to widespread

The FDA said it was basing inary data from two Japanese

Times News Services

In March, a month during which food prices normally decline, meat, fish and poultry prices rose 2.2 per cent. This was 18 per cent higher than a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported today.

Pork prices are up 27 per cent over a year ago, poultry prices up 20 per cent and beef prices up 14. per cent pushing the cost of food consumed in the home up 11.3 per cent for the year. Restaurant meals have taken a 9.6 per cent jump.

A 5.9 per cent increase in housing helped push the consumer index up six per cent for the year to 145.7. Last year the index was 137.4 and in February it stood at 145.3.

The total food bill rose .4 per cent between February and March in marked conthese two months for each of the past six years except 1971 when prices were rebounding after the end of a supermarket price war.

The usual decreases are caused by the influx of abundant vegetables from southern spring crops.

Fruit prices were up three per cent, despite a decline in the price for bananas, and vegetable prices were narrowfor tomatoes and carrots.

Fresh milk prices rose 0.4 per cent with higher charges in a number of cities, including St. John's, Nfld.,, Charlottetown and Vancouver. Prices for bread and other baked goods also moved upwards

Reflecting a federal sales tax cut in the Feb. 19 budget, soft drinks showed a five-percent decrease. There also were lower prices for coffee and tea, sugar, jelly powder and chocolate bars.

Egg prices took their usual dip at this time of year, when production increases, easing 5.3 per cert from February. But they still were 47 per cent higher than a year ago. The federal government paid farmers a bonus last spring to kill laying birds and reduce

There were higher charges for new homes, for home repair and for rents.

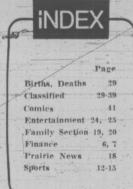
Prices for furniture and ap-

pliances moved upward de-spite sales on some items. Household textiles, dishes and cleaning supplies were more expensive and floor coverings. light bulbs and toilet paper a

The transport index, representing 12 per cent of consumer spending, advanced 0.3 from 133.5 in February. It per cent to 133.9 in March 133.5 in February, It was 132.8 a year ago.

New car prices were a bit below February but this was outweighed by higher repair and lubrication charges and higher prices for batteries. The clothing index, repre-

senting 11 per cent of spend-Continued on Page 2



Stupich Against Boycott

are not a good idea and put meat producers in an "un-tenable economic position," Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday.

Stupich said consumers should consider the long-range effects of their actions on the price of farm products.

"I wish they would reconsider their position," he said of the continent-wide mean boycott.

"The producer is still getting a very low income compared with almost everyone else in

Stupich said the pressure on the meat producer generated by a boycott forces the marimports:

Exporting countries then have Canada at a disadvantage, he said.

. The minister said he does not think the public is being

comes have not increased on the same scale as consumers in recent years. Only in the last year, he said, have cattlemen started receiving the same prices for their products

that they did in 1951.

While the cattlemen's come has suffered, "the comes of consumers have in reased by leaps and bounds to the point that the purchasing power of consumers today is far higher than it was 2; years ago, he said.

Elsewhere, the United States 10th largest group of the United food stores announced it would roll back prices today, but most retail prices across the U.S. and Canada remained steady despite the meat boycott.

Meat prices dropped slightly on 11 mid-west markets Thursday, but meat industry e mployees remained the hardest hit by the boycott as entered its sixth day. Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, said the boycott had resulted in layoffs of an estimated 20,000 union The Grand Union super-

markets, with more than 500 stores, say it would reduce prices on beef, pork, lamb and yeal by at least 10 cents per pound beginning today. In Ottawa, the agriculture department today predicted that peoble will buy

meat than ever before" this

S. Viet Food Chain Contaminated

By MORTON MINTZ

WASHINGTON (WP) - Defoliation in South Vietnam has contaminated the food chain with a chemical that causes birth defects in animals, two Harvard University scientists

have disclosed. They said that, by using a sensitive new method, they detected the chemical in shrimp and in five species of fish taken from four widely separated sites in South Viet-

The chemical Dioxin is almost unrivalled in its power

to deform the offspring of ani-mals that ingest it in even tiny amounts. Its most comand kidney defects.

Studies of a possible link between defoliation and human birth deformities of any kind have been inconclusive. Dioxin is always present as contaminant of 2, 4, 5-T, a

herbicide that, in turn, is an grazing, ingredient of a defoliant. The Harvard scientists known as Agent Orange.

In South Vietnam between 1962 and 1970, military pilots mostly. Americans, but in-

The state of the s

namese - sprayed nearly five with effects are cleft palate. Orange containing about 90 million pounds of 2, A, 5-T.

In the United States, 2, 4, 5-T. Silvex and other herbicides contaminated by Diox in are widely used to clear other food crops and for cattle

Robert Eaughman, a chemist, and Matthew Meselson, a geneticist, reported this wee Research Triangle Park,

method finds Dioxin in ratios as low as one part per trillion parts of body weight.

Using this method, Baughman and Meselson told a ference sponsored by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences they examined samples of catfish croaker, carp, sculpin, crayfish and shrimp

They said they picked up Dioxin at levels up to 814 parts per trillion. A guinea pig swallowing substantially less, 600 ppt, has been shown

surviving. Rats ingesting 125 to 500 ppt in daily oral doses produced offspring with deformities and intestinal hem

These -results led Meselson and Baughman to suggest that Dioxin 'may have cumulated to biologically nificant levels in food chains in some areas of South Vietspraying.

Thursday, the U.S. Environ-mental Protection Agency

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MAN PLUCKED FROM STRAIT

A Quebec man died of ex-posure and an Ontario man was rescued by a passing freighter in Haro Strait afternoon after their sailboat capsized

Dead is Peter Duguid, 20, of Lucerne, Que., whose body was pulled from the water by the crew of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, called to the scene by the freighter.

Don Best, also 20, of Willowdale, is in satisfactory condition today. He was rescued by the British freighter, Isabella Erica, which stopped and lo-wered a boat to pick him from the water off San Juan

Best, said their sailboat began taking on water and eventually capsized. He estimated he was in the water / about two hours.

There was a two-foot chop at the time of the accident with the wind blowing 20 to 25

anchored in Elliott Bay at Seattle harbor. She was to have docked at Tacoma but hit an object in Puget Sound which put her steering gear

A Coast, Guard official said she is now listing about 15 degrees and taking water in number 2 and 3 holds.

Peru Tees Off On Washington Influence

WASHINGTON (WP) --Peru fired the opening solvo Thursday in a campaign by several Latin American coun-tries to reduce U.S. influence on the Organization of American States.

Speaking at the general assembly of the inter-American organization, Peruvian Foreign Minister Gen. Miguel Angel de la Flor said that while the OAS was created to tween Latin America and the United States, its meetings turned into expressions of agreement with the policies of the big country to the north ... from co-operation to sub-

Gen. de la Flor, who sat next to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, listed the grievances expressed by many Latin American nations against U.S. economic and trade policies, and declared: Imperialism has been and still is present in America in both its old and new manifestations, from which we must defend ourselves and make a

ommon front."
The Peruvian general made several proposals for reor-ganizing the OAS, including moving the headquarters away from Washington.

Benefit Hockey Saturday

change of pace from Stanley Cup action can get it at the Juan de Fuca Sports Centre

Saturday night.

Langford volunteer firemen, and the RCMP resume their benefit hockey series at 9 that night, this time with the Red Coats importing some and Campbell River detach-

raised will go to the burns unit at Victoria General Hos-

pital.
The firemen's strategy this time includes one player fully uniformed, for fire-fighting that is, right down to gum

Word is that one of the goal-enders will be handcuffed to a net, not necessarily his own. Referee will be RCMP Cpl. Hugh Barry McCombe of Coldicated he might become the target in a pie-throwing act.

A Washington location, he said, was "inappropriate" both because "its geographical location keeps it far re-moved from the realities of Latin America" and because it is "the capital of the it is "the capital of the country which has the strongest political influence."

President Nixon sent a message to the general expressing the hope that "in the discussions that lie ahead we can

interests converge. Nixon assured OAS delegates that the days of paternalism have ended."
"I am convinced," he said,

"that we have now laid the and beneficial relationship, for what I some time ago called a mature partnership'



SMILING MEZZO SOPRANO Judith Temple holds traditional senior vocal championship Rose Bowl, after being chosen winner Thursday in competition with runners-up, left to right, Corinne Eckert, John McVie and Robin Powell. The Music Festival event concluded vocal classes, except for school choirs. Miss Temple will now represent Victoria in senior vocal event at Provincial Music Festival in Vancouver. (Photo by James MeVie)

Food Chain Contaminated

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was urged to suspend domestic usage of 2,4,5-T until it sets up a monitoring program that determines "the extent, if any," of Dioxin-con-taminated food chains in the United States.

NADER AGAIN

The request came from Harrison Wellford of Ralph Nader's Centre for Study of Responsive Law, and Dr. Samuel Epstein, a physician and environmental toxicologist at Case Western Reserve Uni-

versity in Cleveland, Ohio.
The EPA already has before it a petition for a suspen-sion filed by the environmental defence fund and Wellford, a pioneer campaigner for restrictions on 2,4,5-T.

Legally, a suspension would accomplish an end run around an injunction that has thwartefforts to limit use 2.4.5-T. The injunction was obtained last June by Down Chemical Co., the leading pro-

court.
The agency should give the court "the dramatic new data from Baughman and Meselson," Epstein and Wellford said in a letter to EPA administrator William Ruckel-

WORSE ON HUMANS Turning to the question whether Dioxin could cause birth defects in humans, they pointed out that thalidomide the sedative that caused the infants—was found to be 60 times more dangerous to humans than hamsters.

Dioxin, which accompulates in the body rather than being excreted, occurs at a rate of between 100,000 and 500,000 PPT in commercial 2,4,5-T Wellford and Epstein told Ruckelshaus

They urged the American and South Vietnamese governments to make immediate studies among pregnant women in the areas where the fish were found in the Dong

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ing, rose to 134.5 in March

Higher prices for men's suits, shirts, underwear and

hosiery and in charges for laundry, dry gleaning and shoe repair outweighed some reductions in children's clothing and footwear. Federal

The index for health and

personal care increased to

152.8 from 147.4 a year ago

and represents seven per cent

of consumer spending.
Charges for medicine were higher and so were those for toilet sqap, toothbrushes and tissues. But prices moved a bit lower from February for toothpaste.

toothpaste, a face powder, razor blades and shaving

The tobacco and alcohol

from 130.2 a year ago.

coastal areas near Cangio viladdition. they asked

Nai and Saigon rivers and in

Ruckelshaus to reject a U.S. Air Force application to regisply of Agent Orange for domestic use.
A rejection would block pro-

posed sales of the defoliants to Brazil, which was alleged to be "carrying out a major paramilitary campaign against native peoples in the

pared with 135.7 in February

and 129.6 a year ago. Higher

Saskatchewan prices for ciga-

Recreation and reading costs also advanced, with the

vided the main push, with

television repairs and camera

film. These outweighed some lower prices for TV sets and

Workers Return

KIMBERLEY (CP)

About 400 workers at the Cominco Ltd. Sullivan lead-zine mine here returned to their

jobs Thursday night after ten-

tative settlement of a dispute involving hot, oxidizing ore.

James Keuhl, a spokesman for the United Mine Workers

America, said terms of the

settlement include change in

safety procedures.

rettes gave it the push.

pared with 138.3 last year.

stereo equipment.

Hostage Released ... FOOD PRICES

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Argentine businessman.

2 FLAWS CAUSED BLACKOUTS

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Power and Light Co. reported Thursday that two pieces of faulty electrical equipment caused the power failures that blacked out much of South Florida earlier this week.

A company spokesman told a news conference that engi-nears had traced the black-outs to an electrical relay at the Port Everglades generating plant south of Fort Lau-derdale and an inverter at-

tached to the nuclear genera-tor at the Turkey Point plant south of Miami.

The inverter was replaced and the relay rewired to pre-vent it knocking out the whole generating plant again.

Skipper

THE BETTER HALF Socred Slams

Tax Act A Social Credit member of the legislature today attacked

the government's move to impose a tax on capital used by B.C. corporations, saying it is intended "to draw blood from the fat lambs of the prov-Don Phillips (SC-South

said the Corporation Capital Tax Act, the principle which was being debated this morning, is "an infringe-ment on the rights of B.C. businessmen.'

SURPLUS

He said there are enough surplus funds in the province that the government should not have to seek more from companies which operate in

The tax consists of tenth of one per cent on the capital used by corporations operating in B.C. a 225,000 exemption is provided to keep small companies from having to pay the tax. The B.C. tax corporation taxes paid by the

HIGHER COSTS

Phillips said the B.C. tax will result in higher costs to consumers since corporations vill pass along the increase in their operating expenses.

The Socred said Premier Barrett "must have stayed awake at night to think up bills like this."

The legislation allows Barrett "get his sticky paws into the cash drawers of this province," Phillips said.

'FAT ZERO'

Barrett told the house in noving second reading of the bill that it is expected to raise 57 million per year for the public treasury. Phillips said the new tax will cost at least \$5 million per year to administer and will result in a "net gain of a big fat zero."

The legislatics as "invited."

The legislation is "justice as seen through the eyes of a Fabian socialist." he said.

Kidnappers have released the 16-year-old son of a wealthy others continue to hold a United States business executive and a retired Argentine rearadmiral. Angel Fabiani was freed near the central railway station Thursday after a ran-

"You and my boss are poles apart ... He frowns when he gives me my paycheck, and you smile when you take it."

to a halt.'

Addressing the annual din-ner of the Harvard Law

School Association, Richardson said the United States

was deciding on a "day to day

Asked if the United States

to deal with the problems of

the threat to the stability of the ceasefire in South Viet-

nam by other means. The question is, at what point do

we do more than talk about

In Washington, the U.S.

Senate voted 88 to 3 Thursday to bar any U.S. aid to North Vietnam unless specifically

authorized by Congress.

basis" what aid to give Cam-

By Barnes

Continued from Page 1 ty targets for B52 and F111 raids centred along the east bank of the Bassac river—a channel of the main besieged route, the Mekong

Communists have long used Bassac as staging areas for attacks on the outskirts of the

Military sources in Honolulu said some of the raids struck near four threatened provincial capitals, Prey Veng, Kompong Thom, Svay Rieng and Takeo, and against Communist troops occupying the capital's severed supply

The bulk of the North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia during the Vietnam war are now believed out of the country. but sources many have remained behind train and direct Communist Khmer Rouge soldiers.

U.S. Secretary of Defence Elliot Richardson said Thurs-United States was bombing

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BUDGET TRAVEL

IN THE MALL AT HILLSIDE

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MERCEDES-BENZ

TEST-DRIVE (ON FILM)



THREE POINT MOTORS

the weather

A high pressure centre is moving slowly inland over northern B.C. and will dominate the weather for the next several days. Skies will be sunny and temperatures rather cool. Afternoon highs today will range from near 40 over the central interior to near 50 over the south. A slight moderation is forecast Saturday under continued supry skies.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs-both days lower 50s. Lows tonight lower 30s. Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Today, sunny. Saturday, sunny. Highs; both days lower 50s except mid-50s West and North Vancouver sunny. Highs today mid-40s except lower 50s inland. Lows

tonight lower 30s. Highs on Saturday near 50 except mid-50s inland. TEMPERATURES'

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53, 40; Spokane 62, 29; Portland 59, 40; San Francisco 63, 49; Los Angeles 73, 53.

World Temperatures: Rome, 70, 34; Paris 59, 48; London 61, 43; Berlin 54, 39; Amsterdam 45, 43; Brussels 46, 37; Madrid 75, 46; Moscow 39; Stocklholm, 39, 32; Mexico City 72, 55; Tokyo 59,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 28.8 hrs. Last April 34.8 hrs. 404.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 Last Year Normal (30 years) 353.6 hrs. Last April Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 4.19 ins. Last Year 14.72 ins. Normal (30 years) 9.30 ins.

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50; New York 53, 39; Seattle 10 00.05 10.505.50 8.508.25 8.7 16.35 2.



Admits Crash BREST, France (AP) The captain of the So freighter stopped by French naval vessels on the Atlantic, acknowledged today that his ship collided with a French fishing trawler. The trawler sank with five men aboard. Maritime officials said Ivan Zuer, captain of the Juzenny Burg, maintained that he did

not know there were men aboard the Dany Gerard and was "terribly upset" when he was told lives had been lost. His ship was escorted to Brest Thursday night. Zuer said the collision took

place Wednesday night. There was no sign of bodies or survivors, he said. sense that it's about time to call all this senseless killing

There was no explanation of why the Russian ship did not radio news of the collision until Thursday or why it left

Ruling Appealed
VANCOUVER (CP)
McGavin Toastmaster Ltd would allow the Cambodian army "to lose" the war, Rich-ardson said, "we would have Thursday launched an appeal against a British Columbia Supreme Court decision ordering the company to pay more than \$200,000 in severance pay to 93 former employees. A spokesman for the Bakery Workers Union said the company has the right to appeal but is being unfair to workers waiting for their severance pay. McGavin Toastmaster has listed 10 reasons why it should not have to



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Cocke Views Heart Ambulance Used by Saanich Rescue Team

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday the provincial government intends to go a good deal further in developing ambulance services than just establishing standards for

Cocke made the statement at the Saanich fire hall where he had come for a look at the special ambulance for heart attack victims operated by the Saanich fire department.

Eight men in the department have re-ceived paramedical training in treating cardiac victims and have already been credited with saving at least one life.

The ambulance is equipped to radio cardiograms at Royal Jubilee Hospital while bringing a patient in and crews have been taught to administer certain drugs where the nationals condition requires patients's condition requires it.

tient's heart has stopped.

Cocke lauded the Saanich operation, saying it was known across the country. Government advances in ambulance service will be made in cooperation with municipalities, he

Thursday's tour drew municipal fire chiefs in the region as well as a delegation of administrative and elected officials from Burnaby and representatives from the pro-fessional firefighters' association in B.C.

Saanich Ald. Fred (Whitey) Severson, who is also a city fireman and president of fired men's union locally, said the union supports location of ambulance services at fire halls—because of their strategic location.



Avenue forced a neat part in the

flowing beard of this unidentified

Barrett Roasts Union For Interference Call

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

Members and supporters of picketed in front of the legis-lature this morning to protest a Labor Relations Board decision and to appeal to MLAs. Sixty to 70 men with placards and chanting We Want to Vote were to be joined by another -70 demonstraters

The CWU, a new union, had its application for certifi-cation at Cominco operations in Trail, Kimberley, Riondel, Benson Lake and Salmo rejected by the LRB on the

worker's and production workers are represented by the United Steelworkers of

Premier Barrett met the and promised to return to talk

He told them that if the government changed any of the members of the LRB the deci-

it would be absolutely stu-pid," he said.

NO INTERFERENCE

"I can understand why you are as mad as you are. But no trade union tells this government what to do or what not to do and get that straight."

The demonstration was the second in seven years by a decision of the Labor Relations Board. In 1966, 1,000

He said the demonstrators were asking for political interference. But if they weren't satisfied with the government, there will be another election.

"We never said there would

be an immediate removal of following years, the LRB people. We will not Text of the LRB's decision interfere until the labor laws in the Canadian Workers' are rewritten.

occur until after conferences labor department.

one of which is scheduled in Victoria in a week.

CWU president Doug Swan-son of Trail said he wasn't satisfied with Barrett's answers.

We are asking him to give us a democratic vote. We didn't do anything wrong. didn't do anything wrong. They picked up a technicality. NDPer all my life. Why don't they give us a vote?"

Swanson said the union will appeal the LRB decision, but by law appeals can only be made to the LRB itself.

Individual demonstrators answer was because

the LRB ruled against it. FEW SUPPORTERS

There were a few supportunions, including Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada president Fred Mullin of Van sion would be interpreted as conver, and members of the case on their own. Spolitical interference dustrial. Mechanical and Al-We will not interfere politi-cally in the LRB and if we did an Aluminum Workers, which dustrial, Mechanical and Alreplaced United Steelworkers as bargaining agent at Alean

in Kitimat last year.
The demonstration was the workers and supporters of Lo-cal-8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo were They obtained certification the

re rewritten."

- Union case was given today
And this, he said, would not
in the weekly report of the

capital scene

The Victorian Days Side toria branch, bazaar stall at walk Artists Display and Demonstration will be held zaar's Thursday, April 12, 10 May 21 to 27, in the Broad 5 m; to 5 p.m., featuring dia-street Mail, featuring hapitic pages of the state of the st erafts and art from Jocal

National Secretaries' Association (International) Vietoria, B.C. Chapter, 5:15 p.m. fellowship; dinner, 6 p.m.: Wednesday, April 18, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas. Open to all secretaries.

Oak Bay Social Credit Women's Auxiliary spring tea, 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, home of Mrs. Charles Eury, 555 St. Patrick St.

Royal Commonwealth Socicty, meeting, floon, Tuesday, April 10, YM-YMCA, senior speaking on Tanzania.

Women's Auxiliary, Canadia an Diabetic Association, Vic-

Tulip tea View Royal Cen-tennial Library Thursday. April 12, 2 to 4 p.m.

The Village Squires, Victoria's chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber, Shop Quartet Singing in America, will celebrate the society's 35th anniversary with a birthday dance Saturday night at Cordova Bay Community Hall. The international society which was founded April 11, 1938, in Tulsa; Okla, now has 35,000 members. The local group, chartered in 1968 has 46 members.

Anglican Church Women of St. Saviour's Church, bake sale, Friday, April 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., parade of bazaars,

tion of officers was not in conformity with its constitution and bylaws and persons not members of the local were allowed to vote and at least four persons elected were not members at the time of the

It said that none of the per-Someone doesn't want us. sons elected as officers of Does the NDP owe Steel __CWU_Local 2 were members something? I've been an and did not become members NDP of all my life Why does until after the vote

The board also said it was satisfied that no further elections for officers of Local 1 or Local 2 were held before the application for certification "which would rectify the elecfor certification

was "arbitrary, wrong and unlawful."

We went out of our way to follow our constitution and make our elections as demo-cratic as possible," he said.

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JOURNALIST JAILED IN RHODESIA

SALISBURY (UPI) Rho-desian freelance journalist Peter Niesewand was sen-tenced to two years at hard labor today for violating the country's official Secrets Act.

One year of the sentence was suspended on condition that Niesewand not be convicted again under the act

during the next three years.

Magistrate J. E. U. Hamilton granted a motion appealing the sentence. No date was set for the appeal hear-

Niesewand, 28, worked for The Guardian of London, the British Broadcasting Corp.

and the charges against him were never made public. His trial was held in closed court.

outrage in the British press. Geoffrey Taylor, assistant editor of The Guardian, said today in London the sentence

Whitehead, who also belongs to Britain's National Union of Journalists labeled the sentence "monstrous" and said he would try to raise the issue in Parliament Monday.

A BBC spokesman said "we are shocked by both the se-

by the severity of the sen-tence. It is intolerable that nothing should be known of the prosecution or defence

Member of Parliament, said if necessary British police should go into Rhodesia and

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A New Look at the Old Place

Mr. Arthur Erickson, the well known architect, has come up with some interesting proposals for improvement of the Inner Harbor, and whether or not each suggestion is followed exactly, his ideas should do much to help fashion a new approach to the city's inner waterfront.

The concept of a two-deck parking facility on the south side of the harbor, with a landscaped area on top, would provide a serviceable asset while blending with the very attractive strip park which has been created farther along the Belleville Street shore-

The pedestrian causeway stretching across the harbor from the Ocean Cement site to the former CPR ticket office is a new proposal which merits study. If of solid construction, there could be a problem of surface drainage into the enclosed waters by the Causeway, which tidal action might not remedy. The bridge for yachts would apparently require an atten-

Provincial Judge Les Bewley of.

Vancouver is not a man to mince

words when he discusses what he

considers excessive sympathy to-

ward the criminal and has, 'on oc-

casion, criticized the manner in

which parole is granted and ad-

Springs, he turned his attention to

the "ologists" - sociologists, psy-

chologists and anthropologists -

who "have persuaded members of

the government that the law is

misguided, the offender is most im-

portant and the victim is to be

champion the cause of rehabili-

tation - and it is a good cause -

agree with Judge Bewley, he

serves a valuable purpose when he

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nocent victim of a crime is entitled

The innocent victim is not the

Whether or not those who

disregarded as a mere statistic."

The other day at Harrison Hot

ministered.

dant, which also would be a disadvantage. But it is well for Victorians to see their waterfront in terms which vary greatly from the customary views, since this will help to stretch imaginations and prepare the way for some attrac-

There are other proposals for the Ocean Cement site, for removal of the ferry wharfage to the south side of the harbor, for a small ampitheatre, and so on. The latter should be planned to look attractive when empty, and perhaps even have some alternative use, for while it could be made a very pleasant feature of a tourist resort city, its stage would probably be infrequently used.

The main theme of Mr. Erickson's suggestions, of course, is that the harbor should be for people, and this is a most welcome concept. It means that the view, the access, and the general area of the waterfront should be left in an open state for public use, that the harbor should present an attrac-

individual who intentionally inflict-

ed injury, physical or otherwise,

on the other party to a crime, the

offender and applies legal dis-

cipline, possibly with some com-

pensation-for the person who suf-

fered, that should not end society's

responsibilities. There is still some

obligation to attempt to reform the

transgressor, if for no other reason

than simple economics. It costs too

much to permit a repetition of

crime, apprehension, trial and im-

judge's point is valid. The victim is

entitled to greater consideration

than mere listing as a relatively

anonymous statistic. Any inclina-

tion to dismiss him as such can

only create a backlash of public

resentment against those who ig-

nore him in their solicitude for the

But granting all that, the

prisonment of a criminal.

If the law catches up with the

person who committed it.

Sympathy for the Victim

tive sight for participants or passers by, and constructions should blend with the existing permanent features of the Inner Har-

It is heartening that at last some form of deliberate planning for the whole harbor area is under way. For too long this vital neighborhood has been left to haphazard growth - an invitation to inappropriate and retrogressive proposals.

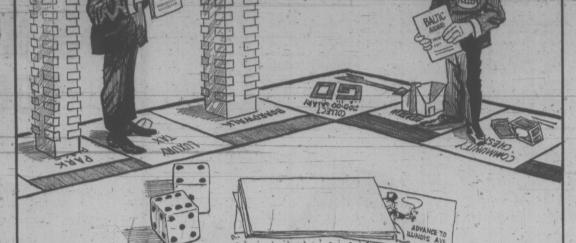
New Broom

The turnout of Victoria voters in last week's aldermanic by-election was certainly nothing to cheer about, but it was not the lowest on record for such contests. It is understandable that a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees should express disappointment to the Victoria Labor Council that the labor candidate in that by-election ran well down the list, receiving less than half as many votes as the winner.

Less understandable is the CUPE spokesman's reversion to cheap name-calling, labelling the winner, Malcolm Anderson, "super scab". This is the derogatory term employed by the union member to describe a man who volunteered to help clean school classrooms when the CUPE local walked off the job. to the detriment of children whose schooling was disrupted.

The strike has been settled. And the winner of the by-election obviously had other qualifications than a willingness to help the children to overcome difficulties inflicted on them by the work stop-

But it might occur to the CUPE representative that if he insists on relating the outcome of the poll to the successful candidate's volunteer clean-up work he draws /rivalry attention to the public reaction. The voting public liked Anderson two-to-one over the labor candidate in a community which has placed several good labor men on previous councils. They did not resort to odious name-calling.



"... now then ... with these highrises on my Boardwalk and Park Place, what are you going to do ... ?"

CHANCE

DAVID HUMPHREYS

Dave grever victoria times

Canada, Europe: What Now?

Canadian relations with the European Community nationally distinct from those of the United States? This was one of several issues the Europe-America conference did not face.

Organizers of a conference to discuss the future of North Atlantic relations must be prepared to be judged by what is left out as well as by what is discussed The European movements and the Atlan tic Councils of Canada and the United States described it as the largest nongovernment conference ever organized on the topic, which was "new roles and relations in the next decade."

What marked the Canadian special-interest topic was that speakers scarcely even alluded to it. There were other, but recognized, omissions. The distinguished French professor, Raymond Aron, pointed out that the U.S. and Europe are allies and also economic rivals. There was little time for the problems of that

A French unionist remarked that the composition of the conference suggested its purpose was to ensure Europe is safe for capitalism. There was little discussion about the social Europe or, as he said, the workers' Europe. And British MP R. H. Jenkins got off a nice line with his warning against Europeans living too cosily in the rich West with eyes shut to

Hard Bargaining

crisis of economic-trade-security rela-

tions which is already a fact. A few days before the conference opened president

Nixon's Council on International Eco-

The experience suggests we have not

come as far as we should have during

the last year or so. In March last year,

External Affairs Minister Sharp told the

Senate foreign affairs committee he was

not sure the Europeans had the political

will until then to make the effort needed

He said, "They may have been inhi-

bited by reservations about the degree to

which Canadians' interests were na-

tionally distinct, and about our wish to

European trade policies

relieved just to be included.

to solve mutual problems

There were explanations for these omissions. For instance, the social Europe may flow from integration but as a topic for today it pales beside the

co-operate in the future. Until recently I doubt if we demonstrated this clearly enough to the Europeans ...

Perhaps the doubt remains open: Certainly, if you take Europeans to mean anything more than a few civil servants in Brussels. As a Canadian you could consider the conference an irrelevant

You could associate yourself with the Gaullist editor, Michel Habib-Deloncle who, in an arrogant, angry intervention, said the planning took place "in a cer tain spirit of mystery" and that for Gaullists the invitations came too late (although there were 16 French delegates). Alternatively you could take in the scenery and the contributions others, mainly the Americans diagnosing both their own and Europeans' ills.

Former U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Ball reflected U.S. impa-



Policy warned Europe that the U.S. intended to be a very hard bargainer to redress the balance for unfair . . reflected impatience Canada's relations with Europe are an immediate problem, as important to tience with the process of European in-Canada as the U.S. concern is south of tegration. (Do Canadians understand any better than Americans that it takes more the border. The explanation that, for the organizers "Canada was an afterthan a few years to integrate fully nine thought" holds no comfort. Why should nations with centuries of distinct histhis be so? In the event, Canadians were

tory?) Mr. Ball wished Europe had the confidence and strength to assume a world role equal to its resources. "But I see little evidence of such an intention: Instead it seems to me that you Europeans are, if anything, becoming even more preoccupied with your own affairs and less concerned than ever

about problems and dangers in the rest of the world .

"Europeans have in my view become parochial so that - even conceding a unity that is more metaphorical than regional influence . . . There is, we might as well be frank about it, a growing resentment of America ... extend to Canada and is the U.S. view paralleled in Canada?)

Turning to the U.S., Mr. Ball suggested the emergence of a version of Gaullism rather than isolationism: "One can see this manifested in the procedural aspects of our political life - in the subordination of the legislative branch to an assertive executive, in the increasing use of the theatre, spectacle, summitry and surprise in our international affairs and in the efforts to bend the deliberations of international organizations to serve a na-

"I am not suggesting that the new American Gaullism has been incorporated fully into U.S. policy today, merely that there are strong pressures in that direction. Whether or not these pressures will prevail will depend in large part on Europe's reactions, for such views would enjoy little response in America if Europe had gone farther toward achieving the vision — overly idealistic as some might think — of political unity, the concept of a Europe able to act with a single will and speak with a single

There was plenty more from the Americans in similar vein. Henry Fowler, the former treasury secretary, said this would be the year when i would be determined whether one could be either a good American or a good European and a good Atlanticist at the

Maintain Independence.

Theo Sommer, editor of the German paper Die Zeit, said the European Com munity must resolve not to be pushed landization - being swallowed up politically if not militarily by the Soviets with only a semblance of autonomy left. I must also ward off Canada-ization being pressed into economic subservience by the U.S., autonomy and freedom of choice threatened by dollar diplo-

Mr. Sommer's point was not well taken by some Americans. It has been suggested that the Trudeau government is having second thoughts about its drive for some form of special relationship with the European Community. Particus larly, that it might be preferable to remain vigorous free traders, untied by any bloc. Listening to discussion here, one is struck by the thought that there really hasn't been enough thought in any party about the nature of a distinct Canadian interest vis-a-vis Europe.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of April 6, 1913:

In many parts of British Columbia the finest free growths on the the continent have existed. These have been in many instances devastated by the hand of man. The forest fires have destroyed many thousands of acres of valuable timber. Lately, efforts have been made by the Forestry Association to stop this fearful, wanton waste. But it is not only from the commercial standpoint that the loss has been suffered. Many fine specimens of various trees have been cut down and destroyed by people who do natural beauties has recently been fostered, and all governments have been seeking to lay aside park reserves.

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to primary consideration.

The Fruits of War by Peace

HONG KONG The policy of Japan, perhaps unprecedented in history, is to gain the fruits of war without recourse to war or, put another way, to achieve by peace all to which mistaken militarism aspired before the 1945 defeat. And, becausé Japan is a sagacious, remarkably disciplined and homogeneous nation, this peaceful policy is well along the road to

To confirm Japanese aspirations one has only to read statements of various leaders. One prominent industrialist has said: 'T believe the concept of the prewar Greater East - Asia Coprosperity Sphere was right." The "sphere" to which he referred was the proclaimed goal of army and navy forces more than a generation ago - domination of Asian markets and access to its raw materials.

Increasing Voice

Takeo Fukuda told me last year when he was Tokyo's Foreign Minister: We wish to use our economic strength to gain an increasing voice in the international community. Japan has no inten tion of acquiring great military strength. This permits us to make our economic strength even greater.

Finally, Tomisa Buro Hashimoto secretary general of the governing Li-beral-Democratic party, adds: "Japan finds itself without a political role in international affairs commensurate with its economic power."

Most Japanese, whose clannish, hardworking, competitive society lends itself to this original approach, are aware of their new course and support it. And the search for success is obvious.

Today's best-selling books include one by Eltaro Itoyama who boasts of his "ferocious" business philosophy which coabled him to become a self-made milionaire, and another by Konosuke Matushita, a wealthy tycoon, explaining how to surmount managerial problems

Herman Kahn, the futurologist, prediets Japan's rise to Number One among world economic powers by the year 2000. The gap between exports and imports widens steadily. Hitherto America and a polar world of a Soviet-American stand-

. Europe have been the main commercial magnets but also Asia shows convincing signs of Japan's business success. There one sees blatant evidence of Japanese manufactured products, industrial subsidiaries, salesmen and tourists. Now new deals are slowly shaping up with Chinese Manchuria and Soviet Siberia.

The Japanese Phoenix arose from the ashes because of Japanese social traditions, their prodigious talents and their



TAKEO FUKUDA . . no military intentions

day's world allowed no other avenue to

The evolution of international power balances, as they changed, successively favored Japan. When the United States was unchallenged as Number One, Tokyo had no need to worry-about military defence. That burden was unilater-

ally assumed by Washington.

Under the U.S. security treaty the Japanese were still protected in the bioff. Now, as the global structure becomes politically pentagonal if militarily it remains bi-polar, Japan has increasing room for diplomatic manoeuvre. Ne vertheless it still doesn't need to spend much on arms

In fact, the defence budget is directly linked to expenditures for education and welfare. It remains less than 1 per cent of the Gross National Product. Of course the GNP itself climbs by leaps and bounds. This allows Japan gradually to improve its armed forces to a point where they are becoming respectable. vis-a-vis minor Asian powers - but not in the same league as those of China, much less Russia or America.

Japan seems to have discovered haphazardly that what Richard Nixon wrote in 1967 isn't necessarily true. Before becoming president he said: It."is not realistic to expect a nation moving into the first rank of major powers to be totally dependent for its own security on

Notwithstanding, U.S. pressure has had slight effect in persuading Japan to accept major increases in its own armed strength or its share of Asian-Pacific security burdens. There has always been just enough yield to suggest sympathy with American views but not enough to disturb a budget primarily devoted to in-

New Phenomenon

However, there is a new phenomenon to be discerned in Japanese dependence on others for its own security. No longer does_it rely "totally" on the United States. It relies on the fact that Japan has become so rich, so industrious and so important that no one can risk its de-

The "U.S.A., its biggest trading partner, must protect it. The U.S.S.R. needs its help to develop Siberia. China sees it as a prop against the superpowers. No member of the international ommunity can tolerate the thought of anyone else disrupting Japan. It is worth too much to everyone to keep the.

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Editorial Correspondence

Good Note

. We wish to thank you for the news coverage given to our Music Festival. The publicity is very much appreciated. Cowichan Music Festival Committee; (Miss) W. A. Campbell, Corresponding

Brave Show

May I congratulate Bud Pauls on his ethnic distinction re the Scottish military

I also, as an ex-military man, have known for many years the resentment of the original Scottish units of our copycating. The fact of the much higher pay for the infitators did not lessen the resent-

In my own view I can't believe there is any prestige in being an imitation. Tradition, and heredity may have some

value but not at the expense of local traditions when forming a new nation.

Again I agree with Mr. Pauls. Take off a fancy uniform and what have we:

an ordinary man just like the rest of us. Regardless of our opinion-about fancy uniforms, the Scottish bravery is unquestionable. So why not leave both the bravery and the uniform where they rightly belong? - Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Rd.

Amen

I want to express a word of appreciation to the Jubilee Hospital. Having been a patient in three different wards I experienced the greatest kindness and consideration from all the staff. The happy cheerful faces of the nurses did one good and the kindness and patience with the very old - and sometimes difficult

was amazing Thank the Lord for the Royal Jubilee

The Happy Hookers Taking Over Our Universities

tuals . . . have decried the results of Canada's ability to hire foreign scholars at short notice to teach its rapidly-expanding student body as a 'take-over of the mind.' It is true that foreign competition prevents third-rate Canadian academics from earning firstrate salaries, and also prethem from managing second-rate departments in fourth-rate way; but it is not at all clear that Canadian students would benefit from having their instruction monopolized by whatever rag-tag and-bobtail can qualify it self as genuine Canadian." So Harry G. Johnson, economist and pundit, told an audience at Carleton University

Last week Carleton, its gluttony for punishment apparently unassuaged, invited the Johnson treatment once again and received it, this time from the novelist and pundit Mordecai Richler: "Isn't, it time the nationalists stopped declaring all things Canadian made or owned intrinsically started to go in for tougher distinctions, say — for open-ers — putting excellence in a professor before country of

We are in each case in the

presence of a positing of false alternatives. Canadian uni-versities do not face a choice excellence and our own home grown mediocrity. Nor do they face a choice between ac-cepting U.S. technical assistance in higher education and a stagnating economy and torpid life of the mind.

We are in the presence, too, of men of straw. I know of no who declares, or even comes close to declaring, all things Canadian-made or owned good
— let alone inviolate.

Issues raised by the over-powering presence of so many Yanks of academe upon the campuses of Canada are far too grave for demagogy nationalist or continentalist. The issues affect the life, purliberty of the individuals concerned, the value and morale of the institutions in which they serve. They affect the careers of young and quali-fied Canadians. They affect the fulfilment of our nation-

There is, to begin with, the issue of the pre-emption of jobs. American scholars piled into the newly-created departments of newly-created uniyears of the 1960s at a rate tionals, sociology faculties in Canada made up of approx-

cal assistance intended to tide us over a temporary shortage of skills and expertise, to be withdrawn when backward Canada attains the level of sophistication enjoyed by the American metropole for the duration - the duratenured careers. They did not expect, nor have they re-ceived, that "golden hand-shake" paid to departing colonial administrators on the completion of their civilizing missions. And they have

brought their friends.
The result has been both stark and entirely predictable. "It seems safe to assume," write Allan Kornberg and Al-an Tharp in their valuable study of The American Im-pact on Canadian Political Science and Sociology, "if the expansion of Canadian universities generally and their graduate programs in particular slows, and the heavy recruitment of United States nationals continues, that the professional opportunities initially available to the products

By JAMES EAYRS

of Canadian graduate pro-grams eventually will be con-siderably restricted." It is

There is the issue of the dilution of quality. "Putting excellence in a professor before country of origin" is all very well. But what is excellence in a professor?

The final Report of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario attempts a definition: "To excel is to be better than everyone else. A centre of excellence is thus an organization or grouping of individuals which is better than similar groupings within its functional domain, whether this be architectural design, computer technology, English history, mathematics, or ur-

ful, but does it get us very far? It's what's known as tautology - a definition that repeats what is meant to be defined and so falls short of definition. What is it "to be better than everyone else? "It may be argued strongly," argues the Report not very strongly, "that the best people should be bired to instruct or

That's intended to be help-

national origins." But who are the best people? What makes them the best?

To ask such questions is to neither carp nor quibble. The Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University --home to Einstein and to Oppenheimer, a "centre of ex-cellence" if there ever was - has been tearing itself apart over the prospective appointment of a scholar whose contributions to the sociological liferature are regarded by some of his colleagues as the work of a genius, by just as many others as so much gar-bage. The squabble is sympto-matic of the discredit and disarray into which modern social science has fallen, along with the humanities

The cause of their fall from grace are complex - massive-ly funded research projects whose costs were exceeded only by their triviality, the vogue for 'value-free' investigation, cults which tried to quantify unquantifiable, institute which drew leaders from their classroom and drove their uni versities into ruin. All brough shame to the American academy, in time brought remorse

But what shamed it most of all was the involvement of the U.S. educational elite as advisers to the U.S. government throughout the war in

RICHLER . . . false alternatives

South - east Asia. 'Everyone was going to Washington, and the word went out quickly around the Eastern seacoast at the universities and in the political clubs, that the best men were going to Washington." The best and the bright est - the point of David Halberstam's book of that title

brightest minds among Amerca's intellectuals were those who let their country down.

Many U.S. academics in our midst today are exiles from these sad events. But many even among them have brought to us the caste of mind by which more than anything else those events were brought about — happy hook-ers in the world's youngest profession, the profession of

There is, finally, the of national identity and the university's role in fostering it. If you think of our universities as places in which to baby-sit the counter-culture and buy off revolution, American baby-sitters will do as well as any. But if you think of them as "nurseries of a truly Canadian civilization and culture"-the words the Massey Commission in 1951. — then you can no more expect and allow Americans to run our universities than we expect and allow them to run our foreign service or our armed forces.

American influence in Canadian universities has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished — as humanely and as tolerantly as wise administrators know

Double, Nothing On an Old Wager

THE PROVINCE

If the NDP government had paid out taxpayers' money to acquire its 79 per cent ownership of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., the deal would be a big-Ltd., the deal would be a big-ger political and financial risk than it already is.

Even so, it's a major gamble whose outcome will influence not only the future fortunes of the government but of the entire northwest sector of B.C.

But any attempts to assess the acquisition on strictly business or strictly ideological ground are doomed to deep-difficulty.

For those unalterably op-

posed to further government intrusions into the economy, the company could never make enough money to overcome their objections.

For those who would assess business prospect on erm profit-and-loss basis, the Coleel deal will still look unattractive.

The lack of business attractiveness is easily deduced from the failure of any other mpanies to move in and take over the Colcel opera-tions in the northwest.

It would be fatuous to argue that the government's ideology (it officially believes in a "mixed" economy) didn't play a part in making the people of B.C. involuntary share-holders in Colcel. But it isn't fatuous to imag-

or avidly free enterprise stripe putting itself into exactly the same situation for a short or medium term. Why would it do such a thing?

A simple enough reason would be to rescue the 2,700

jobs (and a few thousand other service industry jobs) that would be lost with the closure of the Colcel operations. Such a closure was a real possibility if Colcel couldn't get out of its troubles by other methods.

With those lost jobs would come a social tragedy for the northwest region and with that would come major new costs and lost revenues for the government. So right from the start, the government had to take a bigger-than-business

The hopeful aspect of the Colcel deal is that a federal-provincial railway agreement may be near and with it a major railway spur line con-struction 'program that will reduce timber hauling costs that have plagued Colcel and other northwest forest compa-

With this development could with this development could come new sawmills that would provide a better timber-use balance for the whole region and particularly for Colcel. The company could reduce its use of whole logs for pulp production and rely more on the cheaper byproducts of lumber mills.

Since this plan to belon the

Since this plan to help the northwest forest industry was originated in the former government's term, it would be tinctively socialist subsidy demed to make the Colcel deal look good.



advance of proper transpor-tation facilities.

It's one thing to argue that the present government has no responsibility to take over the results of corporate errors such as those made by the Colcel parent, Celanese Corp. of New York, in getting involved in northwest B.C.

But it's quite another to argue that the NDP governmfor the mistakes of the former Social Credit administration, of which poor northern forest nanagement was clearly one.

That's not to say the new government's rescue attempt won't itself fail. It's a political and financial gamble.

Political and financial gambles aren't new to B.C., how-ever. Former premier W. A. C Bennett took some whop-ping ones in hydro-electric power, railway and other in-dustrial development policies.

He had pretty good success. The northwest forest in-Mr. Bennett's losing gambles. The new government has decided to go double or nothing on the wager

No matter whether Colcel is A further bit of perspective is that the former government, was politically responsible for deeply involved in the effort the rush to open up the to put the northern forest in-northwest forest industry in dustry on a sound footing.

Silence Won't Muffle N-Test Blast

'FRANCE HAS OBLIGATION TO SPEAK UP'

France, announced the French ambassador in Canbeira last week, is "very close to the point when testing nuclear bombs will not be necessary." Gabriel Van the ambassador, sion, declined to say whether for a few months or a few

His statement will do little to silence world protest—especially from nations around the Pacific—as the deadline for the next round of testing draws near. But at least the statement demonmeeting legitimate protest.

Last year, when a long-standing friend of France, Peru, threatened to break diplomatic relations, the French government thought it best to draw a thick veil over its test-ing program. That strategy paid off, for the countries which have the means to detect such tests joined in a con-spiracy of silence.

France will probably be just as silent about its South Pacific testing program this year, and will be able to count on the same discretion once again. The United once again. The U States, which has a scores to settle with France, may well be tempted to pose a few obstacles. But the U.S. embassy in Paris has strongly

atoms, currencies and trade

The policy of silence valid in the Eastern Pacific, but is far less so in the western part of the ocean. In Australia and New Zealand, where public opinion and a the law, the opposition to test-ing is all the stronger this year since Labor govern-ments have been voted in at Canberra and Wellington, and they have been leading the protests themselves

Diplomatic pressures initiatives, street demon-strations, boycotts of French goods and French ships, the dispatch of a fleet to the testarea, a complaint to the World Court of Justice everything will be undertaken to "counter" the French pro

It was to no avail that the French ambassador pointed out to his audience that they last 13 years, France has conLE MONDE, Paris An Editorial

tests, 29 of them in the Pacific, as against 188 for the United States, 142 for the Soviet Union and 21 for Britain, many of them on Australian soil itself,* and 11 for China, and never before triggered such indignation. Yet most of the other explosions were nuch more powerful:

Opponents 'of nuclear testing counter by saying that the

tions of these tests were not sufficiently known ten years ago, when all the powers, ex- useless cept China, suspended atmospheric testing. They also argue that the cumulative effect of the tests is to enhance the havor they cause and that finally, the French are alone today in going about this rape.

which does not belong to

them One whether the French govern-ment wouldn't stand to gain if it did a better job of telling the world what the limits of

and acquiring an overkill ca-pability as ruinous as it is

appropriate to indicate when the tests would take place, it could at least state its object of the explosions it plans to set off and the extent of the fall-out likely to result. It and in what circumstances it hopes to put an end to the tests and what it all will cost to the people of France. Frenchmen, at least as much as Australians, have a right

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What Price Contentment

New York has announced that/married men are healthier, longer-lived, and more contented than single men — an outrageous statement that must be treated with the deepest skepticism.

Quite clearly the whole thing is bla-tant propaganda dreamed up by the wife of some insurance chief after her husband's unmarried friend had come to dinner in a Lamborghini, with a showgirl on each arm.

"'Gee," the insurance chief doubtless muttered wistfully as the guests departed in search of wicked and delicious pleasures, "old Hank sure has a great Whereupon his wife handed him the wiping-up cloth, saying firmly: "Homer, Hank has no idea how discontented he really is."

The next day the entire Institute of drawing up a report designed to prove to Hank (and most of all to Homer) that married men have got it made and they'd better believe it.

Hence, of course, the statistics. Statistics are endlessly impressive and very hard to challenge. Nevertheless I suggest we look closely at those provided by the Institute of Life Insurance. What they claim (and I think I've got this right) is that married men are five Aha, you ask, how can anyone measure

Well, I'll tell you: an investigator from the Institute of Life Insurance veigles himself into the home of a mar-ried man and, after tossing down a few lobs to find his length, delivers himself of a vicious top-spinner. "Would you, of a vicious tep-spinner. "Would you, sir," he asks, "say you were less confented, as contented or more contented than a single man?".

By BARRY NORMAN Manchester-Guardian

Naturally, the unhappy victim attempts to play this one with his pads, knowing that the implacable, bluerinsed fielder crouching there at forward short-leg will snatch up anything that comes off the edge of his bat. "Ah, yes," he says. "Well ... Hrrmph. Er ... I would say I was quite as content-

as a single man. Aren't I, my

The fielder shuffles in closer "More contented, my love," she says. course, he sees the danger and jabs his bat down defensively. "Oh, yes, quite, to be sure. That's what I meant - more contented Isn't that right, my pre-

"Much more contented, my sweet, "Yes, yes, certainly. Much more ntented, much, much, much, much Wouldn't you say so, my darling?''
"I'd say, my dearest, that you were

at least five times more contented than "Right, right! Of course. That's pro eisely what I was trying to say. Put me

down, will you, as being five times more contented than any single man?" Commenting on this report, an insur-ance spokesman in London, an obvious matried man who, on his wife's instruc-tions had gullibly swallowed the entire findings, said that married men enjoyed

these benefits because they're cared for in their homes."

Oh., really? By whom? A married man who lives not a million miles from where I sit was phoned at 9:30 the other

logized gravely for disturbing him so early in the day. 'That's all right," said the married

one. "Twe been up since seven."

"Seven!" said the bachelor." Whatever for?" "Well, it was half-past six, actually. I got the tea, you know. For my wife and daughters. And fed the dog and cats. Then I went back to bed and

had a lie-in till seven."
"Good grief," said the bachelor, remorsefully, "I must be interrupting your breakfast." "No., no," said his your breakfast." 'No., no," said his friend. 'I got the breakfast ages ago. I'm just washing up now."

"Look here," said the bachelor, "assuming your incredible story to be true.

the rest of the day is surely your own?"
"Oh, yes," said the married man Until I get home from work, of course. Then I have to get the meal. For my-self, you know, my wife, my mother-in-law . . . Anyone who's about,

You find this hard to believe? It's true. Furthermore, the wife of this married man has just informed him that his experience confirms the discoveries of the "Institute of Life Insurance.

Being up betimes, she says, keeps him healthy and long-lived, and being so incredibly busy that his feet hardly touch the ground leaves him no time for such luxuries as discontentment and wondering what he's missing.

Incidentally, the institute's report also says that married women ate heaithier, longer-lived, and more con-tented that single ones. Very probably. But how much healthier, longer-lived, and contented are they than married men? Has any institute the courage to tell us that?

Primary Distribution

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) . commodities closed lower in a heavier volume of trade on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Rapeseed prices were off two to eight cents in good action, following a similar trend in Chicago soybeans.

maximum of 10 cents in a duller business while oats, barley and rye all were active

at scale-down price patterns.

Volume of trade Thursday
was 1,562,000 bushels of flax,

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B.C. Accepts Oil, Gas Bids For \$3.3M

cepted bids totalling \$3,371,663 this week for oil and gas rights on 61 parcels of land.

Bonus bids on 11 of 13 permit pareels at a total of \$2,097.890 were accepted, with Frio Oil Ltd. and El Can Petroleum Co. the highest bidders with \$222,142, paid for a permit for a parcel of land 55 with such of the parent of the parent of the permit for a parcel of land 55 with such of Ecot Nelson 55

Three of 12 drilling reservations were also granted for
bids totalling \$171,294, with
the Royal Trust Co. highest
bidder with \$62,204, paid for a
reservation 15 miles south of
Fort Nelson.

Successful bids on 48 of 98
lease parcels covering 24,213
acres were also accepted, at a
total price of \$1,045,023.

\$ EXCHANGE

n Victoria today, purchase of struds in terms of Canadianiar was quoted by the Royal near the Strudy of the Royal near the Royal ne

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

ternational Visual rose .10 to .70 on a volume of 19,700 was up .03 at .22 on and Charta .05 at \$1.25 on 5,100 shares. Thermoplex was up .03 at .29.

Peace River Petroleum led trading in the oils, up .01½ at .20% on 42,200 shares Silver .20½ on 42,200 shares Silver .20½ on 42,200 shares .810 for .20½ on 2,400 shares. Doman was up .50 at \$11.75. Computrex traded at .50.

mines was Citex, down .02 at .01 to .54 on 9.000 shares. .23 on a turnover of 24,000 Freehold was up .07 to \$1.29. shares. Highland Valley was Five Star fell $.01\frac{1}{2}$ to $.07\frac{1}{2}$.

Prices were mixed on the down .03 at .17 on .25,025 Vancouver stock exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,366,005 shares.

On the industrials board, International Viewal 2002, 10 to .00 was 10 to

Peace River Petroleum led trading in the oils, up .01½ at .20½ on 42,200 shares. Silver Crystal was up .05 at \$1.05 on 11,000 shares. Alberta Petrole-um was unchanged at \$2.45 on 9,397 shares. Monterey A rose .01 to .54 on 9,000 shares.

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Construction In Victoria Down in March

Construction activity declined slightly in Victoria in

Figures released today by the city engineering depart-ment show building permits worth \$2.1 million were issued in Merch compared with \$2.5 million in the same month last year.

Major permits were a \$342,000 38-suite apartment at 975 Balmoral and \$325,374 for B.C. Hydro substation at 2920 Quesnel.

this year, permits worth \$6.3 million were issued compared

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 931.06 up 7.59 20 Transport'n 195.29 up 1.46 45 Utilities 106.50 up 0.22 45 Utilities 106.50 up 0.22 67 Composite 294.89 up 2.07 Volume, 13.89 million.

TORONTO 154 Industrials 223.30 dn 0.44 12 Golds 29 Base metals 102.00 up 0.83 19 Western oils 241.04 up 0.87 Volume, 2.28 million.

Bell Shares Lower In Active Trading

Prices on the Toronto stock market were generally lower in moderate trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.67 million shares compared with CP Ltd. 1/8 to \$181/4. time Thursday.

Decli nes were slightly ahead of advances, 228 to 219, while 222 issues remained unchanged.

Bank, steel, pipeline and utility stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses while communication, beverage, food processing and general manufacturing issues were higher.

Bell Canada's shares dropped ¾ to \$43¾ in active trading following government suspension of proposed rate increases.

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Shell Canada gained 11/4 to 57% and Reader's Digest 114-to \$27 while Maclean-Hunter Cable TV dropped 1% to \$16 and Bell Canada % to \$43%.

London

Prices on the London stock market were generally mixed in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index closed down 2.6 points to 465.20.

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Mines Minister Leo Nim-sick announced Thursday the provincial government has ac-

miles north of Fort Nelson.

Total sales: 2,280,000

Employment Up in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

total number of Americans at work increased sharply in March while the unemploy-

ment rate dropped slightly as the ecomony continued to ex-pand, the labor department reported today.

Total employment rose by

700,000 over the month to an all-time high of 83.9 million on

a seasonally adjusted basis

ployed workers dropped to
4.37 million for a seasonally
6 adjusted rate of five per cent

of the work force.

the department said.

The total number of unemage

11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12\(\frac{46}{934}\) 46\(\frac{46}{934}\) -2\(\frac{934}{97}\) 98\(\frac{-2}{98}\) -2\(\frac{290}{295}\) 205\(\frac{15}{5}\) 120\(\frac{120}{23}\) -10\(\frac{23}{23}\) 23\(\frac{23}{33}\)

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March but remains ahead for the first quarter of the year.

In the first three months of with \$5.2 million in the same period last year.

to \$26%, Bow Valley 1/4 to \$30%, Interpool 1/4 to \$1634, Imperial Oil 1/4 to \$4214 and Shell Canada was up 34 to Shell Cahada was up a 557%, Doman Industries ¾ to \$1, y \$11%, Orlando Realty % to \$1. Chrysler Corp. ¾ to \$33½ and Dalmy's A ½ to \$11½.

Gibraltar rose ½ to \$11%. Chemalloy 35 cents to \$3.50 and United Siscoe 30 cents to \$104. McIntyre was down ½ to \$501/4. and Tara 1/4 to \$163/4.

Scurry-Rainbow climbed % to \$17 and Chieftain ¼ to \$11.4. United Canso shipped 20 cents to \$7.45.

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Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., sevencents, Class A, sevencents, Doth pevable June 1, record May 11.

Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., 50 cents, an increase of 10 cents, May 2, 45, per cent pfd., 32/s. cents, June 20, record May 21, cents, June 20, record May 23, record May 21, cents, June 20, record May 23, cents, June 20, record May 23, cents, June 30, record May 13, record May 15.

Electrohome Ltd., 7½ cents, May 31, record May 15.

Popular Industries Ltd., two cents, May 15, record May 15, record May 15.

Superior Acceptance Corp. Ltd., class A, 3.4 cents, fax free, initial: Class B, four cents, Initial; both payable May 15, record May 15.

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Net earnings for the six months were \$618,080, up \$262,429 or 74 per cent from the first six months of the previous year.

Bushnell's second quarter ended Feb. 28. The announcement also said:

"Operating revenues at \$6,244,559 were 27 per cent higher than the previous year, with all activities of the company contributing to the in-crease, and it is expected that

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The Thomson Organization,

headed by Canadian-born Lord Thomson of Fleet, has

announced record profits on its 1972 operations.

Over-all profits, before ex-

penses, increased by 84 per cent over 1971 to \$13.5 million.

Earnings increased to \$28.42 a

The Times newspaper is ex-

cluded from the results. The company's statement said the

newspaper achieved "signifi-cant improvement" in 1972 but it had incurred losses.

These losses were borne by Thomson Scottish Associates.

The Thomson Organization has interests in magazines,

specialist publications, book publishing, travel, transport,

TC Resources

Ltd. lost \$1,675,953 or 63 cents

a share during 1972, compared with a profit of \$39,261

or two cents a share the pre-

vious year.

Most of the loss was in a write-off of \$1,483,945 in min-

eral properties when the com-pany curtailed exploration in

Operations lost \$243,000 or

The company's major activ-

the petroleum industry.

that field.

Trans-Canada Resources

engineering and other areas.

"Working capital improved to \$1,842,973 from \$1,356,399 at the beginning of the year.

"After the resumption of dividend payments with a special dividend of 10 cents per share on Oct. 27, 1972, a regu-lar dividend of seven cents was paid Feb. 22, 1973, and a further regular quarterly divi-dend of seven cents per share has been declared payable. April 27, 1973, to shareholders of record April 13, 1973."

BCFP

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. says it is doubling its common share divi-dend to 20 cents, a partial restoration of the 25-cent rate paid prior to the 1971 forest industry slump.

The announcement was made by Ian A. Barclay, BCFP president, following a board meeting here. The dividend will be paid May 1 to shareholders of record April 13. The regular preferred share dividend of 45 cents has also been declared.

Barclay said the decision to boost the dividend was based on the improvement in 1972 earnings and what he termed the excellent startup of the company's new Mackenzie kraft pulp mill. In 1972, company profits were \$10.8 million or \$2.75 a share, compared with \$5.5 million or \$1.30 a for 1971.

180 AGAINST 33 MILLION

MONTREAL (CP) - Andre J. Tasso, a 44-year holder of 180 Alcan Aluminium Ltd shares, lost his attempt Thursday to bring about change in the giant international corporation's structure, but he believes he has made a good start.

He says he never expected to win - a feat which would have meant rallying a majority of 33-million share-votes to his side in what is believed to have been one of Canada's first shareholder-initiated proxy contests under the new Canada Corporations Act of 1971.

His two proposals - to give outsiders a majority on Alcan's board of directors and appoint a committee to oversee the company's performance — were soundly defeated by about 20 million share-votes to 900,000 share-votes.

The basic idea behind his proposals, he says, was to make Alcan — with operations in 30 countries and annual revenues of about \$1.5 billion — more responsive to share-holders and the millions of individuals and institutions effected by its operations.

Tasso, a Lebanon-born chemical engineer who worked for Alcan for 16 years until 1967, says he approached management about a year ago to make bylaw changes that would require a majority of Alcan's 14 directors come from outside

Company management, which holds eight of the 14 board seats, said they opposed the idea. They also rejected the suggestion that a committee headed by an outside director be set up to "carry out performance audits of the company and its management on a continuing basis."

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Heritage Savings and Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$166,892, \$1.22 & share; 1971, \$149,038, \$1.12. International Mosul Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$4,604,000, \$1.77 a share; 1971, \$953,000, 37 cents. \$93,000, 37 cents.

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House Pushes 23 Bills

After weeks of little or no progress in pushing its heavy load of legislation through the legislature, the NDP government en t made considerable headway Thursday in obtaining second reading. ing second reading — approval in principle — for a total of 23 bills.

Most came under the jurisdiction of Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, with a handful under Health Minister Dennis Cocke. Few proved really contentious and the majority went through with mini-mal debate during morning during, morning and night sittings - with the afternoon given over to private members' bills.

The only piece of legislation withdrawn was the Public Disclosure Act, which Mac-donald said would be held over to the fall session to allow full public discussion. (See Page 9)

Members of all three opposition parties and especially the Liberals produced a welter of criticism on individ-ual aspects of the legislation, as well as comments and suggestions on how it could be improved.

JUSTICE FASTER

Several bills dealt with amendments to existing legislation governing court procedures and other aspects of the administraton of jus-tice. These, Macdonald said, make the delivery of justice in B.C. faster, simpler, more efficient and less expensive.

Others provide for the pro-tection of tenants, in amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act, and citizens generally in attempting to control "usurious" practices of mortgage brokers through changes to the Mortgage Brokers Act.

In moving second reading of the latter bill, Macdonald, complimented Dave Brousson North Vancouver-Capilano) on focusing public attention on the "festering problem" of shady mortgage brokers, through his speeches legislature.

BROAD POWERS

Macdonald noted the legislation gives the registrar of brokers broad powers to can-cel or suspend the licence of a broker whose actions "consti-tute usury in the sense that loans are harsh or uncons-cionable."

He conceded that was a heavy responsibility to give to-a public official, but added: "I hope the very existence of the power will be salutary in the industry.'

Brousson urged Macdonald, as he has done before in the session, to proclaim section 2 of the act requiring full dis-closure of the true cost of borrowing. A Mortgage Advisory

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Council should also be established to offer advice on ethics, standards, rates and other matters, as well as to promote a comprehensive ed-ucational program to help stand the pitfalls of mortgage

borrowing.

A fellow-Liberal, Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey) welcomed amendments the Government Liquor Act, which among other mea-sures would allow the establishment of neighborhood pubs through a new type of general liquor licence

MISHMASH OF LAW

But Gardom declared that the act still remains "a mish-mash of regulations and a mishmash of law which does not do justice to the intelligent consumption of li-

"I think the Government Liquor, Act has been a sluice-box of intemperance. I think it has also totally dedicated itself to government priority over customer priority," he

There should be far more emphasis on customer service and convenience in a government enterprise which is ex-pected to make a \$100 million net profit this year

Gardom went further, and suggested the government get out of the liquor sale business altogether. He said he could think of no solid justfication for government liquor stores. and in his six years as an MLA he had heard no arguments to justify their exis-

"Handle it by taxation, by regulation and let it go out to the private sector to distrib

. But the suggestion got strong opposition from Phyllis Young (NDP—Vancouver-Little Mountain), who said she had lived three years in the state of Illinois, where liquor was distributed by "the socalled free enterprise system" and it was "a known fact that 40 to 50 per cent of the liquor sold in all retail outlets was bootleg liquor ... the same sort of junk that was made during prohibi-

OPEN SCANDAL

Young said the industry was Mafia-dominated, prone to a wide range of illegal practices and an open scandal."

Endorsing her comments, Macdonald said: "Unless the people control the liquor in-dustry the industry will control the people. It's as simple

Conservative house leader Scott Wallace said it was "lu-dicrous" that the act should permit people in pubs to drink seated but not if they are standing, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said grocery stores in small, remote communities so that residents aren't forced to drive "miles and miles" to purchase a case.

CHILLED BEER

And still on the subject of beer, Gerry Anderson (NDPsaid all liquor Kamloops) stores, especially those in warmer regions of the prov ince, should be equipped with

MONTREAL (CP) - Rep-

resentatives of Canadian Na-

tional, CP Rail and 20,000

shopcraft Workers Thursday

signed a tentative agreement

for a two-year contract that, if ratified, will cost the rail-

\$33 million next year.

ways \$20 million this year and

The companies are still bargaining with the United Transportation Union, which represents 15,000 trainmen

and firemen and the 4,500-member Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Engineers. an a George Lach, CN vice- \$4.05.



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coolers so that they can dispense chilled beer to customers who pick up a case on their way home from work. Other bills which received

approval in principle were amendments to: The Equal Guardianship

of Infants Act, which provides that an orphan who has no appointed guardian will come under the supervision of the superintendent of child welire, and assets relating to be child will be controlled by the public trustee.

The Coroner's Act, which stipulate equitable sharing of costs for coroner's services among municipalities using central facilities in one area and also take fees charges out of the act's sched-ule and make these subject to

cabinet regulation.

—The Small Claims Act, which increase the jurisdiction of the Small Claims Court from the present \$500 limit on debts and claims to a new celling of \$1,000.

The Evidence Act, which removes the necessity for medical practitioners to appear in person to give court testimony, by making written reports acceptable as evid-

The Landlord and Tenply only one rent increase per year; make mandatory the establishment of landlord-

president for personnel and labor relations said Thurs-

"I hope the non-ops bear in mind the high cost of the set-

tlement both in wages and pensions. I think the non-ops

should be satisfied with a

shopcrafts a seven-per-cent wage hike for 1973, retroac-tive to Jan 1, and a 6.5-per-

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province; and require that tenants be given four months notice to vacate if their apart-ments are being converted to

- Securities Act amendments will bring legislation in line with the new Companies

- Strata Titles Act amendments will require that per-mission be obtained from local ment buildings are converted

- Conditional Sales Act amendments will permit repossessors of automobiles or the property involved or sue the money owed, but not

ments are of a similar nature for protection of consumers, Macdonald said.

LOCKED CARS

- Motor Vehicle Act amendments allow for penalties if cars are left unlocked and provide for refunds of deposits made when violations are contested in court.

A number of bills under the jurisdiction of Health Minister approval in principle:

- Change of Name Act amendments will permit a woman who has had a divorce to change her name back to to do it within the former two-month deadline.

Repeal of the Sexual Sterilization Act will end the practice of sterilizing mentally retarded people to keep them from reproducing.

- A new Ambulance Service Act permits the government to set standards for ambulance services throughout the province. Cocke said that under previous legislation "Model A trucks or even dump trucks" could be used to transport people to hospitals.

Amendments to the Medical Act tighten up the policing policies of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

- Medical Grant Act amendments are of a housekeeping nature, as are Health Act

Amendments to the Hospital Act make effective appeal boards for doctors who wish to use hospitals' facilities for their practice. It was found that the boards could function under the previous act.

Also given approval was legislation amending the Hearing-Aid Regulation Act.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's jurisdiction was the Cattle Industry Development Act, which was approved in principle.

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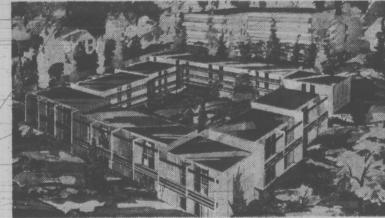
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Disclosure Rule Delayed PYRAMID

A balance should be main-tained between the public's in-

terest through disclosure and the interests of the individual

citizen and his rights, he said.

The government is not afraid to stand up for the principle of the bill, he said,

which is "to eleminate corrup-

tive influences which guide decisions of legislators or

Times Staff

The provincial government will delay implementation of its Public Officials' Disclosure Act until the fall session of the legislature, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told the house Thursday night.

The attorney-general said bill." These will likely be done

Robinson

consideration, he said.

Spokesmen for the opposition parties expressed qualified support for the legisla-tion, although Jim Chabot (SC - Columbia River) said it constitutes an "invasion of

privacy."
Macdonald said the question the government feels it wise of how much information to make some changes to the should be disclosed by public bill. These will likely be done officials has to be cleared up.

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He said the democratic system suffers if it is alleged that decisions are made by public bodies on the basis of protection of individuals' in-

seem to guide decisions."

Macdonald also said parts of the Constitution Act and some of the house's standing orders will have to be "touched up" to provide for disclosure by members.

Socred Chabot said he was glad that Macdonald realizes that the act needs some amendments. An example of was the resignation of a Delta

holdings as the act specifies. (The extent of financial holdings is not required, only the names of companies in which investments are held, and pieces of land owned by the official.)

Chabot said if the legislation applied only to members of the legislature, it would be more acceptable, but it should not extend down to members of school boards and aldermen on small city councils.

The bill forces the public of-ficial to "stand naked in the public square," Chabot said, and assumes guilt on the part of the official instead of innocence.

Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver Point Grey) said the act will actually afford public officials protection, since "witch-hunts" about officials's holdings will not be effective if disclosure has already been

He said the principle of the

will likely be copied by other jurisdictions. But the provi-sions of the bill should not be made to apply to everyone

"all the way down to the dog-catcher," he said.

Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands) strongly supported the principle of the bill, saying it would lead to an end of the "whisper cam-paigns" which often sweep municipalities at when decisions are through being made, particularly on

schemes are built up "with an "To have declared in ad-vance is to have wiped out air of almost religious hysteria, playing upon the emotions once and for all that particu-lar whispering," he said. He said the legislation will rid the province of "get-rich-

"If there is nothing to hide, there is nothing to fear in this of disclosure,"

Education Minister Eileen Dailly adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill The bill will likely be referred automatically by the govern-ment to the fall session of the

The legislature gave approval in principle Thursday to legislation outlawing pyramid-selling schemes in the government received

support from all parties.

Attorney-General Alex Mag

donald said the "endless chain operations simply fleece

He referred to the scheme known as Dare To Be Great,

which has run up against the law on a number of occasions

Macdonald said such

schemes and will end

the "heartbreak and misery"

suffered.

which so many citizens have

Liberal spokesman Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point

Grey) said the effectiveness of the legislation will depend

enforced. He urged the attor-

essary forces as soon as pos-

and work to eliminate the

the vigor with which it is

in Canada in recent years.

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toria problems have been caused by the outfit known as Golden Products. Fourteen people were arrest-

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Most Private Bills Fail, **But Some Interest NDP**

day in the legislature Thursday, and although a considerable number of private able number of private members' bills went down the drain, the government expressed at least passing in-

terest in a number of others. * session". but "soon" Throughout the afternoon, in which more than 30 private bills were disposed of — most ruled out of order because. they involved public expenditure—the government expressed support for the following-significant measures: a new election expenses act, a pro-vincial ombudsman and a B.C. bill of rights.

The bill of rights which was tained in the throne speech at the start of the session, was suggested by Scott Wallace

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said the bill of rights is 'under active considerby the government and will likely be brought in by session this year.

election expenses act was the suggestion. of Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey). Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said there will be a new election expenses act brought in by the government before the next provincial election. That position had previously been expressed by

The provincial ombudsman was proposed by Garde Gar-(L-Vancouver-Point Grey). Premier Dave Barrett indicated that such a measure would be instituted "not this

ernment interest were made to proposals concerning amendments to the Capital Improvement District Act and Abandoned Refrigerator

Hugh Curtis '(PC-Saanich and the Islands propose the amendments to the Capital Improvement District Act, seeking involvement in the Capital Improvement Commission from other municipal-Esquimalt and Oak Bay:

In adjourning the debate on the bill — effectively tabling the measure — Provincial Secretary Hall said it was basically a good idea, although he would have preferred to have seen it come from the

Peace Pipe

Smoked,

Siege Ends

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.

(UPI)—The American Indian Movement agreed Thursday to end its 37-day armed occur cupation of Wounded Wnee, but the Indians will remain armed and in control of the

ing over the tepee where ne got ations were going on and pronounced it a good omer

ment officials and Indian leaders smoked a peace pipe

Less than an hour afterward," the Indians' leader, Russel Means, came to the main fed-

eral roadblock outside the besieged village and was handcuffed and flown by helicopter to jail in Rapid City, S.D. A tom-tom throbbed and In-dians chanted ritual prayers

while assistant attorney general Kent Frizzell shared the peace pine with AIM leaders. They signed the agreement on a table set up on the warm windswent bluff overlooking

the historic hamlet where be-tween 200 and 300 Sloux and

Chevenne died in 1890 in the Massacre of Wounded Knee

the last clash between the U.S. cavalry and the plains Means said his followers

would remain armed and in charge of the village until he

goes to Washington Saturday to confer with federal of-

Frizzell said Means was to telephone his followers in Wounded Knee Saturday

morning to confirm that meet-

eral officials were under way At that point, the Indians are to lay down their arms

and give up the occupation.

ings between himself other Indian Leaders and fed-

village until Saturday. agreement AIM and the federal govern-ment was worked out soon after Medicine man Wallace Black Elk saw an eagle soar-

will have discussions with the nmission in the future about the matter.

The Abandoned Refrigerator Act was a creation of Conser vative Wallace. He said that he wanted to give the measure publicity even though some members of the press had made light of it.

Attorney-General donald said he agreed that publicity is what was needed in order to correct the probtors. People don't realize what a problem abandoned refriger-ators can be, he said. Mac-donald adjourned debate on second reading of Wallace's

Another private members' bill, an attempt to provide home acquisition funds for the province's Indians by Liberal Gardom, has been superseded similar legislation in troduced by the government. Premier Barrett paid tribute to Gardom, however, for the Liberal MLA's efforts in bringing the matter to public attention.

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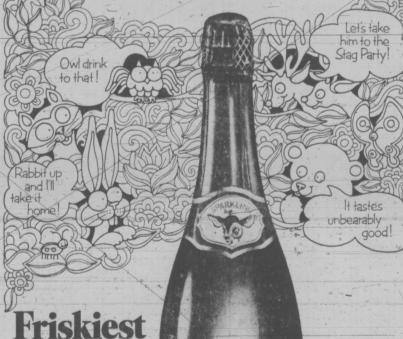
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Gray Bows Out of FBI in Face of Defeat

ident Nixon to withdraw his nomination as director of the FBI Thursday after a hastily called meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee seemed to foreshadow his rejection.

The White House quickly accepted Gray's request.

Nixon said:

ince is confirmed. "In fairness to Mr. Gray, Two prominent justice deand out of my overriding conpartment attorneys were de-scribed Thursday night as the cern for the effective conduct ness of the FBI, I have remost likely replacements for gretfully agreed to withdraw

director of the FBI was headed by assistant attorney gen-eral Henry Petersen, head of the department's criminal division and by John Ignersoll, director of the department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

ministration officials had sounded out Senate Committee judiciary chairman James Eastland and Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd to see if they would be acceptable no-ATTRACTIVE

Petersen was described as being particularly attractive because of a record of opposing organized crime and because he is registered Demo-

Unlike Gray, who cam-paigned for the President in 1972, Petersen has not been

Gray by telephone for five to

Citing the committee's meeting. Nixon said he con-Gray to stay on as acting FBI director until another nomcluded that "it is obvious that Gray's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

Gray said the basis for his decision was his "deep con-viction that the FBI, a great and unique American institu-tion of vital service to the president and to the American people, is entitled to permanent leadership at the earliest possible time.

His announcement set the stage for a/showdown vote on his nomination next week with opponents flatly predicting that it was all but dead.

"He read the tea leaves," Sen. Charles Mathias said later. Mathias expressed surprise, however, that "the message was taken so quick-

Gray, 57, ran into trouble at Senate hearings last month when he disclosed that he had given the White House raw FBI files compiled during the FBI's investigation of the Watergate scandal.

"LIED" Gray said he continued the practice even after concluding that White House Counsel
John Dean — as Gray put it
under Senate questioning —
"probably" lied to FBI agents

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who turned up in San Clemente unexpectedly last Saturday to confer with Nixon, said he was deeply dis-

Calling Gray "one of the nost loyal Americans I most k n o w ,'' Kleindienst said through a spokesman that "he was an excellent choice to be permanent director and

"VICTIM" Nixon voiced the same sentiment and suggested that Gray was simply an unfortu-nate victim of the Watergate

controversy.
"Pat Gray is an able, honest and dedicated American," Nixon said.

"Because I asked my counsel. John Dean, to conduct a leged involvement in the Watergate episode, Gray was asked to make FBI

"His compliance with this completely proper and necessary request exposed Gray to totally unfair innuendo and suspicion," the president continued, "and thereby seriously tarnished his fine record as acting director and promising future at the





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NEW YORK (WP) - Federal investigators are probing reports that accused swindler Robert Vesco, who gave a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year, made an illegal, secret cash contribution of at least \$50,000 to Nixon in 1968 and tried to buy influence through that contribution.

Investigators in the U.S. attorney's office here and the Internal Revenue Service in New Jersey have questioned past and present Vesco associates about the 1968 con-

An informed source said Vesco has told associates that the 1968 contribution was given to Edward Nixon, the president's younger brother, shortly before the election at a meeting arranged by attor-ney Howard Cerny. Cerny has denied this

The president's brother, according to sworn testimony, also was instrumental in arranging for the 1972 contribu-tion to be made in cash.

CORPORATE FUNDS

The investigations stem form reports that Vesco's 1968 contribution, which could have been more than \$100,000 in all, was made from corporate funds, which is illegal.

In addition, investigators are trying to determine whether Vesco attempted to weether vesco attempted to use the contribution as a means of buying influence from the administration to halt a securities and exchange

Vesco, 38, is the main subject of an SEC suit that is also filed against 20 other in-dividuals and 21 corporations. charging them with misappro-priating \$224 million from mutual funds managed by Inves-tors Overseas Services, a Geneva-based international financial complex.

A source close to Vesco quoted Vesco as saying he, had given a large amount of cash—\$50,000—as the source recalled it, to Cerny and Edward Nixon shortly before the 1968 election.

SEC civil suit against Vesco, New Jersey GOP politician and former Vesco attorney Harry Sears says that Vesco said he contributed at least \$100,000 in 1968.

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Sources said that the list for

Sources also said that ad-

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Triple Crown Canadian Whisky by Gilber

THIRTY MINUTES in the life of Premier Barrett this morning ranged from meeting with union demonstrators from Trail (left) to introducing

world women's skating champion Karen Magnussen (right) to the legislature. Demonstrators, members and supporters of the Canadian Workers

Union, including CWU president Doug Swanson, right, are upset at recent Labor Relations Board decision. (See story Page 3.) Karen Magnussen

was introduced to the legislature by Barrett and leaders of all parties paid tribute to her skating success. She turned 21 Wednesday.



jack scott

On the Agony of a Man About to Give Praise

It's been a week of playing God, you might say, since I have been agonizing as a judge over some of the best Canadian writing and performing achievements of 1972, and it is nothing if not exhausting.

When the Media Club of Canada asked me to judge the best British Columbia magazine writing of the year and the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists asked me to serve on the judging panel for the national ACTRA awards I thought it not merely an honor — kaff! kaff! — but a breeze. In almost any kind of competition there's usually one champion who stands above the rest. I would just look for that one, I thought, and Bob's your uncle.

It was not to be. When you realize that it's within your power to bestow some public recognition on someone who has created something — and, equally importantly, the realization that you will be denying all the others public recognition by making them also rans — that responsibility becomes very nearly an intolerable burden.

I am not at all sure, in fact, if such awards should be made at all since they rely so much on the personal prejudices of the judges and since creative work such as writing or acting very seldom invites direct comparison. In the magazine writing section, for example, at least three of the five finalists are superb craftsmen. Who the hell was I to make a choice?



What weighed on my mind, too, in this week of trying to make it up, was the knowledge of how much sweat and secret, lonely work, how much uncertainty and brain-wracking, how much weary groping, went into the work that, completed, seems so effortless and easy. I know it to be true of writing and I suspect it is true of every creative effort that it's hard work that pays off. Dare I use the example of the iceberg? No I don't.

One of the more enduring myths, it seems to me, is that masterpieces are the result of a natural talent. I congirls into the field for which they've an affinity. But the examples I have before me of works that can be called outstanding are the products of men and women who have learned their trade, just as a carpenter or doctor or bricklayer has learned. The creative juices rarely flow. They are more often squeezed.

Another of the lasting myths is that creative people are motivated by ego, That may appear true on the surface. Whatever his speciality, the artist has no way of judging the worth or acceptance of his work except through the beholder. That probably is why these awards are so eagerly sought by the entrants. They want and need confirmation that what they've done is worthwhile or better. They need praise not for praise, itself, but simply as a spur to move



The fact is that truly creative work is more often egodestroying than it is ego-building. I know at least two Canadians who are tops in their fields—each widely assumed to be flaming egoists—who have had to fight an inner insecurity about their work through their careers.

It is a curse that grows through the years for the reason that writers or actors or artists become increasingly self-critical, setting themselves impossible goals of perfectionism, concerned deeply that the vitality or enthusiasm they brought to their earlier work has gone with the years. That fear may lead to an even greater need for reassurance that may seem Whatever measure of success there's been in the past, continuing self-confidence remains the most clusive and necessary of attitudes.

I suppose that's why I've been so curiously hesitant and uncertain in coming to the decisions that are now irrevocable. I am mighty pleased for the winners, but I hope that the losers will have the good sense to know there'll be another day, another judge.



LORIMER . . . picks up tab

Ask

The

Times

member list. The club was

founded in 1879 and the oldest

record book at the club is

dated 1884. It lists many of

the charter members. There

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Q. Can you give me the address of Nelson Eddy? D.C.

A. Eddy died March 6, 1967.

cartoons by Vancouver cartoonist Robert Crumb? -A.

is a G. B. Martin shown as

not a charter member.

Reorganized Bus System To Start Off Debt Free

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

Reorganized transit systems for Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver can start off next year debt free, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said in a policy statement issued today.

a mortized debt charges, which have been accumulated by B.C. Hydro's transportation division, the province will "underwrite 100 per cent of the capital cost of these surface bus systems," Lorimor said.

Debt charges to these sys-ems amount to approximately \$2.5 million annually, spokesman for the min-

ister's office said. Existing legislation ables the province to pick up 50 per cent of the overating deficits of transit systems which include debt charges but such grants have not been made since the enabling act, brought in by the former Social Credit government, was passed in March 1972.

sions with the Greater Vancouver and Capital Regional Districts to determine "their share of the annual operating deficit" of the systems is con

The spokesman for the min-ister's office said there is an opinion widely held that the department has procosed that the operating costs be met by levying of a two mill proper ty tax within the two regional districts. This is not true, he said. Rather, in the course of discussions with the Greater Vancouver Regional District, the department had suggested that operating budgets not be limited by the amounts that could be raised by one mill vevy the amount originally proposed.

Regions Likely to Take Over

have proposed that special activity centres connecting taxes, such as utility or gasowith an express or "fastbus" system.

taxation of land as a source operating revenue, the spokesman said.

Q. Was J. J. Martin one of the founders or charter members of the Union Club of Victoria, G.R.H. In his policy statement today. Lorimer suggested the regional districts be prepared to take over the planning and A According to records at marketing of the transit systhe club there was no J. J. Martin on the charter tems in 1974.

Of the systems themselves, Lorimer said they "will involve a series of local routes

Some regional directors serving local residences and

The policy statement is the transit. But the government is first to be issued on the sub-inclined "to come back" to ject of public transportation since the New Democratic government created the Bureau of Transit Service and appointed Victor Parker as provincial director of transit earlier this year.

It contains few specific details of transit planning and is tention aimed at regional ment of the government's philosophy on public transit.

On theory, the statement leclares: "We see our effort

decreasing the dependency of

persons on movement by pri-vate automobile and, remov-

highways parking facilities and bridges, with the atten-

ng the pressure to build more

Adults to Ride School Buses

Among the specific details is the mention that: "We will also be looking at the school bus system as part of this future program.

'The province is blanketed by an excellent system of bus routes operated exclusively for the busing of school chil-dren. With little additional cost, adults can also be carried on certain of these school buses, either on the existing routes, or on altogether new the midday and on weekends.

dant loss of land and livability in our communities. The statement notes that while public transportation does not produce sufficient revenue to meet the costs of providing the service, neither does road building.

"On a per capita basis, the British Columbian taxpayer contributes approximately 40 cents out of every dollar we spend on roads, leaving the per person of about \$47 per year. Comparable figures transit services in Greater Vancouver and Greater Vic-toria are 23 cents on the dollar contribution and a public subsidy of \$5 per capita per

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Victoria Times FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

SECOND SECTION

ARENA FEE HIKES URGED

City finance committee agreed Thursday to recommend to council increases in rental rates and admission charges at Memorial Arena and McPherson Playhouse.

Jack Morgan, director of recreation and community services, recommended in a let-ter that public skating charges at the arena go up 10 cents.

Present rates, in existence for the last five years, are 65 cents for adult admission, 40 cents for students, 15 cents for tiny tots and 65 cents for Friday night skating.

ing parties, pro hockey training camp, building rentals, community rates, property rentals and roller skating.

Major changes recommended for McPherson Playhouse are increased charge for rehearsals and limitation of the half-house ren-tal and also to include Sunday in the midweek rates and Friday in the weekend rates.

Increases vary between a low of \$15 and a high of \$150.

Resignation Threat By Ambulance Men

bulance Ad-hoc Committee,

now working on an extensive

study of ambulance service

Klein's 160-page committee

"If the one ambulance breaks down, who will back it

up?" Klein asked. "And would the back-up team have

same expertise that the city

using the Saanich service fo

their back up - Saanic is already thinking they need an-

other vehicle because they

Kelein his committee's

research shows that "use of dual-personnel is not in the

so over-worked.'

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'If Victoria is considering

government in two weeks.

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By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Employees of Garden City Ambulance Ltd. sent an ultimatum to Victoria city council today threatening to draw their services Monday if they are not granted an emer gency meeting with Mayor Peter Pollen.

The ultimatum came after the announcement Thursday that a new ambulance service, operated jointly by the city and Victoria General Hospital, will take over the city's emergency service con-Garden City Ambulance has

served the city since 1968 and its contract expires June 30.

"All we want to do is meet with the mayor and talk about this," said Ed Pheifle, one of

nine employees with the firm 'CONCERNED' We want to find out exactly what they're going to do.

We're all concerned about our They're proposing to use nursing orderlies," Pheifle said. "Those fellows are al-

ready working and are not qualified (to drive ambulances). We have the experience and with added training we could do the job."

The city plan, which is regarded as an interim measure

pending development of a regional ambulance service under direction of the provincial government, calls for one emergency venicle Victoria General will train a

staff of six to man the ambulance, which will serve other city hospitals as well and the will pay their salaries

Mayor Pollen said he wouldn't give an exact estimate of the cost to the city for the new service but added it would be 'in the vicinity of \$100,000 a year."

'RIDICULOUS' Garden City president B. J. Knezacky said the city plan is "ridiculous" and he intends to make a representation to city

He said his firm charges the city \$60,000 a year and size needs a "full time, highly provides two ambulances and nine employees while the new trained ambulance personscheme will provide only one ambulance and six employees

viously had considered letting the fire department provide "One ambulance just isn't enough," said Lynn Klein, member of the Canadian Amambulance service.

"We (his committee) conrinced them not to set-up his dual function but now this proposal is the same thing. Ald. Percy Frampton said

today he had read the ultima-tum and it "was not a very nice letter. I'm very unhappy about it."

rampton said the city was dealing "directly with the company, not the employees." What they want to do is up to company to its contract. **

'And that's the way it

have nothing to do with it. The new ambulance service plan goes before city council Thursday for aproval but Polthe matter and had all ex-

best interests of providing op- presed approval.

SUITE GRASS BITTER IN EYES OF LAW

MICHARDON CONTRACTOR C

Eight spring plants found in a Victoria home netted a young couple \$200 in fines in Victoria provincial court today.

Kenneth Gordon Berryman, 21, and Delver " Marie Connors, both of 2217 Chambers, pleaded guilty to a joint charge of possession of eight marijuana plants.

The couple's illegal horticultural efforts were. discovered Thursday night, after police forcibly entered their home.

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People Will Have to Leave Their Cars at Home: Lorimer

Like it or not city-dwellers in British Columbia may have to take the bus to work within the next five years, Municipal Minister James Lorimer feels.

"There is only a limited amount that can be done to create enough road capacity for the private auto to move freely about in the urban centres of Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria," he said Friday following publication of his first major policy

'We can see this point being reached perhaps as early as five years time.

"We as individuals may not wish to take the bus, but we may well have no alternative. With this situation in mind, we are planning for an attractive and efficient system of bus routes, and we are also contransportation.

What about mono-rails? It's been proposed, said the

ready to be sold any kind of system, other than buses, at the present time. 'We are seriously looking at rapid transit systems which are a modern version

of the street car. What about rail transit? "Some existing rail lines will be useful for light rapid transit, and also for commut-er train runs. We are also in-terested in inter-regional pas-

senger transit such as on the

B.C. Rail and the National How will the citizen react to

being denied travel in his own "Recent experience in Ca-nadian and United States cities with improvements to

shown that people will use an attractive, speedy system when one is provided.

"It is important for us to promote and develop these kinds of services?

trnsportation have

11; all other ships in port.

Black Day in Boston

no joy in Beantown Thursday night. The mighty Bruins had struck out for the second time in as many nights and lost Phil Esposito for the rest of

New York Rangers stung the Bruins 4-2 on the strength of three power-play goals and relentless their National Hockey League quarter-final series.

The best-of-seven matchup continues in New York Saturday and Sunday nights with the surprising Rangers now highly regarded to upset the defending Stanley Cup cham-

The Bruins must be recalling with alarm the 1971 playoffs when heavily favored after finishing first in the East Division, they were knocked off by Montreal Can-adiens in seven games.

The prospects of their even lasting the limit appeared dim after Esposito, the centre who has won the NHL scoring title three of the last four years, was helped from the ice late in the game following a pileup in front of the New York net.

Esposito suffered a torn lig-ament in his right knee and is was admitted to hospital and

could undergo surgery Satur-

The gloom in the Boston dressing room deepened when the team heard the extent of

"We're down 2-0 going into their rink and you want to know how I feel?" shot back Bobby Orr to a reporter's

The teams traded goals in the first period, Wayne Cash-man scoring for Boston and-rookie Steve Vickers for the Rangers with the teams at

full strength.

But penalties took their toll on the Bruins in the second period when Ted Irvine and

Boston players in the box.

Boston narrowed the gap goal in two games before the middle session ended, but Walt Tkaczuk restored the two-goal margin for New raw meat. York, again with a Bruin in the penalty box, early in the Emile Francis, New York's

third period. With time running out, the Rangers were content to skate around centre ice or in their own end, and Boston checkers refused to move in to cover

'We're not skating at all, not like New York," Orr said. "and if we're not going to

"They're working their butts off, and it shows. Look at their power plays. We're not hungry when we've got the man advantage but they look as if they're going after

general manager-coach, threw a curve at Boston when he put out Stemkowski's line on the power play.

With the usual power-play alignment of Jean Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert just coming off a stretch, Francis, threw Stemkowski out between Irvine and Bruce MacGregor



Injured Bruin Phil Esposito doubles up in pain

No More Nursing For Stung Sabres

ANGRY defenceman Dennis O'Brien of Minnesota North Stars grabs camera from photographer and threatens to swing stick at

Philadelphia. O'Brien had been penalized for fighting and his temper wasn't improved by having misconduct sentence added.

Flyers Happy to Miss Mark

By The Canadian Press Philadelphia Flyers gleefully saw one of their players tie a National Hockey League playoff record Thursday

night, and they weren't sad at

all about losing their chance to set a team mark. The Flyers, who had lost to Minnesota North Stars the night before to tie the NHL

record for consecutive playoff losses, bounced back to scuttle the Stars 4-1 in Philadelquarter-final 1-1. In the other West Division

playdown. Chicago Black Hawks made it two in a row at home, edging St. Louis-Blues 1-0.

day, switching venues to St. Louis and Minneapolis.

assisting on all three of the the Hawks most of the game. Flyers' second-period goals, They held a 20-14 shooting v Bill Elett Bill Barber and Terry Crisp, as Philadedlphia until the Hawks took advantook a 4-0 edge into the final tage of Phil Roberto's double

series against St. Louis. Their 10 consecutive playoff losses, including the 3-0 opener Wednesday, tied a record held

opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period and Dean Prentice of the North Stars closed it with the only tally of the third, spoiling Doug Favell's shutout at 4:14.

The only goal at Chicago came from Lou Angotti at 14:06 of the first period. Defenceman Pat Stapleton had taken a pass from Chico Maki at the point and loosed a slap

past Blues goalie Jacques

by New York Rangers.

Don Saleski of the Flyers

Goaltender Tony Esposito got much of the credit for the Louis and Minneapolis. Chicago victory as the Blues Defenceman Barry Ashbee smarting from a 7-1 pasting tied an NHL playoff record by the night before, outhustled

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

ST. LOUIS 0, CHICAGO 1. FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, Angotti (1) (Staple-ton, Maki) 14:06.

2 Penalties Russell (C) and Plante (SL) (maiors, minors) 4:51; Plante (SL) 15:02.

SECOND PERIOD No scoring. Penalties — Thomson (SL) 10:32; taplaton (C) 15:01.

BUFFALO 3, MONTREAL 7
FIRST PERIOD

1. Buffalo, Perreault (1) (Schoen-(eld) 1:06. 2. Buffalo, Martin (1) (Perreault, Lorentz) 16:48. 7. Buffalo, horself, control 16:48. Penalties — Luce (B) and Lapointe (M) 111; Letley (M) 16:27; Mickey (B) and Savard (M) (majors) 17:19; Lorentz (B) and Lapointe (M) 19:51. SECOND PERIOD 3. Montreal, Savard (1) (La-

vard, Lemaire) 6:07.

5. Monfreal, Tardif (1) (Lafleur)
10:39. 6. Montreal, Lapointe (1) (Tardif)

7. Montreal, Lemaire (2) (Cournover, F., Mahovlich) 17;29. Penalties — P., Mahovlich (M.):12; Martin (B.) 15:21. THIRD PERIOD 8. Montreal, Cournover (3) (F. Mahovlich) 3:10. 9. Montreal, Cournover (4) (F. Mahovlich), Savard) 15:31. 10. Buffalo, Schoenfeld (1) (Gratton) 17:35.

Penalty — Wilson (M) 10:02.

Dryden (B)
Dryden (M)
Aftendance 16,558,

NY RANGERS 4, BOSTON 2

Esposito) 7:55.

2. New York, Vickers (1) (Fairbairn, Park) 13:20. bairn, Park) 13:20. Penalties — Cashman (B.Y 8:35; Awrey (B) 17:16; Rousseau (NY)

Awrey 63
18:05. SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Irvine (1) (Stem-kowski, Harris) 9:47,
4. New York, Stemkowski (2) (Irvine, Park) 13:29,
5. Boston, Roberts (2) (Smith)

THIRD PERIOD

6. New York, Tkazcuk (3)
(Vickers, Fairbairn) 5:37. *
Penalties — Park (NY) 0:40,
Roberts (B) 4:14; Park (NY) 10:30.

Giacomin (NY) 14 3 — Villemure (NY) — 1 10—28 Plante (B) 8 9 11—28 Attendance 15,003. MINNESOTA 1, PHILADELPHIA 4

FIRST PERIOD

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1. Philadelphia, Saleski (1)
(Nolet) 5:48. Penalties O'Brien (M) (major, misconduct) Parise (M) (major). Barber (P) (major) and Dupont (P) (major) 1:16: Schultz (P) 2:44; Watson (P) 14:58; Barber (P) 18:02: Dupont (P) 18:29; Prentice (M) and Van Impe (P) 19:03. SECOND PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD

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THREE FOR COURNOVER noyer scored three times. 4. Philadelphia, Crisp (1) (Sales-ki, Ashbee) 18:46. Serge Savard, Marcy Tardif, Penalties — Hextall (M) and Lonsberry (P) (majors) 13:47; Harris (M) 15:02; O'Brien (M) 19:19. Guy Lapointe and Jacques Le-

donald Park.

and Kamloops.

Park.

Cowichan and Alberni are

the other Island entries while

Langley, Dolta, Centennial of

Coquitlam and Princess Mar-

garet of Surrey are the Fraser Valley represent-

Other teams in the tourney are Rutland, 100-Mile House

The teams will be split into

four groups of three for the round-robin portion of the

competition and the four

the semi-finals Saturday af-

ternoon at Royal Athletic

pionship finals will be held

dater in the day at the same

Consolation and

Cournoyer played on a line with Jacques temaire and THIRD PERIOD 5. Minnesota, Prentice (1) (Harris) 4:14. Penalties Watson (P) 2:20; Harris (M) 9:03; Van Impe (P) 11:17. Harris (M) and Schultz (P) (Maiors) 19:40. Frank Mahovlich for the final two periods as coach Scotty

ly occupied by Chuck Lefley: "I had to get Frank going," Canadiens' coach Scotty Bow namentalian manamanamanaman manaman ma man said, explaining the rea on for the change. big man for us. Not only is he

> wing."
>
> Mahovlich ended the game with assists on the last three Montreal goals.

a big goal scorer, but he can

Bowman also made sure he had the Lemaire-Cournover-Mahovlich trio on against Buf-Martin, Perreault and Rene

"He was using the Perreault line a lot," Bowman said. 'I felt I had to use our top scorers against theirs. I felt that using power against power was a big thing for us and the strategy worked. Cournover scored two goals against Martin."

TURNING POINT?

Bowman thought the turning point in the game was a save by Ken Dryden off Jim Lorentz shortly after Martin had made it 2-0 with a power play goal at 16:48 of the opening period. But Leteran forward Larry

Peewees End Season

up second place when Oak Bay Invader Peewee Football League teams finish their reg-Willows Elementary School.

Safely out in front after five Bears, while Rams, winless in

Leading the individual scoring race is John Mace, quar-terback for the Lions, who has collected 135 points.

MONTREAL (CP) Buffa agreed with the Canadiens' lo Sabres learned a lesson the

quarter-final game against Montreal Canadiens Thursday point," Mickey said. "We just didn't keep on checking them. They played 10 minutes of hockey and got five goals. The Sabres struck for first With the fire power they've got, they can get away with period goals by Gilbert Per-reault and Richard Martin and they seemed content to lay back and the Canadiens stormed back for five goals in the second period en route to

hard way in their Stanley Cup

a 7-3 win and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"We had a 2-0 lead after the first period and we thought we had them," said Sabres

captain Gerry Meehan. 'I think we laid back and tried to nurse our lead instead of

"You can't hold back against a club like that. You have to

stick it to them all the time, especially in their own build-

ing. If they get one against you, they can get five or six.

We played one good period

scored the other Buffalo goal

late in the third period but in

between the Sabres' second

and third markers, the Cana

diens rapped in seven behind

Right winger Yvan Cour-

goaltender Dave Dryden.

Defenceman Jim Schoenfeld

trying to make it 3-0.

and they played two.'

We are going to have to do The game will be televised

let a guy like Savard freeyou because he's so big and The teams have an off-day

for travel today, although both will practise before regot, they can get away with suming the series at the War that. We have to play a full 60 Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo Saturday night

a better job of covering the points than we did tonight. On their first two goals, we left the point men open and they

Aeros Burst Routs Gardner

geles Sharks goalie George Philadelphia Blazers ar Gardner did well against Speries against New Frede Houston during the regular series against New England. Houston during the regular The tourth series opens to-season, but his luck ran out night in Winnipeg as the Jets Thursday night.

The Aeros stung him with three goals in less than three minutes in the first period and then coasted to a 7-2 victory in the first game of their best-of-seven World Hockey

The West Division secondplace finishers completed the runaway with another threegoal, barrage in the third period, this time against re-

The series resumes Saturin Houston.

Philadelphia Blazers and Ot-

entertain Minnesota Fighting with Saints, who won the right to enter the playoffs with a 4-2 Alberta Oilers Wednesday

Larry Hale, Brian McDonald and Ted Taylor scored for Houston within two minutes and 46 seconds in the first

placement Sharks, netminder Dunc McCallum and Taylor for both Los Angeles goals.

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The slashing renalty to Roberto triggered some of the game's best action. The whistle had no sooner blown than the Blues protested the stick

pin drew two minutes, and some disgruntled Chicago fans stormed the penalty box

minutes for using an illegal

It proved to be broken, Pap-

FAVELL HOT In Philadelphia, the Flyers outshot Minnesota 16-7 in their profitable second period, but were even on shots in the first and outshot 10-9 in the third Stars time and again. At one time in the second period he faced power plays of one-and then two-man advantages.

SPORTS MENU

SOCCER SATURDAY

m. - Pacific Coast League, United, Royal Athletic Park. RUGBY

3 p.m. McKechnie Cup final,
yictoria Crimson Tide vs. UBC
Hindegorids, weedonale Park.
11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. PacHic
Northwest intercollegiate unterence; UVic Norsemen vs. University of Oregon i. Uvic Vikings v.
University of Oregon 1, Centennial
Stadium. University of Oreson Stadium. 12 noon-Victoria Union, second 12 noon-Victoria Union, second division, Nanaimo vs. UVic Saxons,

UVIc. — Victoria Union, Second division; Castaways ys. James Bay VDII: ic. Association. conell. Park; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. saarich Velox Lamprick Park. 2,30 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division. Royal Roads vs. Cowichan, Cowichan Bay. ichan, Lowichan Bay, F. F.L.D. MCKEY

1 p.m. Vancouver Island Women Association second division sudday death semi-finals, Evergraen Sailers, UVIC Vagabohds vis Castaways, UVIC

bert had trouble with the long ones. In the first period he deflected Simon Nølet's blueused by Jim Pappin of line shot onto the stick of Saleski, who scored. In the second period Flett scored from 55 feet and Barber from

eye was scratched by a shat-

with 194 points in the regular season, said he could see well enough to play and felt he

25. Crisp's goal came from just outside the crease on a

The Flyers' offence got some of its spark from centre Bobby Clarke, whose right tered contact lense when he was hit by a puck Wednesday

He had a pair of set contact lenses made up in a rush job Thursday to eliminate the danger of a similar injury, and played with a patch over his injured even

Minnesota Goalie Giles Gil-

It took five minutes to store order, which gave the Prentice fired his goal to black Hawks time to lodge a the North Stars from 35 feet out on the left side.

his injured eye.
Clarke, who led the division

Rugby Title at Stake

Saturday next week.

nont Spartans and Titans will be battling for two causes tonight the Howard Russel Cup, emb lematic of Greater Victoria high school rugby supremacy, and seedings in the B.C. championships soleduled to be played here Friday and

Spartans are trying for a tournament scheduled to fifth consecutive playoff title begin at noon Friday at Macafter finishing first in league play this season. Titans, who finished second this season

meet Spartans at 8 in Royal. Athletic Park.

local team, will also be taking part in the 12-team provincial

Oak Bay, the third-seeded

CHILLIWACK LEADING

CHILLIWACK — Ken Widmeyer continued his hot playoff. scoring pace Thursday by counting three goals to power Chilliwack Bruins to an 8-3 victory over Penticton Broncos. Hockey League final. The fourth game will be played here to-

Brian Schmyr scored two goals for Bruins, who out-shot

Character of Pro Game

COACHES COMPLAIN

MOSCOW (AP) and Sweden remained undefeated in world cham-pionship hockey Thursday as

oth posted narrow victories.— The Russians edged defendng champion Czechoslovakia; while Sweden beat Finsia and Sweden now have 4-0 records while the Czechs have

imir Volchkov, Alck- came quite obvious in the Bodunov and Valery third period. Four of our Kharlamov scored for the Russians while Vaclay Nedomanski and Jan Kochta re-period the play had the char plied for the Czechs. acter of a professiona A brawl broke out in the

third period and after the

both coaches deplored the roughness. Vladimir Kostka of Czechos-

lovakia said: "In the second period the referees lost control of the game and that becial injuries and in the final acter of a professional

Soviet coach Vsevlod Boplayers also were injured. He one in which "it was a strugand each puck. That's why the element of skill was down-

Sweden got a goal from against the Finns

Mats Ahlberg with only 85 today, the two bottom teams, seconds left for the win West Germany and Poland. Finland, led by 1-0 through the tournament.

by Esa Peltopen. In the third period, Sweden capitalized on a Finnish penalty with Borje Salmining tying the score on a power play goal. Just 11/2 minutes later, the Swedes took the lead on defenceman Arne Carlsson's goal. Finland' tied it on Matti Keinonen's goal and it stayed that way until Ahlberg's deci-

sive score at 18:35 of the final period. In the only match scheduled

Colts will be trying to wrap

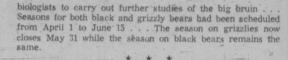
ular schedule with two games Sunday (1 and 2:30 p.m.) at Colts, with three wins and two losses are two points ahead of third-place Lions,

five starts, are certain of staying in the cellar.

Shopping Centre Plans Require Public Hearing

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Items brought up Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the Amalgamated Conservation Society . . . It appears a public hearing is inevitable over plans to erect a shopping centre in the vicinity of Goldstream Park... Watch for it and be prepared to block any such move... At least until the area is serviced by sewers... AGS has sent a letter to the capital regional district urging better disposal methods for mine tailings at Jordan River . . . A loosely-knit organization has sprung up in the Sooke area to carry out conservation projects . . . Most members of the group were involved with the ACS transfer of adult coho above Sooke River falls this past fall and close tie-ins are expected between the two groups . . . ACS will be holding a raffle shortly, although de-



A student conservation and outdoor recreation education f course (hunter-training) will be held for eight weeks beginning April 17 at Royal Oak Junior High School . . Sessions will be once a week, starting at 7 p.m., and will enable students to obtain provincial firearms or hunting licence . . . Registrations may be submitted on the first night or by telephoning F. Baxter at 656-1111.

In case you hadn't noticed . . The third issue of Outdoor Canada Magazine is now in the newstands . . . This well-written all-Canadian publication is one of the best bargains around nowadays at 50 cents.

Maurice Wrixon, among the most ardent fly anglers we've ever met, retained two of the eight rainbows he landed earlier this week on the upper part of the Cowichan River.

A tip to local groups . . . Canadians who need financial support for projects concerned with the preservation of the environment are invited to write the White Owl Conservation Award Committee in Montreal . Grants from \$1,000 to \$2,500 will be distributed again this year to people and organizations with deserving projects . . . The committee will also accept nominations for the two annual White Owl Conservation awards tion awards . \$10,000 will be given to the group and \$2,000 to the individual judged to have made outstanding contributions to the ecology of Canada in 1973 . Inquiries should be sent to: The White Owl Conservation Awards Committee, Suite 2705, 1155 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal 102,

Best spits for spring salmon fishing this weekend could be Beechev Head, where Mel Padget boated a 42-pounder (largest this year) on Saturday, Becher Bay, Constance Banks, Tod Inlet, Sansum Narrows, Five Fingers and Willow Point. Trout anglers are striking it lucky in Dougans, Cowichan, Shawngan, Somenos, Quamichan, Comox and

stewart

tails have to be ironed out, to raise funds for various efforts ... A letter will be sent to the federal fisheries service sounding out their reaction to improving Stoney Creek . . . This minute creek in Sooke supports quite a few chum salmon, which have difficulty reaching the spawning area at present because of rocks carried downstream during floods

Word out of the recent Saltwater Advisory Board meeting in Vancouver advises that a salmon hatchery on the south end of Vancouver Island is far down the list of federal fisheries service priorities. . . Chalk up even more points in favor of developing natural spawning capacities to the utmost . . It is the myriad small creeks which support the bulk of salmon . . Larger rivers are frequently only "highways" through which the fish reach the smaller tributaries.

The spring grizzly bear hunting season in the Caribou-Chilcotin area (Management Areas 16, 17, 18 and 19) has been shortened two weeks to enable fish and wildife branch

Case-Building McDonald Leads Tigers Past Cents

ald of Medicine Hat Tigors continues to mount a strong case for "going early" in next summer's amateur hockey

draft.

The big right-water fired three goals as the Tiger strimmed the honetown Centennials, 6-3, in Western-Canada Hockey League playoff action.

The victory gave the Tigers and the playing union one of the seconds after only 55 seconds, seconds a storthanded goal 45 seconds later and added a power-play marker midway through the first period to give Tigers a 4-0 lead.

McDonald opened the scortheir largest crowds of the second, their largest crowds of the second their largest crowds of the second their largest crowds of the second their largest crowds of the sec

the best-of-seven quarter-final series by a 4-2 count and moved Medicine Hat into the Western Division final against the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Mike Edmonton Oil Kings.

Scored for Centennials, who McDonald opened the score were playing before one of their largest crowds of the Starts next week in Edmonton.

starts next week in Edmonton while the Eastern Division final, between Saskatoon Blades and Flin Flon

Nixon Passes the Ba

By The Associated Press out the first ball, but with the getting into full swing today Leo Durocher celebrated by throwing out the first coach.

The president will be on hand at Anaheim Stadium,

former PoW, for the traditional toss.

Meanwhile, Durocher fired

Jim Owens, Houston Astros' pitching coach since 1967. Hub Kittle, a Houston coach since 1971, will handle the pitchers.

near the Western White under way Thursday with the

ven-hit pitching of Juan Mari-

Chris Speier's two-run single in the seventh inning capped a tie-breaking three-run uprising.

Today's American League day games, St. Louis Cardinals are at Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies at New

Today's American League

Milwaukee Brewers at Braves and Los Angele Angels entertain Kansas City Cincinnati, where San Fran-Royals, but instead of throw-cisco Giants defeated defending the ball he'll hand it to ing National League cham-white Sox at Texas Rangers

Baltimore Orioles in after-noon action and Chicago

That will leave the AL's Detroit Tigers at Cleveland In

land Athletics under the

That will leave the AL's De-troit Tigers at Cleveland Indians Saturday in the final opener. The Indians closed out the exhibition schedule Thursday by no-hitting Texas Rangers 4-0 behind the pitch-ing of Steve Dunning, Mike

Whitey Lockman, starting his first full season as Cub manager, will send Ferguson Jenkins, bidding for his seventh straight 20-victory season, against Montreal's Mike Torrez, who was 16-12 last

Kilkenny, Ray Lamb and Milt

Montreal had been rated about the same as last season -to-last in the East Division, 26½ games behind the Pirates. However, the Expos wound up the spring exhibition season with a 14-8 record.

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second-best in the league.

The most emotional opener the Pirates will open without the late Roberto Clemente in right field but with Willie Stargell surprisingly back in

Catcher Manny Sanguillen, a close pal of Clemente's, will be in right field for the Pirate's with Clemente's

were expected to force him to vorting friskily this spring.

UVic Rugby Clubs Set Earlier Start

Undefeated University of and the Vikings play at L. p.m.
Victoria Norsemen can clinch — to give fans and players a the Pacific Northwest Intersecond division title Saturday McKechnie Cup a hy defeating University of Macdonald Park.

Conference loss has been to the University of British Codivision by downing Oregon.

Both games will start earlisemen's game is at 11:30 a.m.

to give fans and players a chance to see Victoria Crimcollegiate Rugby Conference son Tide play UBC for the second division title Saturday McKechnie Cup at 3 p.m. at

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Bills, moving into a new 80,000 stadium this year, an-

Walt Pumfrey Trophy gets funder way at 11 a.m. in Brae-

Teams taking part are widow nother and children saanich Holnets, Saanich in the stands.

Chargers, Saanich Wasps, Stargell, whose bad knees

FORMER CHAMPION is at work in water at 15th hole during Thursday's opening round of Masters golf tournament at Atlanta. Gay Brewer, who won fourney in 1967, raises water-spout on way to double bogey and three-over-par round of 75. (AP

Cowan's Swinging Hint Helps Aaron Grab Lead

took a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and a former Japanese baseball pitcher into today's second round of the

Aaron, who has won only one official title while finishing second at least a dozen times, shot a four-under-par 68 in the first round Thursday, helped by three 15-foot

Nicklaus, the 5-2 favorite seeking his fifth Masters crown, came in close pursuit with a rallying 69 that included near-misses for eagles on the long 13th and 15th holes.

Then, almost at the end of the day, Masahi Ozaki, a tall, 190-pound Japanese with a broad smile, came charging in with a 69 to tie Big Jack for

Ozaki said through an interpreter he has "good spirit now" following his 69. He started at a disadvantage, driving his first ball into a

trash bag.
"It was a great help for my second shot," he grinned, meaning he got a free drop. Aaron, Nicklaus and Ozaki

were the only players under to over the wind-whipped, 6,980-yard Augusta National course, and only four others managed to crack the par 72 They were Bob Dickson and J. C. Snead, with 70s; Grier Jones and the veteran Phil

Rodgers, tied at 71. Amateur Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., in a tie for 20th place at 74, got some of the credit for Aaron's leading score. The tall, bespectacled Georgian said he was playing slow down his backswing.
The 1969 Canadian Open winner took the tip, gained

Jack Nicklays Masashi Ozaki J. C. Snead Bob Dickson

swing started to feel good all Cowan,

second round of last year's tournament. He swore off

competitive golf for a year

The opening round Thursday was marred by a charge from Chi Chi Rodriguez that

he and some others are get-ting a bad deal on caddies.

He said stars like Nicklaus more knowledgeable caddies'

from the Masters stable.
"We should be allowed to

use our tour caddies or at

Nicklaus and Palmer answered that they make all their own decisions; the caddies just carry the clubs.

Palmer skied to a 77 and said he was "disgusted."

least have a blind draw.'

after missing the cut.

Boxers Cruise To Hoop Title

the first points Thursday night and then went on to beat defending - champion Hotel Douglas 47-39 in the deciding game of the best-of-three Vic-toria Senior "B" Men's Bas-ketball League playoff final. Boxers, who also won league laurels this season, led 23-15 at half time and were never behind or even serious ly threatened throughout the

Jack Robinson fired 12 points to lead Boxers while player on the winning team to hit double figures, added 11.

LONDON BUXING (47) — Jack Robinson 12, Duff McCaghey: 4, Sid Robinson 12, Corre

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HORSES DIE IN FIRE

VANCOUVER (CP) - At least 12 race horses perished) Thursday night when fire swept through a barn at Lansdowne Park in the Vancouver suburb of Richmond.

Robert Bruce, 42, gatekeeper at the park, was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries after he was trampled by thoroughbreds fleeing the fire.

The barn, which contained about 35 horses, was reduced to a smouldering ruin within 30 minutes. Firemen said-a strong wind kept the flames from spreading to four other barns, although horses stabled in them were turned free as a

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Realistic, Says Homer, Of Pride-Jarring Odds

Trevor Homer is not as eager to win the Masters golf tournament as he is to embarrass Ladbrooke's, the Targest betting house in Britain.

"Those bloody fools," the 29-year-old amateur from Birmingham, England, said when he learned that he had been made a 5000-to-1 outsider in golf's big spectacle. But he had a smile. *

"Sure, it's a bit jarring to my ego, but I have to concede that it's realistic. When Ladbrooke's puts that kind of you know there's not a Chinaman's chance.

The odds are the longest ever recorded in a golf tour-

'I had to put a bob or two' on myself,' the good-looking, 6 · foot · 3 British Amateur odds were quoted on Mike Bonallack (five times British Amateur winner) I wouldn't bet a shilling

"But me, I have to look at their hand."

Homer is not the only person intrigued by the outland-ish odds: When the rundown was posted - making Jack round with \$1.

Bill Casper 16-1 and Arnold Palmer 25-1; with nobody except Trevor worse than 50-1 Homer money

"Members of Homer's home club at Walsall, a small industrial town, chipped in with a pretty good chunk," said Dai Davis of the Birmingham Post in England, who also invested a small wager, "Should Homer win, the bookie would stand to lose a bundle."

It was reported that Ladbrooke's could lose \$250,000 if the young Britan pulls an

Ladbrooke's is laying 500-1 that Homer doesn't make the 36-hole cut, 50-1 that he doesn't finish in the top 24. Homer considers the latter

Homer didn't start playing golf until he was 17. He was a 500-1 shot when he won the

British Amateur last year If they were ever worried, the bookies could breathe easier Thursday night. Homer took an eight on the 15th hole and finished the opening

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Canadian Boats Turn It On

pers tipped the scales in Seattle Yacht Club's annual Great Equalizer race on the weekend, creaming their competition in five out of six of the International Offshore Rule divisions.

Biggest star of them all was John Newton's C and C 39 Pachena of the West Vancouver Yacht Club. She won division 2 and the most coveted honor of them all first over-all. Just shows what a good Canadian-designed and built boat and a Canadian crew can do when the chips

Miles Dighton's Ranger 33 Obsession, which started her racing career with the Canoe
Bay Sailing Club, earned her
own case of stardom, winning
division IV and coming second over-all in the 130-mile.

Division 1 was won by R. I. Nelson's Spencer 53 Waknek of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and division III by John Dunfield's Erickson 41 Drummer Boy of the same club.

Vladimir Plavsik's Scampi Orao of WVYC cleaned up in

Tennis Meeting

Saanich Tennis Club is inviting members and anyone else interested in the sport to attend a 9 a.m. meeting Sunday at Reynolds Park. Fur- Melon, Ken Carter's Panic ther information may be ob- Jack Lucas' tained by telephoning 479-2124. Mike Greenfield's Vega 27.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

division VI. The only American winner in IOR competi-tion was Tom Geisness' Ranger 29 Desiderata that finished top boat in division

For the Canadian boats and crews that came home trium-phant the Great Equalizer has a very special meaning this

Two local Cal29s - Greg Oliver's Departure and Guy Screech's Morgan placed sixth and 13th in their division-while Archie Campbell's Thunderbird Ligero earned a seventh in hers.

Bad luck dogged Louis Lindholm's Hughes 38 Moonraker. She got stuck on a sand bar and ended up 11th in her division. * * * *

has another six-miler slated in waters off Sidney this weekend. Start time is 10 a.m. 'off the government wharf. Jack Smith's Island Challenger won last Saturday's race in which 35 boats com-She was followed by Colm Hogan's Malda, Brownlee's Alana, Walter Stenner's Encore, Ole Backhous' Shalom, Jim Scott's Vacalindo, Gordie Inglis' Water

The Turkey Head Sailing Association plans to hold two races in waters off Oak Bay Marina Sunday, the first starting at 10 a.m. and the second getting under way at

1:30 p.m. Several THSA boats joined Royal Vic. in a 20-mile long distance race last Sunday, presenting a colorful sight, as under spinnakers, they made their way out off the Dallas

Jack Woodward's Puff II as the over-all winner of the was the over-all winner.

34-strong fleet but other results aren't available until the race committee has completed its findings.

The Elk Lake Sailing Asso-ciation will hold its annual re-gatta at the lake Sunday, with two classes — dinghies under 13 feet and dinghies over that size competing in five

Racing begins at 10 a.m. but skippers must register at least one hour before start time at committee head-quarters or by phoning 656-1471. Every boat must have a sail number. Head-quarters will be at Hamsterly Park at the north end of the

Class boats will be compet-ing for the Saanich Lions Club Perpetual Trophy and the Centennial '71 Perpetual Trophy.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, will hold their annual at Craigflower Park on Admirals Road, going down to the Inner Harbour and reversing the route back to the Gorge when the tide changes. Things get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Bob Tippett is in charge of an exploration of coves at the upper end of Sooke Harbor, planned for Sunday by the Victoria Canoe Club. Phone Bob at 598-3466 for complete

Shores Face Wests

have been gobbled before day

Wests play North Shore United at 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park and then round out their Pacific Coast "Soccer League schedule the following Saturday against University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at UBC.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club _main slice of the cake will sons and the Thunderbirds, who are tied for third place.

may still have to work hard Blues can, and almost cer-Saturday to be certain of the second-place "erumbs:" championship Saturday Vancouver Inter-City League in their final game.

United, which scored league and playoff double last season, trails the Blues by three points and even with two more wins would fall a point short unless Khalsa

Victoria Gorge doesn't play its next Coast League game until Sunday, April 15, when the club takes on Paul's Canadians. A final match with Burdaby Norburns of the Inter-City League still has to

Gorge will see action this weekend, however, with a match Sunday in the second round of the Provincial Cupagainst Alice "A" in North Vancouver, Gorge edged El-dorado Glens of Vancouver 1-i0 in the first round and Alice "A" stormed past New Westminster Luckies 5-1.

be scheduled.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong start helped Fred Phillips capture men's five-pin award in 24th week of 10th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Phillips topped division and qualified for Bowler of the Year rolloffs later this month by rolling 341-267-299—907 series in Classic League at Town and Country Lanes.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Calgary 3, Red Deer 8 (Best-of-seven final tied 3.3)
EASTERN LEAGUE
Syracuse 7, Roanoke 4 (Syracuse leads best-of-seven finals 2-1)
Phoenix 4- Sem Dieso 4.

Milwaukee Spurt The Big O started his shooting streak in the first period when the game was still close and didn't miss a shot until

Big O' Powers

ered Golden State Warriors 113-93 Thursday night to take a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association West-ern Conference quarter-final

Oscar Robertson hit on 10 straight field goal attempts and scored 34 points to lead

the final quarter. In American Basketball As-

sociation action, Carolina Cougars edged New York Nets 112-108 and Indiana Pacers squeaked by Denver-Rockets 97-95.

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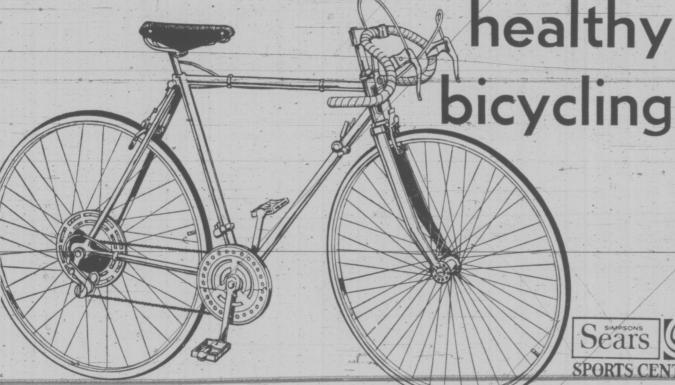
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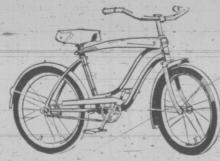


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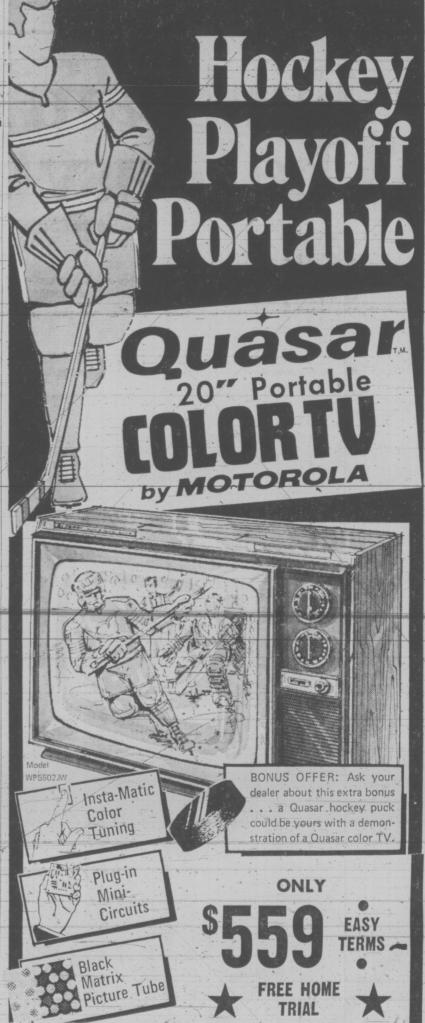
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Coastal **Pilots** Have Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia's 80 coastal marine pilots have reached a tentative agreement in their contract dispute with the Pacific Pilotage Authority.

Details of the tentative settlement were unavailable

A strike by the marine pilots, who withdrew their services for four days in February, would have hampered shipping into West Coast

Last month Captain Alex MacKinnon, president of the B.C. Coast Pilots Ltd., said the main issue in the dispute was a pilotage act to become effective next Feb. 1.

He said the act contains the stiffest medical requirements in Canada and said B.C. pilots were demanding that any vet-eran who cannot meet the requirements be given a pen-

The pilots, who now average \$30,000 a year, sought a one-year contract starting Feb. 1. The authority offered them a 7.5 per cent increase and they asked for 13,5 per

Freighter Faces \$600,000 in Suits

Damage suits totalling \$600,000 were launched in the federal Court of Canada Thursday against the freighter Star Cariboo, in-volved in a waterfront mishap March 30.

The suits were filed after the Norwegian cargo ship struck a North Vancouver dock, damaging the dock, a barge and loading facilities.

Dillingham Corporation Canada Ltd., owners of the dock, seeks general damages for repairs to the dock as well-as \$250,000 for loss of profit. Seaboard Shipping Company Ltd. seeks \$200,000 for damage to a scow, ramp and loading facilities plus \$150,000 for

business interruption:
No one was injured in the

Log Drive Hit

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) A fisheries biologist says he deplores a record log drive on the Cariboo and Quesnel rivers planned for May by Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

Biologist Jack Leggett of the fish and wildlife branch here, said: "we're more con-cerned this year than ever before because water levels are low and it will be a record

He said both rivers have and repayable by them.

b.c. briefs

salmon spawning beds and water level is low because ofa small snow pack.

Inquest Monday

SMITHERS (CP) - An inquest will open Monday into the Feb. 3 death of Donald Wilfred Austin, an Indian of the Hagwilgate band near Ha-

Police said that Austin was arrested by Smithers RCMP Jan. 9. Austin spent the night in jail and was taken to hospital the following morning when he complained of pains. in his back. He died about three weeks later at his sister's house the day after he left the hospital.

Budget Set.

VANCOUVER (CP) Directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional district have approved a \$10.1 million budhigher than last year's. The largest single item is \$6 million for debt charges, most of which is for money borrowed on behalf of municipalities

Arsonist Sought

CRESTON (CP) — RCMP are looking for an arsonist following the destruction of a home and damage to three barns by fire at Goat River Bottom, south of here. No one was injured in the fires, which police said were delib-

Break-Up Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — An official of the British Columbia Federation of Labor has called on the federal government to lower food prices by breaking up large nation-wide

supermarket chains.
Clive Lytle, assistant secretary-treasurer of the federa-tion, said Wednesday supermarket firms should only be involved in the actual re-

Now Many Wear **FALSE TEETH** With Little Worry

production and processing prices.

stages as they now are.

UFAWU secretarytreasurer Jack Nichol said
high supermarket and food processor profits - not wages paid to employees - are re-

He said recent large catch of salmon had brought fishermen \$2,040,000 but by the time it reached supermarket shelves it cost housewives \$19

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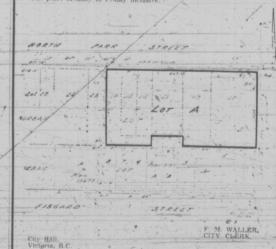
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'Humane' Policy Vowed In Hydro Purchases

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - British Co-lumbia Hydro will adopt "a more humanistic and more humane policy" in dealing with the public in the future, Hydro chairman David

Cass-Beggs said Thursday night.
"B.C. Hydro has an obligation to supply power to everyone," Cass-Beggs told a news

onference.
"If we did not have that responsibility we would not have to expropriate property but because we do have that responsibility we sometimes have to expropriate land and we have as a result gotten into trouble in the

be higher prices paid by B.C. Hydro for land, burial of more electric cable and a greater concern for the environment, he said.

"I'm not being critical of the way B.C. Hydro was run before," said Cass-Beggs.
"It is a general change that is taking place throughout society. Ten years ago we could build a reservoir and not bother to cut the trees and clear out behind it. All that has changed now. New preserves when taken the trees and clear out behind it. All that has changed now. New measures must be taken to protect the environment and to be more sensitive toward human problems," he said.

Cass-Beggs said the cost of power will

probably have to go up to pay for changes in B.C. Hydro philosophy because "in the past the first priority of any Hydro system was to provide low-cost power to the consumer. This policy does not allow a system to meet the more sophisticated needs of a society. "Low-cost power no longr can be our

Concorde Will Race Eclipse

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists of three countries are expected to get man's longest look yet at a solar eclipse June 30 when a French Con-corde super-soriic transport "almost beats the moon's shadow in T,800-mile race across Africa.'

Seven American, French and British solar researchers would be aboard the plane.

The African-centred eclipse will not be visible in North

The Concorde, travelling at about 1,260 miles per hour at an altitude of 55,000 feet, will remain in the shadow of the moon for about 80 minutes.

The longest look at the eclipsed sun that scientists have had from aircraft in the past was about 10 minutes.

OTTAWA (CP)-Travellers entering Canada from London will have to show a valid smallpox vaccination certificate, the health department announced Thursday.

The requirement, effective immediately, was necessitated

by reports of three secondary smallpox cases in London.

Any person not having a valid certificate will be offered

vaccination, a spokesman said. Persons refusing vaccination will be placed under surveillance or possibly in quarantine.

The spokesman said the measure was temporary.

any substantial outbreak" of the disease. The health department declared the city a smallpox-infected area. Doctors all over the country were warned to be

on the lookout for persons suffering smallpox symptoms. Victoria travellers can get smallpox vaccination through their own doctor or by phoning the health board offices at 385-3351 for an appointment.



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Ulster Killer Wins Reprieve

retary of State for Northern Irish Republican Army had Ireland, William Whitelaw, vowed to retalists if the today commuted the death sentence of a Protestant con-victed of murdering a police-

Jupiter

Take-Off

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)

The Pioneer 11_spacecraft

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plore the ringed planet Sa-

payload rocketed away from Cape Kennedy Thursday night

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months ago,

December.

Pieneer 10, started blazing 13

near-perfect.

Browne were executed. The death sentence is mandatory in Northern Ireland for killing a policeman, but may be com

Whitelaw commuted Browne's sentence to life imprisonment. He said two other murder of another policeman-and another of seven years for carrying illegal firearms would stand.

Browne, 29, was convicted in February of merdering po-liceman Gordon Harron, 32, course today for Jupiter, with last October.

In Dublin, Joe Cahill, weteran Belfast leader of the out-lawed IRA, was charged today with being an IRA The 570-pound, \$48-million

> He and two other men, who also were charged with being members of the IRA, were or-dered held in custody until May 14, when they will be

Pioneer 10 is to fly within They also faced charges 87,000 miles of Jupiter next. onnected with the interception of five tons of armaments Pioneer 11 a year later is to scout a different area of this seized from the Cyprus-registered coastal vessel Claudia on March 28. The Claudia was intercepted by Irish naval largest planet in the solar sys-

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Alberta Cool To GAI Plan

EDMONTON (GP) - The Alberta government would be 'very, very hesitant" about starting a plan for a guaranteed annual income, Health Minister Neil Crawford said Thursday.

He said Alberta is not planning to follow the recent decision of British Columbia to raise the old age pension supplement to \$200 a month from about \$170.

Because of additional benefits, such as free premiums for medical care insurance, "it would be most likely that the Alberta program is already the best in the country," he told the legislature.

Crawford said persons receiving old age pensions are the only group with a form of guaranteed income.

"I would be very, very hesitant and would hope that all

governments would be very hesitant in branching into the area of guarantees of income beyond the special group of 65

The minister also said Alberta feels it would be premature for it to follow Manitoba, which last Friday announced it will conduct an experiment in guaranteed annual incomes. The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost and

Replying to Grant Notley, New Democratic Party leader in Alberta, Crawford said such an experiment would not be appropriate at present for Alberta. The province was preparing for a major federal-provincial meeting later this month in

Notley asked if the government had considered the ad-

vantages of the guaranteed annual income "in terms of actually encouraging the work ethic by subsidizing the working

The minister said the way of encouraging the work ethic if it was based on a guaranteed annual income — would

"It seems to me one would have to have ingredients almost of a work commitment if the income were going to be

"But it seems to me that when you go into guaranteed annual incomes, you are in effect making the government the ultimate employer of that person. You would thereby have a right of obligation to direct his energies in a way that you don't have if the assistance is based only on need."

the prairies

Exemption Restored

EDMONTON (CP) - A government bill introduced Thursday allows municipalities to tax pollution control equiparment and authorizes two different mill rates so some pro-perties will face lower taxes. Another provision would make homes for the elderly totally exempt from property

The act would put homes for the elderly in their former position of being totally exempt from property tax. Amendments last year gave municipal councils the right to tax these homes, if they wished. An uproar developed when Edmonton proposed to go ahead with the idea.

18-Month Wait

REGINA (CP) — It will be at least 18 months before the Indian Act can be revised to provide long-lasting and beneresults for Indians, David Ahenakew of Prince Albert, president of the Sask

atchewan Federation of In-dians, said Thursday. There will not be enough time to have the entire act revised before the FSI meets National Indian Brotherhood officials in about six months, he said, so the FSI must concentrate on certain areas for eventual revision.

\$2M for Parks

CALGARY (CP)-City council set aside \$2 million in the 1973 budget Thursday to pur-

chase land for city parks.
Calgary started a park fund
of \$500,000 in 1971 and 1972
but Ald. Tom Priddle pushed for the extra \$2 million to-facilitate purchase of 2,500 acres on Nose Hill.

Pledge Restated

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manirestated his government's in-tention to compensate resi-dents of South Indian Lake who are adversely affected by Manitoba Hydro's northern power development plans.

Pay or Prepare

EDMONTON (CP) - Conof having to pay high prices for convenience, packaged foods or cutting costs by using their own labor to prepare meals, a Unifarm official said

with the general farm organization that represents 36,000 of the 50,000 farmers in Alberta, said that if consumers setting of a floor price for arm products at the farm.

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Common Cold Cure Dictoria Times Questionable Gain?

The Washington Post

British and American scientists have announced that of killing off colds.

Normally, I don't get foo excited about this kind of statement. Scientists feel obevery once in a while, just as the fashion industry feels must come out with state ments, every four months, that there is a "new, totally feminine look that will make women feel like women

Afterwards, everybody can go back to sneezing and wearing blue jeans, just as if nothing had happened.

But this cold cure sounds

into the patient a substance, produced by all human cells A great name like that has to go someplace.

costs "several thousand dollars a patient" to effect the cure. That doesn't sound like somebody's lab joke. That is real medicine as we know it.

So perhaps now is the time, in keeping with the new vogue of questioning the desirability of scientific advancement in ask ourselves whether we really want to cure the common

The cold has an honorable history in human society and performs many useful funcrainy day, drinking hot tod-dies and watching soap opera instead of going to work?

Think of all the other compossible without colds:

You know we'd love to come to your experimental theatre production, but I've got this wretched cold and I think I'd better stay home

"No, don't kiss me, I've got a sore throat."

"I'll take the children, sure. danger in the baby's being exposed to my cold, do you?"

Nothing else will quite serve the function. As my uncle strongly advised me, "Don't try saying you've come down with scarlet fever because

With a for details." you're safe. Nobody wants to hear about your cold.

I won't say that colds haven't performed treachery on me now and then. There are colds that start on Friday and end on Monday morning, colds that decorate vacations and colds that give you red noses on occasions on which you had planned to be a

smashing star.
But on the whole, they perform a useful function, in-creasing daily with the lessening of opportunities to turn one's back on the world and lead a pampered life. For the sake of social harmony, per-sonal indulgence and the chicken soup industry, let's not throw them out too hasti-

THIRD SECTION family

Alternates Found In Odd-Food List

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a resortic foods — snail, oc-Argentina, they say the three favorite dishes are steak, many North Americans happisteak and steak.

But in other parts of the world, the menu may list raf, lizard, whole, snake, bear camel, dog, cricket, iguana, flying fox, locust and a variety of worms.

Menus also list more famil-

bathing cap. Other millinery trends feature stove-pipe fe-

doras with a cluster of mink

tails clipped on the brim at

the side front, often shown, with fox skin boas wrapped

Meanwhile, Yves Saint Laurent's girl for next winter

is muffled up to the eyebrows with "city parkas" and capes.

this week's ready-to-wear col-lections cheered Yves' show

Press and buyers covering

Saint Laurent's hip-length

parka of beige poplin with a

drawstring waist and quilted

square hood edged with fur

appeared destined for millions

The designer also showed a

of copies around the world

continued his classic

high around the throat

sportswear look.

cost of a choice steak

As the beef boycott rolls on, something different.

Like camel steaks. Arabs in just right, it tastes like beef-

taurants, about the same as a

The soup course in Singapore is often snake, sea-soned with lemon tree leaves, chrysanthemum petals and something that tastes—like cheese. It can cost as much as \$2 a serving.

Then there is the acquired Venezuelan taste for chiguire, the world's biggest rodent and lapa, another large rat. Chiguire costs as much as \$2 a pound in Caracas, but be-cause of its popularity it faces extermination. The lapa costs about \$2 a pound and is so

In the Arab world, grilled fried and stewed porcupine is popular and so is a dish called 'stinking fish," which is just that. Egyptians preserve it in salt until it stinks, then eat it

ly eat for prices that rival the

Israel pay about \$2.50 for one

Or bear steaks. They cost

Or whale steaks Jananese fanciers barbecue it and say they sometimes cannot tell it from round steak.

popular that it is hard to find in Caracas.



Canada's only woman airline pilot?

Rose Gets Wings

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rose Bjornson is up in the clouds these days. She's been hired by Winnipeg-based Transair Ltd: as an airline pilot.

Rose, 25. a native of Champion, Alta., has been an instructor for the last three years at the Winnipeg Flying Club. She faces a gruelling training period on Fokker 28 jet-

She'll be a first officer in June and later command pilot of an airliner. R. A. Morrison, executive vice-president of the airline said Wednesday six-foot-tall Miss Bjornson was hired be-

cause her qualifications are better than those of any other "The fact that she is a lady is only a happy coincidence."

Rose was at the controls of an airplane at the age of 12. She's flown about 3,500 hours and "maybe another 500 before I got my licence."

Rose gained her commercial and instructor ratings at the age of 22, helped by a friend while attending the University of Calgary.

The friend, Gina Jordans, has been a flying instructor in Calgary for 16 years and "encouraged me when the going got

Miss Frith Presents the

Cardin employs layered ef- to matching blouson jackets teamed with metallized chif-Cardin showed pants with wide legs but with such tight fects from morning to-mid-night with long-sleeved ribbed or the curtain-draped tops which are a lietmotif of the eccentricities step on stage

down without splitting the seams all around the hipline. Cardin's couture and ready-to-wear clothes for fall and winter were presented in a

combined showing this week. His typical avant-garde style is based on the ribbed enormously full circular-cut knit body suits as a basic mode of dress under sleeveless coats, tibards and tunics,

outspend boys early in life, a lead they ap-

parently never relinquish. In the Rand Youth Poll's 20 years of charting the fiscal habits of the country's young people, girls at least have held the lead over their male counter-

early teen level with our studies among 13-through-15 year olds showing girls disbursing.

\$6:10 a week compared with \$5.55 among

This disparity becomes significant at the

and a brand new blouson sil-

houette with straight back

solid black or flecked tweed yarns under a variety of coat silhouettes. These range from the short swing-back toppers, belted tunics with deep cuffs around the sleeveless armdingotes - long outer coats

His newest trousers are pleated at the front, with two deep inverted pleats released from mid-thigh level, teamed

Spending Lead Taken Early

Girls in the U.S.

Cardin Models Caught in Squeeze

There are lots of skirts and ranging from minis in tweed body stockings to pencil-slim shiny vinyl boots...

riding hip skirts with co-oredinated tuck-in turtleneck sweaters and wide-contoured jumper dresses with cuffed armholes, and formal black crepe

firm which specializes in youth market re-

have been found to be greater impulse buyers than young men. There's something

else, Rand noted. The boys spend most of the

money on other people, usually their dates.

At the 16-through-19 year old level the lead is widened. The young ladies spend \$18.90 to \$17.85 for the boys. Teenage girls Some of the typical Cardin

after dark. They include a entirely of long swags of over-lapping fringe that sway in motion like a hula skirt and a minidresses with the hem of the skirt built over a series of wired loops so that the skirts bounce up and down.

Colors concentrate on the incoming range of muted shades, although Cardin conneon-toned coats over black

There are many off-toned three shades of brown, pure and grape mixed in the same parka of black saun with and grape mixed in the same parka of black saun with ensemble, deep currant reds, black twousers, and a seemle half-and-half ski suit through black chiffon blouse. three shades of brown, plum other in black, reversing the

payme hats, carry through the sporty mood with knit caps trimmed with a giant mpom or fringed tassels and scarf turbans bandaged

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Community Relations of-

what's happening in the fast changing elementary curriculum and expose them to a few of the outstanding teachers in

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in Victoria schools will be the topic of a new television program on CHEK-TV scheduled

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ficer Bill Stavdal says the

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from a deep reddish brown to a pale pinkish brown. Like all hearts, it is triangular in shape with a border of firm, creamy fat at the broadest part. The whole heart weighs between three and four pounds Lamb heart is also dark reddish brown but weighs only three to five ounces. Veal heart is a light pinkish gray, similar in shape and appearance to beef heart but much smaller - 12 to 16 ounces. Pork heart is a slight ly brighter red color than beef heart and weighs seven to

Hearts should be plump and well rounded in appearance with a smooth, shiny finish. When selecting organ meats of any kind, remember that they are highly perishable day or two of purchase.

Heart, a firm-textured and a barely cover along with the muscular meat, requires long bay leaf and onions. Bring to flour, salt, beef bouillon cube

precious minerals. Heart has: calcium, phosphorous, iron plus vitamins A and B. Beef heart in Victoria markets costs about 95c per pound. It has been below 90c — but has

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SAVOURY BEEF HEART One-half beef heart (ap-

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Opportunity Knocks Becoming Louder Surveys Relate Cancer to Sex

changes in attitudes of both men and women that would lead to equal opportunities for women, there have been signs in this year of 1973, pointing toward such a goal.

Most encouraging is the inpointed to policymaking posi-tions at all government levels.

There is also a decided increase (although the percentage is still far too small) of vomen elected to provincial legislatures in Canada.

We have six women in the British Columbia legislature. There are two in Alberta, three in Ontario, also one each in Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

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son. And there is unanimous agreement in Ottawa that Senator Fergusson's elevation to the Speaker's chair was in recognition of her unique ability and the contributions she has made to public life.

In Victoria, Kathleen Ruff, an organizer and first president of the Status of Women Action Group here, has been appointed chairman of British Columbia's Human Rights

A position that gives her increased opportunity to work for the fundamental principle of equality of the sexes as human beings and as citizens.

It's interesting to note in the March newsletter, Interaction, put out by the office of Equal Opportunities for Women in Ottawa, that al-ready this year, 10 women in the federal civil service have received top-level appoint-

These include postings in

the public service commission, health and welfare and industry, trade and com-

There is also breakthrough for two women in the executive category. One to become director of the social action branch, secretary of state department, and the other principal nursing officer reporting to the deputy minister of health.

Two among the 10 women receiving new appointments are from Victoria — Monica Fraser and Affine Charles.

Miss Fraser recently went sion as newly appointed director of a socio-economic pro-gram responsible for staffing such varied areas as law, economics, library science, social sciences, psychology, sociology, social work and teaching.

Prior to her appointment, this clever young woman (a

tor of the social action branch in the secretary of state department.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Fraser live here, A brother Michael is with an European architects firm in Singapore. Another brother Dick is a professor at Harvard University.

Anne Charles, daughter of Admiral and Mrss John Charles, has been named an assistant trade commissioner with the department of trade and industry. She leaves for Sydney, Australia, at the end

people in the same category, she is immersed in a lengthy orientation course giving a de-tailed look at Canada coast-tocoast and province by prov-

The program includes courses in French, several days in various federal and provincial government depart-ments and meetings with in-



Fergusson

All to background the group (of whom only three are women) for the job of "selling" Canadian products and services abroad.

This Canada-wide training course has already taken Anne from Newfoundland to

Middle of May she begins the final stage of training at Winnipeg and then Van-She'll be back in Ottawa in

early June before travelling



Ruff

Admiral Charles was commandant of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, a few years back. He is now in Ottawa and the family is living there.

Anne received her Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in English and her Master's in political science at University

Before her new appo she was on staff of Atkinson College, York University. She entered public service with the trade commission department last June.

cancer have led British doctors to urge that young women who have sex with more than three partners a year should

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have medical checks for early symptoms of cervical cancer.

A seven-year study among 21,000 girls and women in
Bradford, Yorkshire, shows that those who were promiscuous
had four times the incidence of cervical cancer than other

Another survey of 800 women, due for publication soon, shows an increase of between four and 10 times the risk among girls who said they started sexual activity in their teens or were promiscuous.

Neither study offers any firm scientific explanation of why females who start sex activity unusually early or are

promiscuous should be more prone to the disease. But the findings support the earlier thesis of Prof. Sir John Stallworthy of Oxford University that such girls run a much higher cancer risk

In the context of today's new morality, many doctors engaged in cancer research say they feel that the national department of health should extend cervical tests to all

At present the Family Planning Association clinics and a limited number of other centres are the only places where women can have a cervical smear test

National Health doctors refuse to do the test in their offices and refer patients to such centres — where the women often have to wait months for tests, unless the doctor sus-

pects trouble and personally recommends an immediate test. The Bradford survey, released this week, was done among women attending the Veneral Disease Clinic and

women going for routine checks at the Well-Woman Clinic.

The cancer rate among those at the VD clinic — generally younger, and more promiscuous — was 31.7 per 1,000 women compared with 7.3 at the Well — Woman clinic, attended mainly by married women and those not considered

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UN Survey Documents Sudan Marriage Rites

By DON DALLAS

KHARTOUM (Reuter) — The high cost of marriage is forcing young Sudanese to put off their weddings for years, says a survey of marriage customs published here.

The problem of expense af-fects both the largely Moslem north and southern Sudan; which is mostly pagan but with strong Christian influ-

The 15,000-word survey was work of a two-month journalism training course spon-sored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific Cultural Organization UNES-

CO.

marriage customs as a major exercise and many wrote out of their own personal experience. A number of those who contributed were officials of the ministry of information

and culture The question of the dowry dominates marriages both in northern and southern Sudan.

In the north, the dowry is usually paid in cash while in the south it is normally in catIn some parts of the country, a rate is fixed for the dowry to be paid in the case of a young girl, a widow or a

divorcee. DICTATED BY DEMAND

But in general, the payment is determined by the extent of competition from the young men, with the rate increasing according to the beauty of the

The dowry can be as little as \$150 in some areas but in many parts of northern Sudan it can be \$420 and upwards.

In southern Sudan, the dowry rate is often 100 cattle and may even be 150. The rate is considerably

lower with the Azande tribe of the south and for this reason Azande girls are said to be in considerable demand. But generally, southern men marry within their own tribes.

The major tribes of the south are cattle-owning. Their whole lives revolve around cattle which become a kind of currency.

A southern journalist on the

training course reported: "By the time a man has acquired

elders, worried by this trend, are reviewing the situation. Where the bride price is paid in cash relatives and

friends are expected to con-tribute and provide the couple with a start toward their household equipment.

In the Moslem north, the dowry is only the start of the expense. The bridegroom is expected to supply presents for his wife, including fine clothes and jewelry, and the marriage celebration, somewith perhaps several hundred guests, adds to the bill.

It was estimated that for a middle-class northern family, where the bridegroom has a good standard of education and reasonable earning prospects, a marriage might cost \$4,700. Several cases of marriages costing about \$9,375 were reported.

contributors said they would prefer to get mar-ried abroad cheaply. Some said they would defy all exist-

with the whole procedure. If they could not do this, they vowed to stay single.

But the consensus was that most Sudanese would conform with customs and ultimately pay the price.

Child betrothal is still found

in several parts of the Sudan. A child may be betrothed at the age of five or even when still in its mother's womb. But there is no general rule compelling the children to marry when they come of

Under the customs of the Azande tribe, when a baby girl is born, a father can betroth his son to her by putting a cassava leaf on the door of her father's hut. In some cases, those who refuse to honor the child betrothal may face the threat of banishment.

Among the Kababish and other camel-owning tribes, the bride is taken to her future husband's house on a camel, sitting inside an elaborately decorated shibria, a type of canopy. The dowry is also usually paid in camels.



IN SPOTTER'S SEAT of Canadian Armed Forces transport and rescue DeHavilland Buffalo is Civil Defence pilots' Victoria zone air chief Betty Wadsworth. This weekend — both Saturday and Sunday - some 100 civilian pilots are expected to take part in mini searchmaster-course at

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The only person whose body is absolutely his (or her) own to treat foolishly is one who is self-supporting, has no relatives, no friends, no depen-dents and is completely exiled from civilization. — An Old Square in Cincinnati

-DEAR "SQUARE": I'm in

to "former Reader" and all others who insist that what they do with their bodies is "their own business":

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purposes.

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time, Abby. If you don't have a legal spouse, you don't have in-laws. — Villanova Lawyer

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MAN-MADE ISLAND TANKER PROPOSAL

has been proposed off the Oregon coast to serve as a port fa-cility for supertankers carrying petroleum products from

Alaska and the Middle East.

The island would be built from the ocean floor to a height of 50 feet above the surface in 100 feet of water and would cost an estimated \$375 million.

The port island concept was suggested at a hearing of the United States Army corps of engineers, commissioned two months ago to study the feasibility of deepwater port facilities on the west coast. Such facilities must be able to serve supertankers with draft of 65 feet and deeper.

Developers Told to Obey Bylaws

Five developers of condominiums in Oak Bay were told Thursday that bylaws passed for the protecpassed for the protec-tion of their clients would have to be obeyed.

They were also told by Oak Bay council's lands and buildings committee that require-ments for finishing the exteriof buildings before occupancy are also designed to sure that nearby residents are considered.

"The council has a duty to the general public apart from people who have bought con-

D. J. Butler, developer of aware" of a bylaw laying down landscaping requirements over underground parking.

Later in the meeting municipal administrator E. H. Hart

read part of the minutes of the meeting, at which the bylaw was discussed. The minutes noted Butler had been in attendance.

He and other developers the condominium at 1440 had protested the require-Beach, said he had been "un-ments that call for a specific base of four inches and six inches of top soil.

The committee agreed it would consider modifying the base requirements if it would improve the quality. The After the developers left,

veloper said "my expert says that system is very, very poor.

what would happen if a devel-oper's architect advocated Japanese-style landscaping with no grass and shrubs.

He was told that his was

Hart observed that "they hit the nail on the head" and Smith added, "You could get an architect that could say

'concrete is beautiful.' Building inspector Bill Skead noted that, although Butler's' plans were dated January, they had not been presented until a few days

'It's the first we've seen of it," he said, "there's no damn excuse at all."

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said, "They think it's none of our damn

Smith said, "There should be some modification allowed is a requirement for plans of landscaping. The only modification we should make is to broaden restrictions of what is going in the base.'

Ald. Norman Pimlott agreed: 'Once these condominiums are sold, that's it We have to put some teeth into the legislation. They (the developers) don't come back.

In other business, the com mittee agreed with the Architectural Institute of British Columbia's request that council co-operate in the restriction of unqualified individuals designing buildings in the municipality.

Noting that the Municipal Act did not allow such control, they agreed to write the AIBC, saying they "would be delighted" if the provincial legislation could be changed to allow the restriction.



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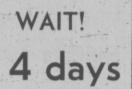
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Wins Award

A 15-year-old Grade 10 student from Glenlyon School; 1701 Beach Drive, has won a \$5,400 scholarship to attend Appleby College School in Oakville, Ont. for Grade 11, 12 and 13.

Student

Nicholas Waterfield, in his eighth year at Glenlyon, not only leads his class academically, but is on the school's soccer, rugby, cross-country and basketball teams and is school captain and head of his





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TORONTO (CP) - Acting n warrants from Quebec, Metropolitan fraud squad de-tectives Thursday arrested the president and sales vice president of a Metro-based osmetics firm, Holiday Magic Ltd., in a scheme reported to involve at least \$5

Escorted to Montreal Thursday night were Robert Walsh, 39, the president of the international company's Canadian

So far 10 arrests have been made, with warrants issued for 35 Holiday Magic distributors in Quebec, police said.

Constable - Camillien Cote of Montreal fraud squad, which has spearheaded the two-year investigation, sai many more arrests are likely.

The arrests followed seizure from the company's headquarters here in February.

Constable Cote was quoted as saying at least 7,000 people in Quebec and more than 1,500 in Ontario had invested sums ranging from \$30 to



REHEARSING a figure in the Macedonian dance they will perform togight in a music festival class are, left to right, Mary Man-

thorpe, Ann Kelly, Karina Leschke and Candace Davis. Entitled Sea Bird Dancers, the full entry numbers 15 girls.

2 Held After Big Bank Raid

KIRCHHEIM-BOLANDEN (Reuter) - West German police arrested two men today and were questioning them in connection with Thursday night's kidnapping of two women

hostages after a bank raid, a police spokesman said.

He said it was not yet certain that the two were the armed gunmen who made off with at one-million mark (\$332,500) ransom after the bank raid in the Ruhr industrial

city of Moenchengladbach "They were detained after they drove through a road block we had set up," the spokesman said.

He said no shots were fired.

The arrests took place near the town of Hauenstein, south of the area near where the men abandoned their getaway car after freeing the two hostages, he said.

Hundreds of police using armored cars, tracker dogs and helicopters were combing the area. Earlier in a wild car chase, the gunmen opened fire on police, escaped a police net and then abandoned their getaway vehicle after freeing both hostages unharmed. The getaway car was found and the men were believed heading for the French border.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

purpose of trafficking was dis- the accused's addiction to-

missed in provincial court Thursday when the Crown's circumstantial evidence was

22, of 778 Market, was stopped by Victoria police near the

A search of the car he had

been driving revealed 112 pounds of hashish under the

driver's seat Judge F. S. Green ruled that circumstantial evidence

can result in a conviction only,

when there is no rational ex

planation other than the guilt

of the accused.

The Coulter case, the judge

other rational explanations for the existence of the ha-

A 20-year-old woman who shoplifted two smocks from The Bay while on probation was jailed for a total of eight judge told Linda

Maureen Podfigorny, 1245

OBSERVATORY VIEWING

RESUMES Public viewing on Saturday

evenings will resume at the Dominion Astrophysical Ob-

servatory this Saturday, a spokesman said Thursday. Hours are 8 to 10 p.m. and here will be an astronomer on hand to answer questions. Apart from displays at the ob-

servatory, visitors can look through the 72-inch telescope. The Saturday night viewing

said, did not meet this test

be inferred.

Churchill Hotel Oct. 10.

ruled inadequate.

Flood Fight Reserves Called In

the seven-million-acre flood-waters of the Mississippi River, called its reserves to

Coast guard reservists were put to work helping_evacuate families in Illinois and Mis-souri ahead of rising water already has made 5,000

At least 19 persons have died in the \$150 million rampage of the nation's longest

208 tons of shells-and concrete chunks Thursday along an 800-foot stretch of weakened levge bordering the French quarter in New Orleans.

the shoplifting charge and officer of the U.S. Army breach of probation city was in no immediate danger despite the "real erosion problem" on the wa-terfront.

The 83-man football squad

In traffic court. Thomas William Kelly: 28, of 4081 Holbanned from driving for three months for driving with a sandbags at Kaskaska blood-alcohol content of over land. National Guardsmen land. National Guardsmen land Kelly was in a car achelped with sandbagging in other areas of Illinois and

more information before it leases a 1.4-acre parcel of land adjacent to Christ Church Cathedral as a park

Pelain the Tright to

If the agreement is accepted the city would lose \$2,500 per year in taxes and a "ball

000 to \$4,000 annually. said in Mayor Peter Pollen said he couldn't "see the agreement from the standion of the couldn't see the agreement leader. city of Victoria," adding coun-

"If we're going to do it, I'd suggest doing it on a 25-year basis, not a year-to-year basis," the mayor said. The site includes two par-cels of land, one, about .85

Cathedral's Park Offer Reconsidered by City

Voice Wanted

EDMONTON (CP) - The

minerals, told the legislature

"I hope we can be very

to the federal cabinet." he

said in reply to Jim Hender-

acres, is at Burdett and Van-Bate suggested when the matter first came up last fall that the larger lot could be used for a children's play-

The terms of the proposed lease, specified by Bishop F. R. Gartrell, allow for the city to lease the land for SI a year, for 10 years, subject to annual renewal for an indefi-

Bate informed council's recre-

Thursday that leasing the land the city to pay out as much a other park land in the area. The church, however, wan

tice after the first 10 years.

cil could end un playing the role of "custodian" of the

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The.

duty for the first time in peacetime Thursday and threatened to jail tugboat pilots endangering battered

has reached there since 1844.

probation officer's lack of enthusiasm," said prosecutor Walter Anderson.

The river, at its highest level in 23 years in New Orderson leans; began lapping around makeshift sharped.

Mrs. Podfigorny's probation officer was "skeptical" about the woman's ability to terminate her addiction to heroin,

cording to the probation of-

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B.C. citizens eligible for a \$50 notices or renewal forms annual grant who are con-while others have heard nothfused about how to get it. Saanich the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis said today.

In a letter to Premier Dave Barrett, as minister of fi-nance, Eurtis asked for widespread publicity regarding the provincial \$50 grant to elderly

Stabilizer Malfunction Halts Ferry

The B.C., Ferries' Queen of Prince Rupert cancelled her run from Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert Thursday because her starboard fin stabilizer wouldn't retract.

Forty-eight passengers and ehicles were left stranded. The ferry was to go into Burrard Dry Dock shipyard for repairs Thursday night.

This means that her 20-hour from Prince Rupert to Kelsey Bay will be cancelled Saturday. It is hoped to get ber on her regular Kelsey ber en her regular Kefsey! Persons wanting to apply Day-Prince Rupert trip Tues- for the grant for the first time

take over her run because she province. with the capability for the

HONESTY

PAYS . . .

ing, Curtis said after getting a nu mber of inquiries from his constituents. He said the calls indicate "a degree of confu-sion on the part of many per-sons as to the manner in which the 1973 grant may be

obtained. Although he had been able to get information from a member; of the finance department, who in turn indicated a number to call for further details, Curtis felt there could be thousands who would not be as persistent.

A call by the Times to the elderly citizens' grant agency listed in the telephone-directory was answered by an automatic recording which gave part of another number to

. The government switch-board advised calling 387-6346 and the people there were able to provide the required

But they were really too busy to handle many telephone calls, they said, being in the process of getting out this year's re-application this year's re-application forms based on last year's addresses or most recent change of address received by

must get a form from the Vic-A ferries' official said toria office at 501 Belleville, Thursday that it was impossi- or from almost any other gov-ble to have a substitute ship - ernment agency office in the

Magazine Con Man In Town

A resourceful con man appears to have made a killing selling phoney magazine sub-scriptions in Victoria and may working his way across

Bill Tindall, managing director of the Better Business Bureau, says people have complained that the man who hit the city in January and February, posed as an agent for Maclean-Hunter.

He offered magazines for sale at \$7 or \$8 cash, the money to be sent to a Kamloops address.

The man apparently took a genuine Maclean-Hunter contract to a Kamloops printer, had a large number of copies printed and apparently used the faked contracts to sign up subscriptions.

The printer has requested payment from Maclean-Hunter but the company re-fused to pay and the bilked people will not receive maga-Several of them wrote to

the address — Home Town Reader Service in Kamloops. Their letters came back marked "address not know." Tindall hopes that any others who have been taken in

by the man will lay com-plaints with the bureau. He warns that anyone approched by a magazine sales man should ask to see his identity card issued by the

Canadian Central Agency. He adds another word of caution — the con man may also have had a fake identity card printed.

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Mayors Drive for Blood For Easter Accidents

An urgent need for blood prior to Easter holiday accidents is forecast by Greater Victoria mayors who are sponsoring their first donor clinic April 16 and 17.

Mayors Peter Pollen of Victoria, High Curtis of Saanich, Frances Elford of Oak Bay Art Young of Esquimalt, and Archie Galbrith of Central Saanich are jointly sponsoring the drive for 700 pints of blood for the Red Cross.
Clinics at Red Cross House,

1046 Fort, will be open from 2:30-9 p.m., Monday the 16th and from 1:30-9 p.m. the following day.

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just prior to the Easter holiday weekend and vacation period and Red Cross officials indicate that because of in-creased highway traffic, travel and recreational activities, there will be an urgent need for blood at this particular time," said Curtis.

same week will be from 9:30-noon and 1:15-3 p.m., Wednesday, at Victoria High School: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Royal Roads Canadian Services College; 9-noon and 1-3:30 p.m., Thursday, at CFB Esquimalt.

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Oak Bay council's finance committee was told Thursday an Oak Bay High School student was charged \$26.76 for knocking down a stop sign in

The student had notified municipal authorities of the

Municipal administrator E H. Hart said the student had been billed four times but his mother was protesting the charge, saying that it did not encourage students to be

Hart said the student had also been the recipient of some ribbing at the school. Committee members, saying that honesty should be rewarded, agreed to reduce the amount of the bill to \$6.

Award Contract For Park Patrol

Island Placements Ltd., of Victoria, has been awarded the contract for Beacon Hill

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JOB CURBS EASED FOR STUDENTS

Tricological production and the contraction of the

Foreign students who celebrated New Year's Eve in Canada will not be prevented from getting part-time or sum-

Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Thursday in Ottawa that "foreign students, legally in Canada before Jan... 1, 1973, who are seeking employment will be exempted from the requirement of certification by a Canada Manpower centre that Canadian citizens or landed immigrants are not available for those tobs."

Appearing before the House of Commons committee on labor, manpower and immigration, the minister said the exemption would apply until these students successfully complete the academic course in which they are now registered. He noted that all students are informed in writing before they come to Canada that they should not count on working in Canada to finance their stay, but he said the new regulation might have been a hardship for some of them.

Under the regulation, the students would only be eligible for jobs for which there were no Canadian Citizens or landed

for jobs for which there were no Canadian Citizens or landed immigrants available. The regulation still applies to students who arrived after the rule came into effect Jan. 1.

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Most Indians Against Haida Land Plans

It seems unlikely that directors of the provincial First Citizens Fund will approve a Haida Indian application for \$170,000 to buy 1,000 acres of land bordering their Masset reserve in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

An Indian spokesman said today many Indians are opposed to using the fund for this purpose because there isn't enough money to back more than 50 projects submitted by various Indian bands.

Fund directors are con-

ensung costs will have to be

determined by the arbitration

proceedings which are now in

million swimming pool with-

out going to arbitration, I'll

never know," the mayor said.

not interested. We hire an ar-

chitect for 5, 6 or 7 per cent of

the total contract fee for ser

further contracts," the mayor

"We're paying for the dog and doing our own barking."

ous enough to warrant closing the pool until the surface is

De Castri said today he

would "rather not comment"

on the matter until he had met the parks and recreation

vice and quality follow-up.

'Why we can't build a \$2

"Whether it's a special deck olor of special mix, we're

sidering the applications today, as well as the Haida land purchase request.

Money available for band projects from the fund is \$2.5 million a year — the interest from the \$25 million fund. The Haida Indians want the

land, claiming it urgently needs it for housing. They have an option to buy the property from the owner

ALTERNATIVES

An earlier application to the federal government for mortgage money to purchase the property was rejected by the Indian Affairs Minister Jean

However, if the band fails to buy the land through the First Citizens Fund, it has two other avenues for acquiring the property.

It may apply to the Land Commission (bill 42) to ac-quire the land, but the gov-ernment might be reluctant to buy property to expand a re-serve as this is a responsibility of the federal government.

The other alternative would be to turn over to the prov-ince abandoned reserve lands in a proposed provincial park in the Queen Charlottes in exchange for the purchase price of the American-owned prop

"If we are not being serviced we should give serious consideration before giving The latter would also require permission from the federal government.

Customs Office Committee members decided the deck was not hazard-Opens in May

at Bedwell Harbor on South Pender Island will be open May 7 to Sept. 20.

thich service will be avail-

May 21 to Sept. 9-8 a.m.

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Mayor Labels Suggestion As Bordering on Stupidity

refer the problem "back to for this problem and its

preparation.

cil spend \$500 to find out how the deck at Crystal Pool can be made less slippery was la-belled "bordering on stupidby Mayor Peter Pollen on Thursday,

Crystal Pool architect John Di Castri recomended the city use the money to hire a testing engineer to study material needed for resurfacing some parts of the pool deck.

Council's parks and recrea-

on committee, however, decided the hazardous condition of the deck is the architect's responsibility and voted Di Castri be directed to correct the situation.

"The slippery deck of a pool is hardly worth the time of city aldermen who are already spending two to three days a week of their time. It's ridicu-

the architect concerned suggesting that he hire the consultant and tell him to fix In a letter to the committee

Di Castri said, "We have been attempting to resolve this problem for some time and have made very little actual

The problem arose because the north deck of the pool was finished in a too-smooth su face at the time of construction, "and the general con-tractor was instructed to correct this condition," he said.

The architect suggested a testing engineer be hired to find out the characteristic of the surface material and what treatment it should receive to eliminate the slippery condi-

However, Di Castri said,

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award winners honored Thursday by the Royal College of Family Physicians at a congress on family medicine in Don-

terized data in family medicine.

Falk is engaged in the standardization of codes for data

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Five Chinese foreign ministry officials greeted the seven as they disembarked from a Soviet-built jet of the Chinese airline which carried them from Canton.

There were broad smiles all around as Alfred Jenkins, leader of the party, descended the ramp to shake hands with two of the men who have been assigned to the Chinese liaion office which will open in Washington at about the same time that the U.S. office opens

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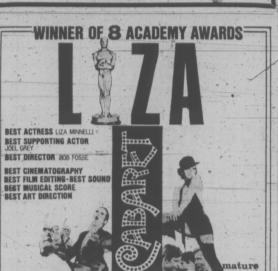


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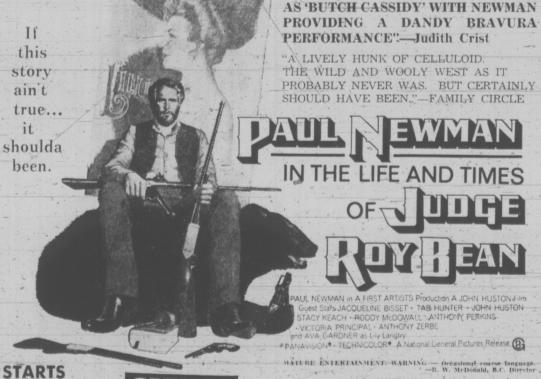
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months of waiting, the Com-mons opened debate Thursday on a thick package of per-sonal income tax changes that will, among other things, raise exemptions for students, elderly, disabled and

The benefits apply to 1972 tax forms and have already been claimed by thousands of taxpayers who have filed their 1972 returns.

The charges, awaiting second reading, will make many eligible for refunds, but the legislation must be passed before the money can be distributed by the revenue department. The only refund cheques being held up are for those taxpayers claiming on the basis of the raised exemptions, that were part of the government budget of last. May 8 but never passed because of dissolution for the cause of dissolution for the Oct. 30 election. Forms for taxpayers who are not claiming these exemptions are being processed normally.

cheques had beeen processed but, in the view of Conserva-July before they are mailed.

tive financial critic Marcel Lambert, it could be June or During debate on the tax changes, Lambert accused the government of quietly boost-ing the income tax rate for

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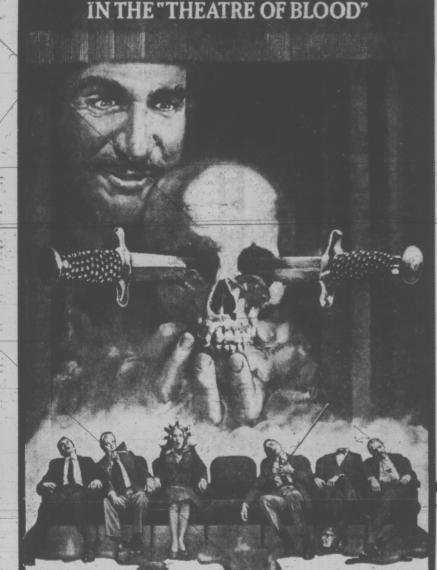
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Newly-elected Victoria Ald. Malcolm Anderson said Thursday he isn't bothered by the label "super scab" pinned on him by a member of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. "I'm very pleased that union members who are taxpayers

in Victoria obviously realized that I'm looking out for their

tax dollar," he said.
"And I shall continue to do so, working in the best inter-ests of union members."

. Cunningham. president of CUPE Local 382, decried Anderson's election last Saturday at a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council and referred to Anderson's action in the recent school district strike of voluntarily helping clean one school.





An III Wind That Blew Herb No Good

ELK, Wash. — Although gusty winds blew all day Thursday, it must have seemed to Herbert Sames that bad luck was fanning the flames that destroyed his home. The first fire truck to arrive wasn't working right. A second rig roared in and began playing water on the flames and just when it looked like the blaze was under control, the truck ran short of water. The flames flared up again and destroyed the house

ROME - A gunman shot and wounded a police official in charge of Mafia investigations in an ambush outside his home Thursday. A police spokesman said Angele Mangane, an official of the Criminal Investigation Department, was return-ing home with his wife when a man fired five or six shots at him, jumped into a waiting car and escaped.

DETROIT — A Greek immigrant, who came to the United States eight years ago with her husband to "get rich," won \$1 million in the Michigan Lottery Thursday. Mrs. Chester Ferizis, 46, who speaks no English, said through an interpreter that she and her husband would use some of the money to help friends still in Greece and to build themselves a new home in their home town of Sparta. Mrs. Ferizis and her husband, Louis, 42, a tool and die maker, said they would return to the United States after a trip to their homeland in

LONDON — A housewife took on a gang of five gunmen holding up a payroll truck by standing in front of their getaway car and refusing to move — even when one of the raiders fired a gun in her face. But the gang got away with

people

\$16,250 before anyone came to help the woman, 34-year-old Jessie Burns. They reversed their auto and sped away.

WARWICK, R.I. - Charges against five members of the Rolling Stones rock group still stand, a district court judge ruled Thursday. Judge John E. Orton rejected a motion to dismiss charges stemming from an alleged airport scuffle with a news photographer last July 18. Defence lawyers had argued that the court lacked jurisdiction because the defendants were going through customs at Green State Airport at the time of the incident.

CAMARILLO, Calif. - Daniel Blumenshine supports the mear boycott, but has to buy two pounds of hamburger every day. And just to prove it, he has a prescription. The hamburger is for Blumenshine's 11½-year-old German Shepherd, Lobo, recovering from a kidney infection and reaction to an antibiotic.

RUTLAND — Former premier W. A. C. Bennett continued his travelling campaign against New Democratic Party legislation Thursday night, telling a rally here that the government's purchase of Columbia Cellulose showed "it couldn't run a peanut stand." He said governments should share in private business only through taxation.

SLIMMERS' TURKISH DELIGHT

TORONTO - Throw away 37, graduated as a belly those reducing pills - belly dancing may melt away that

dancer Thursday night and bragged about losing 60 pounds in nine months.

Her 12-year-old son watched as his mother swivelled with half-bare hips with 34 other graduates of a dance academy before husbands, friends and

Graduates agreed that belly-dancing exercises, well done, are hard work.

Husband Frank Knight had two laments for reporters: the shortage of belly dancing in Toronto night clubs — he loves to watch it - and, with a glance at his slimmed-down his own advancing



Duncan Lad Big Festival Winner

toria mezzo soprano are this years vocal champions in the Greater Victoria Music Fes-

Judith Temple, for her singing of the Rossini aria, Una voce poca fa, from The Barber of Seville, was awarded the Rose Bowl, one of only two trophies in the fes-

Philip Jaynes' lively per-formance of Up the Airy Mountain by Hugh Roberton, won him the junior cham-

The winners will represent Victoria at the Provincial Music Festival in Vancouver

CLOSE CHOICE Performance level of runners-up in both categories made the choice a close one for adjudicator Roger Stal-

They were, for the Rose Bowl, John McVie, Corinne Eckert and Robin Powell. For the junior championshjip, Michele Fulmore (Duncan), Susan Pye and Cathy-Anne

Two more championships that will take the winners to Vancouver were decided on Thursday. These were woodwind, which went to consistently excellent James Kennedy for a performance on the baroque flute; and brass, which was won by French horn player Joan Watson.

William Cole, who has been judging band and instrumental classes, said he was thrilled to discover a glowing young talent in Debbie Jack-son, whom he described as "an amazing nine-year-old re-corder player."

Accompanied, by Kennedy on the lute, she was

awarded a mark of 90. Choral work heard during evening at Fellowship delighted adjudicator talman as much as it did the

GOLDEN AGE The two senior citizen groups — The Hampton Singers, conducted by Margaret Tupman, and the Saan-Songman, conducted Joe Almond — were praised for their spirit and enterprise as well as for their musical

St. John's Church Choir, conducted by John Gallienne, had no competitor but re-ceived 87 and 88 for their two

Concerning the Arion Male Voice Choir, conducted by Bert Storar, Stalman said the "precision of starts and finishes ... the fine, rich tone

like warm honey."

He awarded them a total of 178 marks in their uncontested class.

Also alone in a new class for men's choirs, barbershop style, were the Village Squires, conducted by John Varrelman. Stalman described the en-

semble as "absolutely brilliant they were complete masters of their style of sing-

CBC AWARD

The mark of 182 brought the Squires the CBC Award of

Also on the evening program were the Victoria Gen-eral Hospital Annettes, a vocal ensemble conducted by Annette Jane Blanks.

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busy people to find time to get together to sing and enjoy making music - and to do it so well," remarked the ad-

judicator. Concluding his week of adjudicating, Stalman paid tribute to all the accompanists —
"those wonderful pairs of hands without which we sing ers would be utterly lost.

Other awards presented at the session included the Frank L. Tupman Memorial Award which went to St. Mary's junior choir; the Arion Male Choir Award to John McVie: the Adele Lewis Special Award to Corinne Eckert. and the Intermediate Vocal Award to Hilary Groos.

Tonight's highlight is the ance at Fellowship Hall and senior championship competi-

Results

PIANO
Intermediate (under 13 to under 15), concert oroup: Walter Prossnitz, 94; Janet Luney, 83, Senior (under 16 to under 19) Twentieth Century music: Kathleen Dale and Bruce Faddegon, 90; Maureen Gionef and Stephen Horning, 88; Christopher Thom, 86.

Open, Twentieth Century music: James Sheridan, 96; Allen Reiser, 94; Ronald Killan, 89.

Open Southina Sonata: Jackie Open Sonatina-Sonata: Jackie Parker, 91; Susan de Burgh and Angela Brigden, 89; Kristine Beny,

Junior (under 8 to under 12)
early keyboard: Lisa Garner, 82;
Lionel Gaudet; 81; Leah Alexander
and Cheryl Kowaichuck, 80.
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15) Twentleth Century music:
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SPEECH ARTS
Under 21, Canadian Poetry: Rosalind Scott, 85, Heather Wens, 81.
Open, prose: Mary Robertson, 89; Shella Reardon, 84; Jean Oxby, 89 B3. Under 16, dramatic duologue: John Evans and Nancy BenJohn Evans and Nancy BenJohn Evans and Nancy BenJohn B5, 100 March B6, 100 March B7, 100 Marc

Duet, any voice: Mark Hine and David Cousins 86; Susan Pye and Russell Proudman, Jane Blannin and Andrea Roberts 38; Heather Wiens and Deb Adams, 84; Church Choir: St. Mary's, 172; St. John's Boys' Choir, 171; \$1. Paul's Anglican 18; Valerie Baker, Michele Fulmore and Bernadette Galavan, 85; Victoria General Hospital Annettes, 84.

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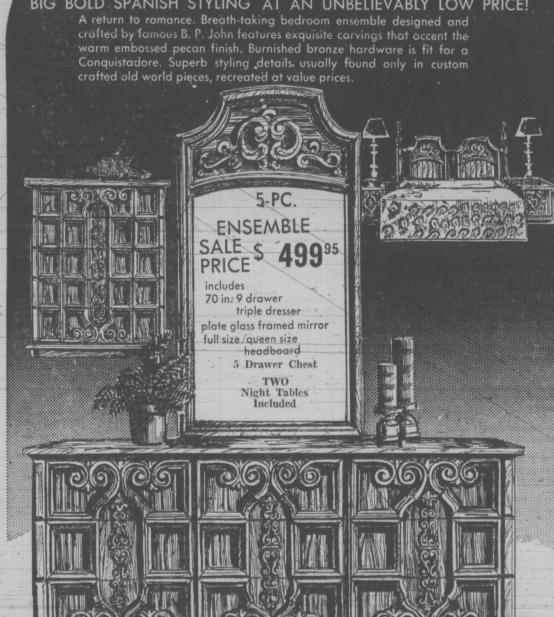




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Liam R. Keane of Alcan Shipping Services told a Canadian transportation research forum that there are problems

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Keane said large tankers, in the 500,000 to one-million dead-weight tonnage (DWT) range, would be used to move oil from the Persian Gulf to Europe, Japan and the United

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which can be of help to migrainous persons.

In the January, 1973, issue, I see an article about a research team at the California State University at San Diego, working to try to teach migraine sufferers how to control their migraines with their minds—by learning how to constrict their temporal artery (which runs up in front of the ear). The head of the research team, psychology professor Jerry Koppman, agrees with some

other experts who believe that migraine is caused by the dilation,

or opening, of the temporal artery.

The team members have been working with normal volunteers, who, with the help of very complex electronic equip have had some success in learning to change the size of the artery by contraction. They hope to be able to teach this technique to migraine sufferers, although Dr. Koppman says they are just in the experimental stage of their work. It would be a wonderful

thing if it can be done.

Pressing on that large blood-carrying temporal artery in front of the ear can shut off the blood flow for a few seconds. This has been known to relieve a headache for as long as the person presses on the artery.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING 7 P.M.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Viewpoint
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Gunsmoke
7-Evil Touch
8-Sonny and Cher
9-Chaplin Festival continued
10-Focus on Children
11-That Girl
12-Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home
13-Movie continued

2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Book Beat
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Mike Douglas 2—M-A-S-H 4—Brady Bunch 5—Sanford and Son 6—M-A-S-H 7—Mission: Impossi 11—Movie: That Certain Feeling 12—Medical Centre 13—Movie confinued

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4—To Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Gunsmoke
7—You Asked For II
8—Brady Bunch
10—Chaplin Fillin Festival
11—Edies Father
12—You Asked For II
13—Movie: Purple Mask

2—All in the Family 4—Partridge Family 5—Little People 6—All in the Family 7—Mission Impossible
8—McCloud
9—Chaplin Festival continued
10—Spectrum
11—Movie continued
12—Medical Centre continued
13—Movie continued

2—Tommy Hunter
4—Room 222
5—Circle of Fear
6—Tomuler
7—Movie: In Like Flint
8—McCloud continued
9—Chapiin Festival cont
10—Victoria Outdoorsmar
11—Movie: Can-Can
13—Tom Jones

2—Tommy Hunter
4—Ocd Couple
5—Circle of Fear
6—Tommy Hunter
7—Movie continued
8—McCloud continue
9—Chaplin Festival
10— Iseve: Citave

-Love, American Style
-Tele-Rock - Special
-Love, American Style
-Movie continued
-FBI 9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—Preview CHAN—8 KCTS—9 KTNT—11 KVOS—12 KTVW—13 Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Tacoma Tacoma 12 MIDNIGHT 2—Tommy Banks
4—Love, American Style
5—Special continued
6—Love American Style 2—Movie continued
4—Jack Paar
5—Johnny Carson
6—McCloud
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Superargo vs. Diabolicus 7—Movie continued 8—F81 continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—What's My Line 12—Movie continued

2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Movie: Carry On, Cabby 12—Movie: Continued 13—Movie: Great Sigux Upris-ing

13-Preview

2:30 P.M.

2—Go'f continue 4—Movie continue 5—Lee Trevino 6—Auction continue 7—Golf continue

2—Movie: Down To The Sea In Ships (11:45)—
4—Jack Para 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Night of The Blood Beast 8—News 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Grapes Of Wrath (11:50) 13—Movie continued

2—Movie continued
4—Movie: Blood And
(1:00) 5-Rock Special (T:00)
6-McMillan continued
7-M offic: Glant Gilat
Monster (12:50)
8-Movie continued
11-News; Sports
12-Movie: Yankee Buccaneer
(1:15)
13-Movie: Island Of Despair 13-Movie: Island Of Despair

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2—French Program
4—Cartoon Movie continued
5—Underdog
6—Auction continued
7—Chan Chan
8—Uncle Bobby
12—Chan Chan
13—Contact

10:30 A.M 2—French Program
4—Kid Power
5—Runaround 7 - Basketbal) Playof (maybe) 8—Waterville Gang 11—News N0:45) 7—Basketball Playoff

13—Movie continued 4-Funky Phante 5—Baseball: San Francisco at Cincinnati

6-Auction continued

2—French Program

—Lidsville
5—Bessebal Icontinued
6—Auction continued
7—Basketball continued
8—Story Theatre
11—Farm and City Forum
12—Basketball continued
13—Movie continued

2—Swimming continued
4—American Bandstand
5—Baseball continued
6—Auction continued
7—Fat Albert 8-Musical Friends 11—Outdoors 12—Banana Splits

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2—Badminton International
4—Movie: On An Island With
You
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6—Auction continued
7—Tax Guide — Special
8—Red Fisher
11—Movie: Agent 255
12—Tax Guide — Special
13—Movie continued

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7—Green Acres
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12—Dick Van Dyke
13—Movie continued

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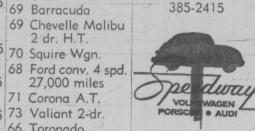
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OTTAWA (CP) — The government does not intend to remove abortion provisions from the Criminal Code, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday.

Replying in the Commons to Grace Mac-Innis (NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway), he said there is no useful purpose in holding a parliamentary debate on the issue at this time. Lang was applauded by both Conservatives and Liberal MPs.

Mrs. MacInnis said some hospitals have refused to set up review boards to consider abortion requests. This, has shifted many cases to other hospitals already overcrowd-

Lang replied: "I see nothing in the Criminal Code that requires any hospital or indi-

Mrs. MacInnis asked whether the minister would honor a commitment which she said Finance Minister John Turner had made when justice minister that a debate on abortion would be held in the Committee that a debate on a bortion would be held in the Committee that a debate on abortion would be held in the Committee that a debate on a bortion would be held in the Committee that a debate on a bortion would be held in the Committee that a debate on a bortion would be held in the Committee that a debate on a bortion would be held in the Committee that a debate on a bortion would be held in the Committee that a debate of the committe tion would be held in the Commons

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An arrangement of one rosemary seedling in the centre of a square tub, with two sage and two thyme filling the four corners, will make an attractive grouping by summer and also provide pieces for flavoring. Since the plants are shrubby, pieces are also available all through the winter for

Another tub or planter can be given over to chives and

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Two herbs are more difficult to grow than those men tioned. Sweet basil is an annual needing the warmth of June before it will germinate or grow into a plant. It comes from India and cannot be expected to enjoy our cool springs, but

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whose seeds can be sown now in either a small three-inch-deep box of soil kept on the balcony or direct into a tub out-

seedlings and discard the rest.

The soil in the tubs for herbs needs some humus to hold

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2 I'm left in trade (6)

3 Responsibility accounted

for most of the bonus (4)

4 Wastes spearhead in fruits

5 Songs of charitable after-

6 Gaze round, find nothing

(4)

overwhelm (8)

15 Undertake as inspiration

ACROSS

- 7 See man's arm and leg are agitating — with spots? (6,
- about accommodation (8)
- 9 Does he take a regal share
- of pride? (4)
- 10 Hit us and take a break (6) . 12 Carry on with synopsis (6)
- 14 Altogether at home with discretion (6)
- 16 Teased about being settled
- 18 Jumps in the beer (4)
- 20. Gate rule put in order. (8) 22 Zam it! A tin road! What

1 If blind, he's a shady char-

By FRED KARPIN

In the Spingold Knockout Team-of-Four event held dur-ing the Summer National Championships of 1972, each of

identical contract of four spades, doubled by East. The success or failure of the contract depended on how to play the trump suit. One declarer made the winning decision; the other, the losing one. East-West vulnerable. East deals.

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East now saved declarer the

Declarer ruffed this

He next led a trump, West's

queen, declarer had the rest

* K76432 possibly (6) The bidding: 17 Expand to live to a ripe old West North age? (6) 17 14 27 24 47 44 Pass Pass 19 Slaughtered, he'd make an awful lot of gore! (4) Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

21 Look at the material, so thin it has no centre! (4) Opening lead: Three of V. When the deal was played the first time, South won the opening lead with his ace of hearts, and at trick two led a low spade. When West followed suit with the five, dummy's was inserted. East cap tured the trick with the ten-

trouble of guessing the club set-up by cashing the ace of clubs at trick three (declarer had no way of getting to dum-my to lead a club towards his own hand). To trick four, East returned a heart, hoping to get his partner into the heart lead. queen being covered by dum-my's king, which was taken by East's ace. A heart con-tinuation was then ruffed by

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were two trump tricks and a

When the deal was replayed, West again opened a heart which was won by South's ace A low trump was then led, de clarer, putting up dummy

teday's deal arrived at the Ring in the hope that West dent, West took the king with his ace. East now cashed his ace of

clubs, as his counterpart had done when the deal was played originally. He then exited with a heart, which declarer ruffed. Another trump lead was captured by West's queen. West now completed the coup de grace by leading the queen of clubs. East ruffed this lead, for the setting trick.

Our original declarer's play of not putting up dummy's king of trumps at trick two was the correct play: East, who had opened the bidding, and then doubled, surely rated to have the ace of trumps.

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

Tom checked the boy's fig-ures, "You're right," he said. 2832 is 28 squared plus twice the square of 32. The square of the first half added to twice the square of the second half. That's really something."

"Sure, Dad," Ted agreed. But d'you think there are any other 4-figure numbers just like that?

What do you say? (Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: FINCH was 81340 (even).

Players Sign

WINNIPEG (CP) - Backun quarterback Tommy Pharr and rookie wide receiver Charle Collins have signed contracts with Winnipeg Blue-Bombers of the Western Foot-

ball Conference Collins, five-foot-10 and 173 declarer, who next played the pounds, was drafted in 197 jack of spades, picking up by St. Louis Cardinals by East's last trump. When the was a late cut He spend the king of clubs Telled West's last two years in the army pounds, was drafted in 1970 by St. Louis Cardinals but was a late cut. He spend the is also a kick off man and

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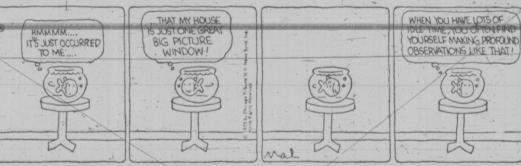


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SERVATIONS LIKE IHAL

MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada, with typical luck and no great skill, has managed just about the most favorable position possible in dealings with the United States, Robert M. Fowler president of the C. D. Howe Research Institute of Montreal, said Thursday.

Mr Fowler, making his first Mr Fowler, making his first address as president of the new research organization, said U.S. investment in Canada, "which we wanted and which has greatly advantaged us," is subject to Canadian control.

Moreover, American businessmen in Canada are responsive to Canadian needs, Canadian products are sold to buyers in an accessi-ble and profitable market and American supplies and skills are available to aid in canadi-

an development.
Mr. Fowler was addressing a one-day conference on Canadian business outlook, sponsored by the Conference Board in Canada, an ergani-zation devoted to research in ministration.

ministration.
"I think Canada had better grow up and begin to recognize the essential strength of our position" in relation to the United States, "and show some confidence in that strength and good fortune,"

CONCERN MISPLACED

The concern about vulnerability to American influences in Canada is misplaced, he

"If Canada is to live in the world — as we must — we are going to be vulnerable in a sense to the influences of other countries.

"To what other country

would you rather be vulnera-ble? Would you choose the United Kindom? But then think for a moment of Bri-tain's decision to enter the European community which

DOG, CAT SKINS BANNED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A legislative committee has approved a bill which would outlaw the sale of dog and car skins in Cali-

fornia.

The measure was okayed by the assembly criminal justice committee after Assemblyman Daniel Boatright cited a proposal in South Africa for using the skins of Dalmations

the make fur coats.

He said he wanted to "stop the practice before it gets started in California."

was a necessary and proper action in her own interest but showed little regard for the effect on Canada.

"Would you choose France after recent examples of French policy and her ten-dency to meddle in internal Canadian issues?

"By contrast with these two o by i o-us alternatives, the record of the United states in the past decade shows numerous instances where Can-ada's interests have been regarded, and adjustments made in American policies to accommodate them to Canada's needs."

CONSIDER OWN INTERESTS

Mr. Fowler, chairman of the board of BP Canada Ltd. and a director of several comof Canada, said federal government gestures to "the nationalistic fringe of opinion in this country" could do considerable damage to Canadian-American relations.

we did what has to be done in our own best interests" rather than as an attempt to become less vulnerable to the United

States.

He also said Canada needs positive, and probably new, policies to meet today's conditions in the international trading and monetary world.

Canada might benefit from a special technique foor dealing with the bilateral moneformula might be devised to maintain the exchange relationships at an appropriate level for traditional exports and use surplus reserves from increased natural resource exports to obtain capital

"assets in return.
"Oddly enough this could be used to achieve one of the main objectives of the nation-alists; we could use these excess reserves to repatriate foreign holdings in Canadian control of our industries

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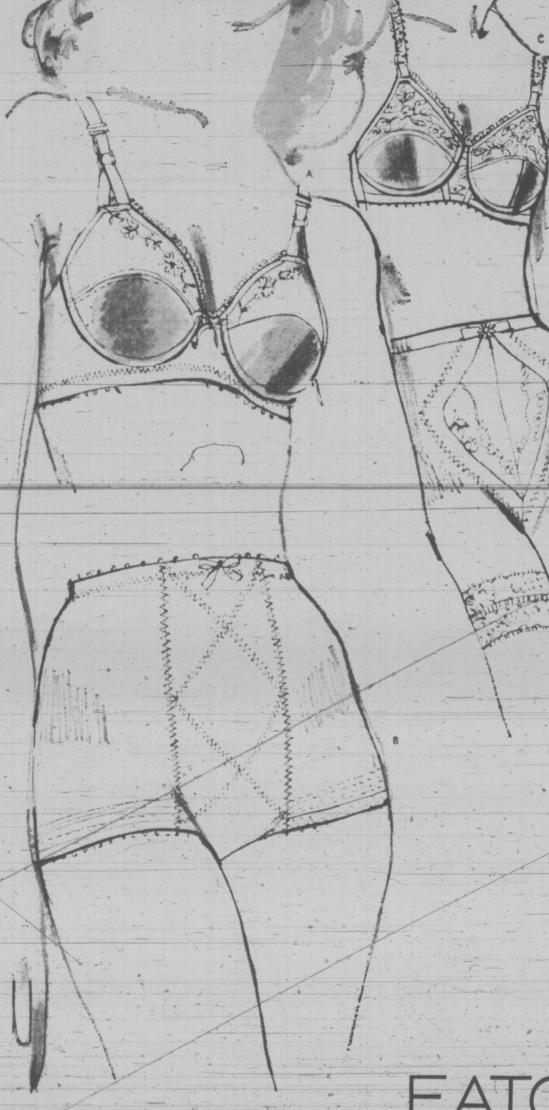
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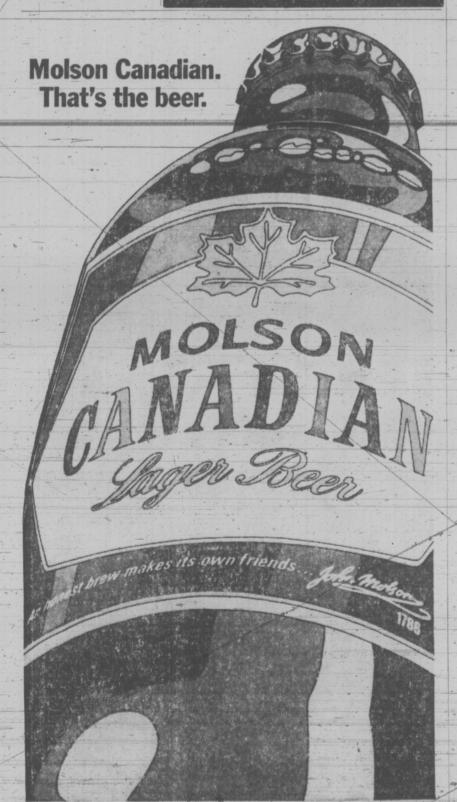
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NIXON ORDERS PUSH ON PIPE

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SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon Thursday or-dered Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton to go "all out" to clear the way for construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipe-

Morton said after a 45-minute meeting with the President that every effort would be made to get legislation through Congress this summer authorizing him to grant the necessary rights-of-way for pipeline construction from the north slope of Alaska to Valdez, an ice-free port 700 miles to the south.

Morton Thursday sent all Congressmen a letter, strongly guing that it is the nation's best interests to build the pipearguing that it is the nation's best interests to build the pipe-line across Alaska, without waiting for further consideration of an alternative route through Canada.

Congress currently is considering legislation to ease a 1920 limitation of pipeline right-of-way across federal land, whose application in the federal courts has blocked construction of the proposed line

Morton urged the lawmakers to adopt such legislation, and not to delay the Alaska line any longer, despite some suggestions that a Canadian pipeline route would be environmentally and economically better. It would not be better, Morton wrote, and besides, Cana-

dian spokesmen have indicated Canada would insist on conditions unacceptable to the United States, to allow the line across their territory. Morton said north slope oil, which would flow at a rate of two million barrels a day if the pipeline was in full operation, would help to slow the steady increase in the price of gaso-

line, heating oil and other petroleum products "I don't see any way the price of oil can go but up;" Morsaid. "The question is how fast it will go."

NEWS

BRIEFS

Prize Offered

For Salmon

LONDON (Reuter) - The

Port of London Authority is offering \$1,250 in prize money

for the first three salmon caught in the Thames River. The Thames has been cleaned

up in an anti-pollution cam-

Mountie Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — A 22-year-old RCMP, constable, charged with manslaughter in the shooting death Thursday

of another RCMP constable

without plea, in provincial

Ore Cars in Water

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Twenty-five loaded ore rail-way cars fell into Burrard Inlet early today from the end

of a barge slip. A Burlington

Northern Railway official said

Turkish President

ment elected

resume next week.

order of a federal judge:

holders who never existed.

reportedly being felt on Wall Street.

sidiaries, Equity Funding Life Insurance Co.

Bell Hike Stayed

OTTAWA (CP) - Following a week of strong political and consumer pressure, the minority Liberal government announced today it has suspended a Canadian Transport Commission decision granting rate increases to Bell Canada.

It was the first time since the commission was formed in 1967 that one of its decisions has been suspended. No decision has been modified or cancelled.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said the cabinet decided on the suspension so it can complete its review of the CTC decision and get clarification from the com-mission on "some vital points surrounding the decision that need explanation.

He did not elaborate. No time limit was given.

Conservative and New Democrat spokesmen welcomed the announcement, although Social Credit Leader Caouette called it inter- as Turkey's sixth president age with private en- loday, breaking a 24-day

CALLED FOR HALT

In Montreal, a Bell Canada spokesman said the company had no immediate comment to make on the government's decision to suspend rate in-

"We don't know what points fled. We don't have enough information to go on at the mo-

He said the company feels it adequately presented its position during the transport commission hearings "and we don't feel there is anything we

Democrat Leader David Lewis obtained a special Commons debate on the ssue Monday and called for a to "monopolistic goug-of the public by Bell

He said CTC hearings on the Bell application did not provide an adequate opportunity for public participation. Liberal speakers agreed, while the CTC itself said in its decision last Friday that it is studying measures to improve

public participation. The increases apply to On parts of the Northwest Terri-

SILVER COIN EXPORT BAN

OTTAWA (UPI) - Finance Minister John Turner -announced Thursday that Canadian silver coins were being placed on the export control list to stop the practice of smuggling them, to the United States and melting them down

Recent increases in the U.S. price of silver encouraged many people to buy Canadian coins minted before 1968, take them to the United States and melt them for silver. Four Canadian quarters contain about \$1.50 worth of silver.

Six-Year Trend Fails, Food Prices Up Again



EQUALITY OF WOMEN - HAH! Twelve-yearold Philip Jaynes of Duncan was king for the night Thursday after winning the Music Festival junior vocal championship over his three female adversaries. Accepting male superiority in good spirit are, left to right, Susan Pye, of Victoria, Michele Fulmore, Duncan, and Cathy-Anne Skillings, Victoria. See also Pages 2, 21.

U.S. Troops 'Not Needed'

Times News Services

the accident occurred when the cars were being unloaded WASHINGTON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam can cope with any level of ANKARA (UPI) - Parlia-Communist attack without calling for U.S. ground or air commander. Fahri Koruturk

able to defend themselves Dockers End Strike he told a National Press Club LONDON (Reuter) - London dock workers voted today

Thieu pledged:

at a mass meeting to end "I can assure you of one thing: Never, never will I ask U.S. troops to come back to their unofficial strike which has stopped most cargo passing through the port since last Monday. Normal working will

Thieu expressed equal as-

INSURANCE FIRM

FRAUD BIGGEST

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Equity Funding Corp. of Ameri-

State officials took control of a second subsidiary as insol-

Investigations into the activities of the insurance and mu-

"All we need to do in order to make this company able to

cracked Glees on L. Payne, state insurance commis-

A federal judge has taken cintrol of the parent firm and Payne's office has taken over one of its insurance sub-

In Illinois, where the insurance company is chartered, state insurance investigators said they drilled open a Chicago

The stock, once worth \$61 a share, is now "totally value-

The core of multiple fraud and theft charges by state and

federal authorities, and civil suits, is the charge that the in-surance company invented customers, fabricating policy-

The alleged bogus policies, which made the company ap-pear far more prosperous than it was, were then sold to other

insurance companies at least 15 of them for millions of

In some cases, Equity Funding Life later reported the

the other companies to pass along to his "widow," investiga-

bank safety deposit box that was supposed to contain more than \$24 million in bonds listed by the company as security

fual funds giant continued by state and federal agencies. Lawsuits were filed and the effect of "the Equity affair" was

meet its responsibilities is sell the movie rights to its activi-

ca, battered by what may be the biggest fraud in the history of the insurance industry, declared bankruptcy Thursday by

categorical form, about his nation's ability to dispense event of an all-out North Viet-

He was asked by newsmen,

There was one potentially ever, on Thieu's disclaimers about any further require-ment for U.S. military supabout

A takeover of Cambodia by the Communists," Thieu said, would be "the beginning

In that event, said Thieu Vietnam peace accord

"doesn't mean a thing."
His statements came as
Communist troops launched an artillery barrage in the Mekong Delta and stepped up their shelling of Hue in the heaviest and most-widespread fighting since the Vietnam

Reports of the attacks came exactly one week after the last U.S. troops withdrew from South Vietnam.

One military source said the Communist activity was designed to find a weak spot in Vietnamese defences and prepare for a major of

U.S. planes wound up a month of nonstop bombing in Cambodia today with strikes within 10 miles of Phnom Penh against Communists en ng the capital. Military sources, said priori-

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LANSDOWNE FIRE CLAIMS 11 HORSES

VANCOUVER (CP) - At least 11 race horses perished Thursday night when fire swept through a barn at Lansdowne Park in Richmond.

Robert Bruce, 42, gatekeeper at the park, was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries after he was tram-pled by thoroughbreds fleeing

The barn, which contained

from spreading to four otherbled in them were turned free as a precaution.

blaze was extinguished, volunteers and SPCA workers were

There was no indication of there was no estimate of the value of the race horses lost.

IN THE HOUSE

• The Public Officials' Disclosure Act, which would have made elected officials declare their financial interests, will be delayed for fur sion of the legislature. Page 9.

• Pyramid sales operations will be barred under a law which has now gone to committee. Page 9.

With minimal debate, a total of 23 bills were given approval in principle and will-now be considered by commit-

Food Dye Banned

to stamp grades on meat and to color everything from ice cream to pet foods has been banned by the U.S. govern-

ment because new studies in-dicate it may cause cancer. But the ban may force U.S. businesses and meat inspec-tors to fall back on a_red dye

No. 1, the technical name of the dye which has been per

The ban is effective April 10. But the FDA said it would not recall products now on the market containing the dye or any made between now and

A decision or whether to ban the purple dye in Canada will be made within the next few days, Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy minister in charge of the health protection branch said Thursday night in Otta-

color addifive were used in the U.S. last year, 30 per cent of it by agriculture department inspectors stamping the mark of grade and wholeso-

Industry mixed much of the remainder of Violet No. with Red No. 40 as a substi tute for Red No. 2, linked in recent Russian studies to widespread reproductive

problems.
The FDA said it was basing its Violet No. 1 ban on preliminary data from two Japanese studies made available in late

Times News Services

In March, a month during which food prices normally decline, meat, fish and poultry prices rose 2.2 per cent. This was 18 per cent higher than a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported today.

Pork prices are up 27 per cent over a year ago, poultry prices up 20 per cent and beef prices up 14 per cent pushing the cost of food consumed in the home up 11.3 per cent for the year. Restaurant meals have taken a 9.6 per cent jump.

Stupich

Against

Boycott

are not a good idea and put

meat producers in an "untenable economic position." Agriculture Minister Dave

range effects of their actions

on the price of farm products.

"I wish they would reconsider their position," he said

of the continent-wide meat boycott. "Consider that the

producer is still getting a very low income compared

with almost everyone else in

Stupieh said the pressure on the meat producer generated by a boycott forces the mar-

ket to rely more heavily on

Exporting countries then

The minister said he does

not think the public is being gouged by retail meat

Stupich said oattlemen's in-

the same scale as consumers in recent years. Only in the

last year, he said, have cattle-

men started receiving the

ome has suffered "the

-creased by leaps and bounds

to the point that the purchas-

States 10th largest group of

food stores annunced it would roll back prices today

but most retail prices across

mained steady despite the

Meat prices dropped slight-on 11 mid-west markets

ing power of consumers today

that they did in 1951. While

years ago, he said.

have Canada at a disadvan-

the community.

tage, he said.

dealers.

Stupich said Thursday. Stupich said consumers should consider the long-

A 5.9 per cent increase in housing helped push the con-sumer index up six per cent for the year to 145.7. Last year the index was 137.4 and in February it stood at 145.3

The total food bill rose .4 per cent between February and March in marked, contrast to the decreases between these two months for each of the past six years except 1971 when prices were rebounding after the end of a supermarket

The usual decreases are caused by the influx of abundant vegetables from southern spring crops.

Fruit prices, were up three per cent, despite a decline in the price for bananas, and vegetable prices were narrowly higher despite lower prices for tomatoes and carrots.

Fresh milk prices rose 0.4 per cent with higher charges ing St. John's, Nfld., Charlottetown and Vancouver. Prices for bread and other baked slightly.

Reflecting a federal sales tax cut in the Feb. 19 budget, soft drinks showed a five-percent decrease. There also were lower prices for coffee and tea, sugar, jelly powder

and chocolate bars. Egg-prices took their usual dip at this time of year when production increases, easing 5.3 per cent from February. But they still were 47 per cent higher than a year ago. The federal government paid federal government paid farmers a bonus last spring to kill laying birds and reduce

There were higher charges for new homes, for home re-

Prices for furniture and appliances moved upward de-Household textiles, dishes and cleaning supplies were more light bulbs and toilet paper a

sumer spending, advanced 0.3 from 133.5 in February. It per cent to 133.9 in March rom 133,5 in February. It was 132.8 a year ago.

below February but this was outweighed by higher repair and lubrication charges and

The clothing index, representing 11 per cent of spend-Continued on Page 2

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Thursday, but meat industry mployees remained the hardest hit by the boycott as entered its sixth day. Patrick Gorman, secretary treasurer of the Amalgamat ed Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, said the boycott had resulted in layoffs of an

meat boycott:

The Grand Union supermarkets, with more than 500 stores, say it would reduce prices on beef, pork, lamb and veal by at least 10 cents per pound beginning today.

estimated 20,000 funion

In Ottawa, the agriculture department today predicted that people will buy "more meat than ever before" this

S. Viet Food Chain Contaminated

By MORTON MINTZ WASHINGTON (WP) - De-

foliation in South Vietnam has contaminated the food chain with a chemical that causes birth defects in animals, Harvard University scientists have disclosed.

They said that, by using a sensitive new method, they chemical shrimp and in five species of fish taken from four widely

The "chemical. Dioxin. is almost unrivalled in its power

mals that ingest it in even tiny amounts. Its most commen effects are cleft palate and kidney defects. Studies of a possible link be-

tween defoliation and human 547, Silvex and other birth deformities of any kind Dioxin is always present as

herbicide that, in turn, is an grazing. ingredient of a defoliant. The separated sites in South Viet- known as Agent Orange.

In South Vietnam, between . 1962 and 1970, military pilets

names - sprayed nearly five million acres with Agent Orange containing about 90 million pounds of 2, 4, 5-T.

In the United States, 2, 4, bicides contaminated by Diox-

The Harvard 'scientists Robert Baughman, a chemist, and Matthew Meselson, a geneticist, reported this week in Research Triangle Park, as low as one part per trillion parts of body weight.

Using this method, Baughman and Meselson told a conference sponsored by the National Institute of Environ mental Health, Sciences they examined samples of; catfish,

They said they picked up pig swallowing substantially less, 600 ppt, has been shown

*Surviving. Rats ingesting 125 to 500 ppt in daily oral doses produced offspring with deformorhages.

These results led Meselson and Baughman to suggest that Dioxin 'may have accumulated to biologically significant levels in food chains in some areas of South Viet-

spraying." mental Protection Agency

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B.C. Accepts Dec Oil, Gas Bids For \$3.3M

Mines Minister Leo Nim sick announced Thursday the provincial government has accepted bids totalling \$3,371,663 this week for oil and gas rights on 61 parcels of land.

Bonus bids on 11 of 13 permit parcels at a total of \$2,097,890 were accepted, with Frio Oil Ltd. and El Can Petroleum Co. the highest bidders with \$222,142, paid for a permit for a parcel of land 55 miles north of Fort Nelson.

Three of 12 drilling reservations were also granted for bids totalling \$171,294, with the Royal Trust Co. highest bidder with \$62,204, paid for a Fort Nelson.

Successful bids on 48 of 98 lease parcels covering 24,213 acres were also accepted, at a total price of \$1,045,023.

Construction In Victoria Down in March

Construction activity deelined slightly in Victoria in March but remains ahead for the first quarter of the year.

Figures released today by the city engineering department show building permits worth \$2.1 million were issued in March compared with \$2.5 million in the same month last year.

Major permits were a \$342,000 38-suite apartment at 975 Balmoral and \$325,374 for a B.C. Hydro substation at B.C. Hydro substation at 237 million for a seasonally

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

Vancouver stock exchange today. Volume to H a.m. was 1,366,005 shares.

On the industrials board, International Visual rose .10 to .70 on a volume of 19,700% shares. Thermoplex was up .05 at \$1.25 on 5,100 shares. Ionarc was unchanged at \$1.55 on 2,400 shares. Doman was up .50 at \$11.75. Computrex

Most active trader in the mines was Citex, down .02 at .23 on a turnover of 34,000 shares. Highland Valley was

down .03 at .17 on 25,025 shares. Leemac fell .02 to .71 on 24,600 shares. Imperial Metals fell .02½ to .43 on 19,000 shares. Coronation was up .01½ at .22 on and Charta was up .03 at .29.

Peace River Petroleum led trading in the oils, up .011/2 at .201/2 on 42,200 shares. Silver Crystal was up .05 at \$1.05 on 11,000 shares. Alberta Petrole-9.397 shares. Monterey A rose .01 to .54 on 9,000 shares. Freehold was up .07 to \$1.29.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
BY The Canadian Press
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Ford Hikes **Imported** Car Prices

ord of Canada said Thursof two imported compact cars April 10 because of the added cost resulting from currency

At the same time, Ford said it is holding the price on three North American-built cars which use some Europeanmade parts. Prices of these three were recently increased in the United States

William Hawkins, president and general manager, said the hold-the-line position for prices of the sub-compact Pinto and luxury Linceln and Continental Mark IV models reflects the company's pledge to avoid price in-creases for economies on North American-built cars for the balance of the 1973 model year. This would narrow the differential between Canada

and U.S. prices.

The U.S. price of the Pintowas, recently increased \$24 and the Lincoln and Mark IV \$20 each.

Increases average 8.6 per cent were announced for the Capri models, recently increased 11 per cent in the U.S. The Capri 2000 increases \$260 against \$295 in the U.S. and the Capri \$310 against \$323 in the U.S. The Cortina will be increased 2.9 per cent, or \$80 for the two-door sedan.

> MARROW PRODUCED IN MOUSE

UPTON, N.Y. (AP) Brookhaven National Laboratory said Thursday it has found a technique for produc-ing human blood and marrow cells inside a living mouse

The process takes place in a tiny chamber implanted in the mouse's abdomen that allows nutrient fluids to flow in but prevents cells inside from escaping and the mouse's cells from entering the chamber, the laboratory said.

Dr. Eugene P. Cronkite said

the implanted cells eventually reproduce and differentiate into all the types of cells found in human marrow

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These include red cells, never before reproduced under artificial conditions.

Bell Shares Lower In Active Trading

Chrysler Corp. ¾ to \$33½ and Dalmy's A ½ to \$11½. market were generally lower in moderate trading today. Gibraltar rose 1/2 to \$11% Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.67 Chemalloy 35 cents to \$3.50 million shares compared with and United Siscoe 30 cents to

\$10¼. McIntyre was down ½ to \$50¼. and Tara ¼ to \$16¾. Scurry-Rainbow climbed % to \$17 and Chieftain ¼ to \$1114. United Canso slipped 20 cents to \$7.45.

Montreal

All sectors except industrials and papers declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

shares dropped ¾ to \$43¾ in active trading following government suspension of pro-posed rate increases. and Bell Canada ¾ to \$43% Molson Industries B fell %

to \$26%, Bow Valley 1/8 to \$30%, Interpool 1/4 to \$16%, Imperial Oil 1/8 to \$421/4 and CP Ltd. 1/8 to \$181/2.

million shares compared with

162 million traded at the same

Decli nes were slightly ahead of advances, 228 to 219,

while 222 issues remained un-

Bank, steel, pipeline and

utility stocks were among sectors of the market recording

losses while communication

beverage, food processing and

general manufacturing issues

Bell Canada's common

time Thursday.

changed.

were higher.

Shell Canada was up 34 to \$57%, Doman Industries % to closed down 2.6 points \$11%, Orlando Realty % to \$1. 465.20.

Shell Canada gained 1½ to \$57% and Reader's Digest 1½ to \$27 while Maclean-Hunter Cable TV dropped 1% to \$16

London

Prices on the London stock

market were generally mixed in quiet trading today.

The Financial Times index

The House of Commons gave the bill tentative approval this week.

Coins Sold

the collection of the Metropol

itan Museum of Art in New York were sold at auction

here Wednesday for about

ZURICH (AP) - A total of

AIRLINE SEARCHES YIELD CROSSBOWS

LONDON (AP) — During the last three months of 1972, searches of passengers on one international airline uncovered 10 shotguns, 27 revolvers, pistols and toy guns, six rifles, one musket, 332 rounds of ammunition, 2,000 airgun pellets, 245 knives, 67 swords

and five crossbows These finds by British Over-seas Airways Corp. were re-ported when the aerospace minister, Michael Heseltine, asked Parliament for powers of arrest and detention precedented in peacetime" to defeat piracy and terrorism in the air

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at scale-down price patterns. Volume of trade Thursday 1,754,000 of rapeseed and 712,000 of rye.

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Duct Plug 'Promising'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A urologist said Thursday that a plastic plug inserted into a man's sperm ducts held "tremendous promise" for fully reversible vasectomies.

Dr. Fletcher Derrick of George Washington university said that he was not discouraged in his research even though all 13 of his volunteers became permanently sterile.
"I suspect it's just a matter

of perfecting technique, and the beauty of the technique is its simplicity," Derrick told the 29th annual meeting of the American Fertility Society.
He said his process involved

placing pieces of polypropy-lene plastic less than half an inch in length in a man's two sperm ducts.

He said he conducted his

experiment on the 13 men in 1971. Ten of the men became while the other three retained, a low sperm count because the plugs were the wrong size.

Employment Up in U.S.

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Integer 10 total number of Americans at. work increased sharply in March while the unemploy-ment rate dropped slightly as the ecomony continued to expand, the labor department reported today.

Total employment rose by 700,000 over the month to an all-time high of 83.9 million on

adjusted rate of five per cent of the work force. This was down one-tenth of one per cent from Eebruary's level; the report said:

THIRTY MINUTES in the life of Premier Barrett this morning ranged from meeting with union demonstrators from Trail (left) to introducing

world women's skating champion Karen Magnussen (right) to the legislature. Demonstrators, members and supporters of the Canadian Workers



jack

On the Agony of a Man About to Give Praise

It's been a week of playing God, you might say, since I have been agonizing as a judge over some of the best Canadian writing and performing achievements of 1972, and it is nothing if not exhausting.

When the Media Club of Canada asked me to judge the best British Columbia magazine writing of the year and the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists asked me to serve on the judging panel for the national ACTRA awards I thought it not merely an honor — kaff! kaff! but a breeze. In almost any kind of competition there's usually one champion who stands above the rest. I would just look for that one, I thought, and Bob's your uncle.

It was not to be. When you realize that it's within your power to bestow some public recognition on someone who has created something — and, equally importantly, the realization that you will be denying all the others public recognition. nition by making them also-rans - that responsibility becomes very nearly an intolerable burden.

I am not at all sure, in fact, if such awards should be made at all since they rely so much on the personal prejudices of the judges and since creative work such as writing or acting very seldom invites direct comparison. In the magazine writing section, for example, at least three of the five finalists are superb craftsmen. Who the hell was I to

> * *

What weighed on my mind, too, in this week of trying to make it up, was the knowledge of how much sweat and secret, lonely work, how much uncertainty and brain-wracking, how much weary groping, went into the work that, completed, seems so effortless and easy. I know it to be true of writing and I suspect it is true of every creative effort that it's hard work that pays off. Dare I use the example of the iceberg? No I don't.

One of the more enduring myths, it seems to me, is that masterpieces are the result of a natural talent. I concede that, often, there is an inclination that takes boys and girls into the field for which they've an affinity. But the examples I have before me of works that can be called outstanding are the products of men and women who have learned their trade, just as a carpenter or doctor or a bricklayer has learned. The creative juices rarely flow. They are more often squeezed.

Another of the lasting myths is that creative people are motivated by ego. That may appear true on the surface. Whatever his speciality, the artist has no way of judging the worth or acceptance of his work except through the beholder. That probably is why these awards, are so eagerly sought by the entrants. They want and need confirmation that what they've done is worthwhile or better. They need praise not for praise, itself, but simply as a spur to move

* * *

The fact is that truly creative work is more often egodestroying than it is ego-building. I know at least two Canadians who are tops in their fields — each widely assumed to be flaming egoists - who have had to fight an inner insecurity about their work through their careers.

It is a curse that grows through the years for the reason that writers or actors or artists become increasingly selfcritical, setting themselves impossible goals of perfectionism concerned deeply that the vitality or enthusiasm they brought to their earlier work has gone with the years. That fear may, lead to an even greater need for reassurance that may seem egotistic. Whatever measure of success there's been in the past, continuing self-confidence remains the most elusive

I suppose that's why I've been so curiously hesitant and uncertain in coming to the decisions that are now irrevocable. I am nighty pleased for the winners, but I hope that the losers will have the good sense to know there'll be another day, another judge.

Union, including CWU president Doug Swanson, right, are upset at recent Labor Relations Board decision. (See story Page 3.) Karen Magnussen was introduced to the legislature by Barrett and leaders of all parties paid tribute to her skating success. She turned 21 Wednesday.

Reorganized Bus System To Start Off Debt Free

By WAYNE HARDING Times Staff

Reorganized transit systems for Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver can start off next year debt free, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said in a policy statement issued today.

Besides taking over the amortized debt charges, which have been accumulated by B.C. Hydro's transportation division, the province will "underwrite 100 per cent of the capital cost of these surface bus systems,"

Lorimer said. Debt charges to these systems amount to approxi-mately \$2.5 million annually, a spokesman for the min-ister's office said."

Existing legislation en-ables the province to pick up 50 per cent of the operating deficits of transit systems which include debt charges but such grants have not been made since the enabling act, brought in by the former Soeial Credit government, was passed in March 1972.

Lorimer said today discussions with the Greater Van-couver and Capital Regional Districts to determine "there share of the annual operating deficit" of the systems is con-

The spokesman for the minister's office said there is an opinion widely held that the department has proposed that the operating costs be met by levying of a two mill property tax within the two regional districts. This is not true, he said. Rather, in the course of discussions with the Greater Vancouver Regional District, the department had suggested that operating budgets not be limited by the amounts that could be raised by one mill levy — the amount originally

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SECOND SECTION

ARENA FEE HIKES URGED

City finance committee agreed Thursday to recommend to council increases in rental rates and admission charges at Memorial Arena and McPherson Playhouse.

Jack Morgan, director of recreation and community services, recommended in a letter that public skating charges at the arena go up 10 cents.

Present rates, in existence for the last five years, are 65 cents for adult admission, 40 cents for students, 15 cents for tiny tots and 65 cents for Friday night skating.

ing parties, pro hockey training camp, building rentals, community rates, property rentals and roller skating.

Major changes recommended for McPherson Playhouse are increased charge for re-hearsals and limitation of the half-house rental and also to include Sunday in the midweek rates and Friday in the weekend rates.

Increases vary between a low of \$15 and a

Regions Likely to Take Over have proposed that special

Times

Q. Was J. J. Martin one of the founders or charter members of the Union Club of Victoria? G.R.H.

LORIMER

... picks up tab

The

A. According to records at. the club there was no J. J.
Martin on the charter
member list. The club was
founded in 1879 and the oldest record book at the club, is dated 1884. It lists many of the charter members. There is a G. B. Martin shown as a member in 1884, but he was not a charter member.

O Where can I get copies of toonist Robert Crumb? -A.

A. Robert Crumb is a San Francisco cartoonist. His cartoons are published by Print Mint, 830 Folger Ave., Berkeley, California. They are distributed in Canada by Georgia Straight, 56-A Powell St., Van-

Q. Can you give me the address of Nelson Eddy? D.C. A. Eddy died March 6, 1967.

taxes, such as utility or gasoline taxes, be imposed rather than property taxes to support transit. But the government is "to come back" to taxation of land as a sou of operating revenue, the spokesman said.

In his policy statement today, Lorimer suggested the regional districts be prepared to take over the planning and marketing of the transit systems in 1974.

Of the systems themselves, Lorimer said they "will involve a series of local routes

serving local residences and activity centres connecting with an express or "fastbus"

The policy statement is the first to be issued on the subject of public transportation. Bureau of Transit Service and appointed Victor Parker as ovincial director of transit earlier this year.

It contains few specific tails of transit planning and is seems as a statement of inaimed at regional directors as much as a state ment of the government's philosophy on public transit.

Adults to Ride School Buses

Among the specific details is the mention that: "We will also be looking at the school bus system as part of this future program.

"The province is blanketed by an excellent system of bus routes operated exclusively for the busing of school chil-dren. With little additional cost, adults can also be car-ried on certain of these school buses, either on the existing runs in the midday and on

On theory, the statement declares: "We see our effort decreasing the dependency of persons on movement by private automobile and, removing the pressure to build more

highways parking facilities and bridges, with the atten-

dant loss of land and livability The statement notes that does not produce sufficient revenue to meet the costs of providing the service, neither

does road building

"On a per capita basis, the British Columbian taxpayer contributes approximately 40 cents out of every dollar we spend on roads, leaving the public purse to pay a subsidy per person of about \$47 per year. Comparable figures transit services in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria are 23 cents on the dol-lar contribution and a public subsidy of \$5 per capita, per

Camsell, Quadra and Doug-las in port; Ready and Racer in Sand Head patrol area,

NAVY Terra Nova at sea, no re-turn date listed; Gatineau at sea, returning April 16; Mackenzie, Columbia and Chau-diere at sea, returning April-11; all other ships in port.

Resignation Threat By Ambulance Men

ambulance and six employees

enough," said Lynn Klein, member of the Canadian Am-

bulance Ad-hoc Committee, now working on an extensive study of ambulance service

for the provincial govern-

report will be presented to the

breaks down, who will back it

Klein asked

would the back-up team have

the same equpment and the

same expertise that the city

using the Saanich service for their back up — Saanic is al-ready thinking they need an-other vehicle because they

Klein his committee's research shows that "use of

dual-personnel is not in the

best interests of providing op-

are so over-worked."

government in two weeks

Klein's 160-page committee

"If the one ambulance

"One ambulance" just isn't

for \$100,000.

By LINDA HUGHES

Employees of Garden City Ambulance Ltd, sent an ultimatum to Victoria city council today threatening to withdraw their services Monday if they are not granted an emer meeting with Mayor

The ultimatum came after the announcement Thursday that a new ambulance service, operated jointly by the city and Victoria General' Hospital, will take over the city's emergency service contract July 1.

Garden City Ambulance has served the city since 1968 and its contract expires June 30. "All we want to do is meet with the mayor and talk about this," said Ed Pheifle, one of

nine employees with the firm. "We want to find out exact-ly what they're going to do." We're all concerned about our-

nursing orderlies," Pheifle said, "Those fellows are al-ready working and are not qualified (to drive ambulances). We have the experience and with added training

we could do the job."

The city plan, which is regarded as an interim measure pending development of a regional ambulance service under direction of the provincial government, calls for one

Victoria General will train a staff of six to man the ambucity hospitals as well and the

city will pay their salaries.

Mayor Pollen said he wouldn't give an exact estimate of the cost to the city it would be "in the vicinity of \$100,000" a year."

'RIDICULOUS' Garden City president B. J. Knezacky said the city plan is "ridiculous" and he intends to make a representation to city

He said his firm charges timum ambulance service." the city \$60,000 a year and provides two ambulances and He said a city of Victoria's size needs a "full time, highly trained ambulance personnine employees while the new scheme will provide only one

Klein said city council previously had considered letting the fire department provide ambulance service.

"We (his committee) convinced them not to set-up his dual function but now this proposal is the same thing. Ald. Percy Frampton said

today he had read the ultimatum and it "was not a very nice letter. I'm very unhappy about it." Frampton said the city was

dealing "directly with the company, not the employees." What they want to do is up to them, but we'll still hold the company to its contract. And that's the way it

should be. The employees
have nothing to do with it.?

The new ambulance service
plan goes before city council Thursday for aproval but Pollen said approval was assured because aldermen had been the matter and had all ex-

People Will Have to Leave Their Cars at Home: Lorimer

to take the bus to work within Affairs Minister James

ne

"There is only a limited amount that can be done to create enough road capacity freely about in the urban centres of Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria," he said Friday following publication of his first major policy

being reached perhaps, as-

"We as individuals may not wish to take the bus, but we may well have no alternative. With this situation in mind, we are planning for an attractive and efficient system of bus routes, and we are also conother form of public transportation.

What about mono-rails?

ready to be sold any kind of system, other than buses, at the present time."
"We are seriously looking at

light rapid transit systems are a modern version of the street car." What about rail transit?

"Some existing rail lines will be useful for light rapid transit, and also for commut-er train runs. We are also interested in inter-regional pas-It's been proposed, said the, senger transit such as on the

B.C. Rail and the National How will the citizen react to being denied travel in his own

nadian and United States cities with improvements to public trnsportation have shown that people will use an attractive, speedy system

when one is provided.

"It is important for us to promote and develop these kinds of services.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

TRANSPORT

Rider in Comox patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

council.

SUITE GRASS BITTER IN EYES OF LAW

Eight spring plants found in a Victoria home netted a young couple \$200 in fines in Victoria provincial court today.

Kenneth Gordon Berryman, 21, and Delver Marie Connors, both of 2217 Chambers, pleaded guilty to a joint charge of possession of eight mari-Juana plants. .

The couple's illegal horticultural efforts were discovered Thursday night; after police forcibly entered their home.

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NIXON ORDERS PUSH ON PIPE

. Times News Services

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon Thursday ordered Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton to go "all out" ... to clear the way for construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipe-

Morton said after a 45-minute meeting with the Presiden that every effort would be made to get legislation through Congress this summer authorizing him to grant the necessary rights-of-way for pipeline construction from the North Slope of Alaska to Valdez, an ice-free port 700 miles to the south.

Morton Thursday sent all Congressmen a letter, strongly arguing that it is the nation's best interests to build the pipeline across Alaska, without waiting for further consideration of an alternative route through Canada.

Congress currently is considering legislation to ease a 1920 limitation of pipeline right-of-way across federal land, whose application in the federal courts has blocked construction of the proposed line.

Morton urged the lawmakers to adopt such legislation, and not to delay the Alaska line any longer, despite some suggestions that a Canadian pipeline route would be environmentally and economically better.

It would not be better, Morton wrote, and besides, Canadian spokesmen have indicated Canada would insist on conditions unacceptable to the United States, to allow the line

Morton said North Slope oil, which would flow at a rate of two million barrels a day if the pipeline was in full operation, would help to slow the steady increase in the price of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

"I don't see any way the price of oil can go but up," Mor-

NEWS

Prize Offered

For Salmon

LONDON (Reuter) - The

Port of London Authority is offering \$1,250 in prize money

caught in the Thames River

up in an anti-pollution cam-

Mountie Charged

year-old RCMP constable,

charged with manslaughter in

the shooting death Thursday of another RCMP constable.

was remanded to April 19 without plea, in provincial court today.

Ore Cars in Water

Inlet early today from the end of a barge slip. A Burlington

Northern Railway official said the accident occurred when

Turkish President

ANKARA (UPI) - Parlia-

ment elected retired navy

don dock workers voted today

at a mass meeting to end

their unofficial strike which

has stopped most cargo pass-

ing through the port since last

Monday. Normal working will

order of a federal judge.

reportedly being felt on Wall Street.

The box was empty.

holders who never existed.

dollars, investigators say.

resume next week.

from a barge onto shore.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

OTTAWA (CP) - A 22-

Bell Hike Stayed

OTTAWA (CP) - Following a week of strong political and consumer pressure, the minority Liberal government announced today it has suspended Canadian Transport Commission decision granting rate increases to Bell Canada.

It was the first time since the commission was formed in 1967 that one of its decisions has been suspended. No decision has been modified or cancelled.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said the cabinet decided on the suspension Twenty-five loaded ore rail-so it can complete its review way cars fell into Burrard so it can complete its review. of the CTC decision and get clarification from the commission on "some vital points surrounding the decision that

He did not elaborate. time limit was given. Conservative and New

spokesmen welcomed the announcement, although Social Credit Leader Real Caouette called it interwith private en-

CALLED FOR HALT

In Montreal, a Bell Canada okesman said the company had no immediate comment to make on the government's decision to suspend rate in-

"We don't know what points the government wants clarified. We don't have enough information to go on at the mo-

He said the company feels It adequately presented its position during the transport commission hearings "and we don't feel there is anything we

Democrat Leader David Lewis obtained a special Commons debate on the issue Monday and called for a "monopolistic goug of the public by Bell Canada.

He said CTC hearings on the Bell application did not provide an adequate opportunity for public participation.

Liberal speakers agreed, while the CTC itself said in its decision last Friday that it is studying measures to improve public participation.

The increases apply to Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and parts of the Northwest Terri-

SILVER COIN EXPORT BAN

OTTAWA (UPI) - Finance Minister John Turner an-nounced Thursday that Canadian silver coins were being placed on the export control list to stop the practice of smuggling them to the United States and melting them down

Recent increases in the U.S. price of silver encouraged many people to buy Canadian coins minted before 1968, take them to the United States and melt them for silver, Four Caadian quarters contain-about \$1.50 worth of silver.

Six-Year Trend Fails, Food Prices Up Again



EQUALITY OF WOMEN .- HAH! Twelve-yearold Philip Jaynes of Duncan was king for the night Thursday after winning the Music Festival junior vocal championship over his three female adversaries. Accepting male superiority in good spirit are, left to right, Susan Pye, of Victoria, Michele Fulmore, Duncan, and Cathy-Anne Skillings, Victoria. See also Pages 2, 21.

U.S. Troops Not Needed Thursday night when fire swept through a barn at Lans-

WASHINGTON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam can cope with any level of Communist attack without calling for U.S. ground or air

commander Fahri Koruturk as Turkey's sixth president breaking a 24-day Dockers End Strike he told a National Press Club LONDON (Reuter) - Lon-

INSURANCE FIRM

FRAUD BIGGEST

ca, battered by what may be the biggest fraud in the history

of the insurance industry, declared bankruptcy Thursday by

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Equity Funding Corp. of Ameri-

State officials took control of a second subsidiary as insol-

Investigations into the activities of the insurance and mu-

"All we need to do in order to make this company able to

tual funds giant continued by state and federal agencies. Lawsuits were filed and the effect of "the Equity affair" was

meet its responsibilities is sell the movie rights to its activi-

ties." cracked Gleeson L. Bayne, state insurance commis-

A federal judge has taken control of the parent firm and Payne's office has taken over one of its insurance sub-sidiaries, Equity Funding Life Insurance Co.

bank safety deposit box that was supposed to contain more than \$24 million in bonds listed by the company as security

The core of multiple fraud and theft charges by state and federal authorities, and civil suits, is the charge that the in-

surance company invented customers, fabricating policy-

pear far more prosperous than it was, were then sold to other

The alleged bogus policies, which made the company ap-

surance companies at least 15 of them for millions of

In some cases, Equity Funding Life later reported the

the other companies to pass along to his "widow," investiga-

In Illinois, where the insurance company is chartered, state insurance investigators said they drilled open a Chicago

"I can assure you of one thing: Never, never will I ask,

Thieu expressed equal as-

namese offensive

"I am very confident that our army and our people are

Thieu pledged:

U.S. troops to come back to Vietnam.

nation's ability to dispense with U.S. air support even in pled by thoroughbreds fleeing event of an all-out North Viet-

He was asked by newsmen "can your government survive without U.S. air power?"
"Yes;" replied-Thieu.

There was one potentially ignificant qualification, however, on Thieu's disclaimers about any further require-ment for U.S. military sup-

> 'A takeover of Cambodia by the Communists," Thieu said, would be "the beginning

In that event, said Thieu the Vietnam peace accord doesn't mean a thing."

His statements came as Communist troops launched an artillery barrage in the Mekong Delta and stepped up their shelling of Hue in the heaviest and most widespread fighting since the Vietnam

Reports of the attacks came exactly one week after the last U.S. troops withdrew from South Vietnam.

One military source said the Communist activity was designed to find a weak spot in South Vietnamese defences

U.S. planes wound up a month of nonstop bombing in Cambodia today with strikes within 10 miles of Phnom Penh against Communists encircling the capital.

Military sources said priori-Continued on Page 2

LANSDOWNE FIRE CLAIMS 11 HORSES

VANCOUVER (CP) - At swept through a barn at Lansdowne Park in Richmond.

The barn, which contained

about 35 horses, was reduced to a smouldering ruin within

30 minutes. Firemen said a

strong wind kept the flames

from spreading to four other

bled in them were turned free

Several hours after the

blaze was extinguished, volun-

There was no indication of how the fire started, and

there was no estimate of the

IN THE

HOUSE

• The Public Officials

declare their financial interests, will be delayed for fur-

sion of the legislature. Page 9.

· Pyramid sales opera-

With minimal debate, a

total of 23 bills were given ap-

proval in principle and will now be considered by commit-

tions will be barred under a law which has now gone to

committee. Page 9.

value of the race horses lost

still rounding up horses.

teers and SPCA workers were

The purple dye used for years to stamp grades on meat and cream to pet foods has been banned by the U.S. govern-ment because new studies inkeeper at the park, was taken to hospital with undetermined

dicate it may cause cancer.

But the ban may force U.S. businesses and meat inspec-tors to fall back on a red dye suspected of interfering with reproduction.
The U.S. Food and Drug

Food

Dye

Banned

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Administration Thursday revoked its approval for Violet No 1 the technical name of for use in the United

ban is effective April 10. But the FDA said it would not recall products now on the market containing the dye or any made between now and

then which are so colored. A decision on whether to ban the purple dye in Canada will be made within the next few days, Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy minister in charge of the health protection branch, said Thursday night in Otta-

Thirty-three tons of color additive were used in the U.S. last year, 30 per cent Disclosure Act, which would-have made elected officials of it by agriculture depart ment inspectors stamping the mark of grade and wholesomeness on meat

Industry mixed much of the remainder of Violet No. 1 with Red No. 40 as a substi-tute for Red No. 2; linked in recent Russian studies

The FDA said it was basing its Violet No. 1 ban on preliminary data from two Japanese

Times News Services

In March, a month during which food prices normally decline, meat, fish and poultry prices rose 2.2 per cent. This was 18 per cent higher than a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported today.

Pork prices are up 27 per cent over a year ago, poultry prices up 20 per cent and beef prices up 14. per cent pushing the cost of food consumed in the home up 11.3 per cent for the year. Restaurant meals have taken a 9.6 per cent jump.

Stupich

Against

Boycott

are not a good idea and put

meat producers in an "un-tenable economic position,"

Stupich said Thursday.

boycott.

imports.

tage; he said.

the community.

tenable economic position," Agriculture Minister Dave

Stupich said consumers should consider the long-range effects of their actions

on the price of farm products.

"I wish they would reconsider their position," he said

of the continent-wide . meat,

"The producer is still getting a very low income compared with almost everyone else in

Stupich said the pressure on

the meat producer generated by a boycott forces the mar-

ket to rely more heavily on

Exporting countries then

The minister said he does

have Canada at a disadvan-

A 5.9 per cent increase in housing helped push the consumer index up six per cent for the year to 145.7. Last in February it stood at 145.3.

The total food bill rose 4 cent between February and March in marked contrast to the decreases between these two months for each of the past six years except 1971 when prices were rebounding after the end of a supermarket price war.

The usual decreases are caused by the influx of abundant vegetables from southern spring crops.

Fruit prices were up three per cent, despite a decline in price for bananas, and vegetable prices were narrow-ly higher despite lower prices for tomatoes and carrots.

Fresh milk prices rose 0.4 per cent with higher charges in a number of cities, includng St. John's, Nfld.,, Charlottetown and Vancouver. Prices for bread and other baked goods also moved upwards slightly.

Reflecting a federal sales tax cut in the Feb. 19 budget, soft drinks showed a five-percent decrease. There also were lower prices for coffee and tea, sugar, jelly powder and chocolate bars.

Egg prices took their usual dip at this time of year, when production increases, easing 5.3 per cert from February. But they still were 47 per cent higher than a year ago. The federal government paid farmers a bonus last spring to kill laying birds and reduce

not think the public is being gouged by retail meat an egg surplus. There were higher charges pair and for rents, Prices for furniture and ap-

pliances moved upward despite sales on some items. Household textiles, dishes and cleaning supplies were more expensive and floor coverings, light bulbs and toilet paper a bit cheaper.

The transport index, reprenting 12 per cent of conmer spending, advanced 0.3 from 133.5 in February per cent to 133.9 in March from 133.5 in February. It was 132.8 a year ago.

New car prices were a bit below February but this was outweighed by higher repair and lubrication charges and higher prices for batteries.

The clothing index, representing 11 per cent of spend-Continued on Page 2

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omes have not increased on the same scale as consumers in recent years. Only in the last year, he said, have cattlemen started receiving the same prices for their products

that they did in 1951. While the cattlemen's in come has suffered, "the in ing power of consumers today is far higher than it was 22 years ago, he said:

the United States 10th largest group of food stores announced would roll back prices today but most retail prices across the U.S. and Canada remained steady despite the meat boycott.

Meat prices dropped slight-y on 11 mid-west markets Thursday, but meat industry employees remained the hardest hit by the boycott as if entered its sixth day. Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butche Workmen, said the boycott had resulted in layoffs of an estimated 20,000 union

The Grand Union super markets, with more than 500 stores, say it would reduce prices on beef, pork, lamb and year by at least 10 cents per pound beginning today.

In Ottawa, the agriculture départment today predicted meat than ever before" this

S. Viet Food Chain Contaminated

By MORTON MINTZ

WASHINGTON (WP) — Defoliation in South Vietnam has contaminated the food chain with a chemical that causes Harvard University scientists

have disclosed They said that, by using a sensitive new method, detected the chemical in shrimp and in five species of fish taken from four widely separated sites in South Viet-

The \chemecal, Dioxin, is almost unrivalled in its power

mals that ingest it in even tiny amounts. Its most comeffects are cleft palate and kidney defects.

Studies of a possible link be tween defoliation and human birth deformities of any kind have been inconclusive.

Dioxin is always present as a contaminant of 2, 4, 5-T, a herbicide that, in turn, is an ingredient of a defoliant known as Agent Orange

In South Vietnam between 1962 and 1970, military pilots mostly Americans, but in-

namese - sprayed nearly five million acres with Agent Orange containing about 90

In the United States, 2, 4, 5-T, Silvex and other herbicides contaminated by Dioxin are widely used to clear

The Harvard scientists, Robert Baughman, a chemist, and Matthew Meselson, a gen Research Triangle - Park,

N.C., that their new detection to have only a 50-50 chance parts of body weight.

Using this method, Baughman and Meselson told a ference sponsored by the National Institute of Environ-mental Health Sciences they examined samples of catfish, croaker, carp, sculpin, crayfish and shrin

They said they picked up parts per trillion. A guinea less, 600 ppt, has been shown

method finds Dioxin in ratios surviving. Rats ingesting 125 to 500 ppt in daily oral doses produced offspring with deformorhages,

These results led Meselson and Baughman to suggest that Dioxin "may have accumulated to biologically sig in some areas of South Vietnam exposed to herbicide

spraying. Thursday, the U.S. Environ mental Protection Agency Continued on Page 2.

The Happy Hookers Taking Over Our Universities

"Some Canadian intellectuals . . . have decried the results of Canada's ability to hire foreign scholars at short notice to teach its rapidly-expanding student body as a 'take-over of the mind.' It is true that foreign competition prevents third-rate Canadian ademics from earning firstrate salaries, and also prevents them from managing second-rate departments in a fourth-rate way; but it is not at all clear that Canadian students would benefit from having their instruction mono polized by whatever rag-tag-and-bobtail can qualify it-self as genuine Canadian." So Harry G. Johnson, eco-nomist and pundit, told an audience at Carleton University

Last week Carleton, its gluttony for punishment apparently unassuaged, invited the Johnson treatment once again and received it, this time from the novelist and pundit Mordecai Richler: "Isn't it time the nationalists stopped made or owned intrinsically inviolate, started to go in for tougher distinctions, say — for open-ers — putting excellence in a professor before country of

We are in each case in the

alternatives. Canadian universities do not face a choice imported scholarly excellence and our own home grown mediocrity. Nor do they face a choice between accepting U.S. technical assistance in higher education and a stagnating economy and torpid life of the mind.

We are in the presence, too, of men of straw. I know of no nationalist in this country who declares, or even comes close to declaring, all things Canadian-made or owned good let alone inviolate.

Issues raised by the over powering presence of so many Yanks of academe upon the campuses of Canada are far too grave for demagogy nationalist or continentalist. The issues affect the life, pur suit of happiness and even the liberty of the individuals concerned, the value and morale of the institutions in they serve. They affect the careers of young and quali-fied Canadians. They affect

There is, to begin with, the issue of the pre-emption of into the newly-created departversities during the boom years of the 1960s at a rate and on a scale which have

in Canada made up of approximately 25 per cent U.S. na-tionals, sociology faculties in Canada made up of approx-imately 35 per cent U.S. na-

Here is no ordinary techni assistance intended to tide us over a temporary shortage of skills and expertise, to be withdrawn when backward Canada attains the level of sophistication enjoyed No, these newcomers came tion, that is to say, of their tenured careers. They did not expect, nor have they re-, that "golden hand-paid to departing colcompletion of their civilizing brought their friends.

stark and entirely predictable. write Allan Kornberg and Alan Tharp in their valuable study of The American Impact on Canadian Political Science and Sociology, "if the expansion of Canadian universities generally and their graduate programs in parti-cular slows, and the heavy recruitment of United States professional opportunities initially available to the products

result has been both

By JAMES EAYRS

of Canadian graduate programs eventually will be conrestricted." It is happening today.

There is the issue of the dilution of quality. "Putting excellence in a professor before country of origin" is all very well. But what is excellence in a professor?

The final Report of the Commission on Post - Secondary Education in Ontario attempts a definition: "To excel is to be better than everyone else. centre of excellence is thus an organization or grouping of individuals which is better than similar groupings within its functional domain, whether this be architectural design, computer technology, English history, mathematics, or ur-

That's intended to be helpful, but does it get us very far? It's what's known as tautology — a definition that repeats what is meant to be definition. What is it "to be better than everyone else? 'It may be argued strongly argues the Report not very strongly, "that the best people should be hired to instruct or national origins." But who are the best people? What makes

neither carp nor quibble. The Institute of Advanced Study Princeton University home to Einstein and to Oppenheimer, a "centre of ex-cellence" if there ever was one — has been tearing itself apart over the prospective apcontributions to the sociological literature are regarded by some of his colleagues as the work of a genius, by just as bage. The squabble is sympto-matic of the discredit and disarray into which modern

The cause of their fall from y funded research projects whose costs were exceeded on-

all was the involvement of the U.S. educational elite as advisers to the U.S. government throughout the war in

To ask such questions is to

many others as so much garcial science has fallen, along

ly by their triviality, the vogue cults which tried to quantify which drew leaders from their versities into ruin. All brought emy, in time brought remorse



RICHLER . . . false alternatives

South - east Asia. "Everyone was going to Washington, and the word went out quickly around the Eastern seacoast, at the universities and in the political clubs, that the best ton." The best and the brigh est - the point of David Hal berstam's book of that title being that those thought to

brightest minds among Amerwho let their country down.

Many U.S. academics in our midst today are exiles from these sad events. But many even among them have brought to us the caste of mind by which more than anything else those events were brought about - happy hookers in the world's youngest profession, the profession of

There is, finally, the issue of national identity and the university's role in fostering it. If you think of our universities as places in which to baby-sit the counter-culture and buy off revolution, American baby-sitters will do as well as any. But if you think of them as "nurseries of a truly Canadian civilization and culture"-the words the Massey Commission in 1951 — then you can no more expect and allow Americans to run our universities than we expect and allow them to run our foreign service or our armed forces.

American influence in Canadian universities has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished — as humanely and as tolerantly as wise administrators know

Double, Nothing On an Old Wager

THE PROVINCE

ger political and financial risk than it already is.

Even so, it's a major gam ble whose outcome will influence not only the future fortunes of the government but of the entire northwest sector

But any attempts to assess the acquisition on strictly business or strictly ideological ground are doomed to deep difficulty:

For those unalterably opposed to further government intrusions into the economy, the company could never make enough money to overcome their objections.

For those who would assess business prospect on erm profit-and-loss basis, the Colcel deal will still look unattractive.

The lack of business attractiveness is easily deduced from the failure of any other companies to move in and take over the Colcel opera-

It would be fatuous to arg that the government's ideology (it officially believes in didn't ple of B.C. involuntary share-

But it isn't fatuous to imagine a government of neutral careful tinctively socialist subsidy de-careful free enterprise stripe putting itself into exactly the deal look good.

would be to rescue the 2,700 northwest forest industry in

If the NDP government had paid out taxpayers' money to acquire its 79 per cent ownership of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., the deal would be a bigtions. Such a closure was a real possibility if Colcel couldn't get out of its troubles

by other methods. . With those lost jobs would come a social tragedy for the northwest region and with that would come major new costs and lost revenues for the start, the government had to take a bigger-than-business

The hopeful-aspect of the Colcel deal is that a federal-provincial railway agreement may be near and with it a struction program that will reduce timber hauling costs that have plagued Colcel and other northwest forest compa-

come new sawmills that would provide a better timber-use balance for the whole region and particularly for Colcel. The company could reduce its use of whole logs for pulp production and rely more on the cheaper bypro-

Since this plan to help the northwest forest industry was originated in the former gov ernment's term, it would be wrong to describe it as a dis-tinctively socialist subsidy de-



BENNETT

advance of proper transpor-tation facilities,

It's one thing to argue that the present government has no responsibility to take over the results of corporate errors as those made by the such as those made by the Colcel parent, Celanese Corp. of New York, in getting involved in northwest B.C.

But it's quite another to argue that the NDP government is without responsibility for the mistakes of the former Social Credit administration, of which poor northern forest management was clearly one.

That's not to say the new on't itself fail. It's a political and financial gamble.

Political and financial gambles aren't new to B.C., how-ever. Former premier W. A. Bennett took some whoppower, railway and other in-dustrial development policies.

He had pretty good success: The northwest forest industry promotion was one of Mr. Bennett's losing gambles.

the ambassador, the protests themselves.

to silence world protest — especially from nations around the Pacific — as the deadline for the next round of testing draws near. But at

Last year, when a longstanding friend of France, Peru, threatened to break diplomatic relations, the French government thought it best to draw a thick veil over its test-ing program. That strategy paid off, for the countries tect such tests joined in a con-

France will probably be just as silent about its South Pacific testing program this year, and will be able to count on the same discretion once again. The United States, which has a few may well be tempted to pose

advised Washington not to put atoms, currencies and trade in the same basket.

same situation for a short or same is that the former government do such a thing?

A simple enough reason the rush to open up the same situation for a short or A further bit of perspective privately or publicly owned, but is far less so in the west-err part of the ocean. In Australia and New Zealand, where public opinion and a simple enough reason the rush to open up the same situation for a short or publicly owned, but is far less so in the west-err part of the ocean. In Australia and New Zealand, where public opinion and a

Silence Won't Muffle N-Test Blast others, and that the implica-

'FRANCE HAS OBLIGATION TO SPEAK UP'

French ambassador in Canberra last week, is "very close to the point when testing nuclear bombs will not be necessary." Gabriel Van speaking on Australian television, declined to say whether the French tests would go on for a few months or a few

least the statement demonmeeting legitimate protest.

a few obstacles. But the U.S. embassy in Paris has strong!

The policy of silence — effective only so long as France low-power tests may be valid in the Eastern Pacific. confines -itself to conducting highly critical press lay down

"the law, the opposition to test-ing is all the stronger this year since Labor govern-ments have been yoted in at Canberra and Wellington, and they have been leading

street boycotts of French goods and French ships, the dispatch of a fleet to the test-World Court of Justice -everything will be undertaken to "counter" the French pro-

It was to no avail that the French ambassador pointed out to his audience that they were "not really fair." In the last 13 years France has conLE MONDE, Paris An Editorial

tests, 29 of them in the Pacif-ic, as against 188 for the United States, 142 for the Soviet Union and 21 for Britain, many of them on Australian soil itself, and 11 for China, and never before triggered such indignation. Yet most of the other explosions were

Opponents of nuclear testing counter by saying that the misdeeds of one should not

tions of these tests were not sufficiently known ten years ago, when all the powers, except China, suspended atmospheric testing. They also argue that the cumulative effect of the tests is to enhance the havec they cause and that finally! the French are alone

whether the French govern-ment wouldn't stand to gain if it did a better job of telling the world what the limits of its program are. After all,

footsteps of the superpowers and acquiring an overkill ca-If France does not think it

appropriate to indicate when the tests would take place, it tives frankly. set off and the extent of the should be clearly stated when tests and what it all will cost Frenchmen, at least as much

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What Price Contentment?

men are healthier, longer-lived, and more contented than single men outrageous statement that must be treated with the deepest skepticism.

Quite clearly the whole thing is bla-

tant propaganda dreamed up by the wife of some insurance chief after her

husband's unmarried friend had come to dinner in a Lamborghini, with a showgirl on each arm.
"Gee," the insurance chief doubtless muttered wistfully as the guests departed in search of wicked and delicious pleasures, 'old Hank sure has a great-time.' Whereupon his wife handed

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him the wiping-up cloth, saying firmly "Homer, Hank has no idea how discon-The next day the entire Institute of Life Insurance was driven into action, drawing up a report designed to prove to Hank (and most of all to Homer) that married men have got it made and

they'd better believe it.

Hence, of course, the statistics. Statistics are endlessly impressive and yery hard to challenge. Nevertheless I suggest we look closely at those provided by the Institute of Life Insurance. What they claim (and I think I've got this right) is that married men are five times more contented than single ones. Aha, you ask, how can anyone measure

Well, I'll tell you: an investigator from the Institute of Life Insurance in veigles himself into the home of a mar-ried man and; after tossing down a few lobs to find his length, delivers himself of a vicious top-spinner. sir," he asks, "say you were less contented, as contented or more contented than a single man?

By BARRY NORMAN Manchester Guardian

Naturally, the unhappy victim attempts to play this one with his pads, knowing that the implacable, blue-rinsed fielder crouching there at forward short-leg will snatch up anything that comes off the edge of his bat. "Ah,. s," he says. "Well . . . Hrrmph. Er . I would say I was quite as contented as a single man. Aren't I, my

The fielder shuffles in closer. "More contented, my love," she says. Of course, he sees the danger and jabs his bat down defensively. "Oh, yes, quite, to be sure. That's what I meant — more contented. Isn't that right, my pre-

'Much more contented, my sweet. "Yes, yes, certainly. Much more contented, much, much, much, much more.

Wouldn't you say so, my darling?"
"I'd say, my dearest, that you were at least five times more contented than any single man.

"Right, right! Of course. That's pre-cisely what I was trying to say. Put me down, will you, as being five times more contented than any single man?" Commenting on this report, an insur ance spokesman in London, an obviou married man who, on his wife's instruc-tions, had gullibly swallowed the entire

these benefits because "they're cared for in their homes." Oh, really? By whom? A married man who lives not a million miles from where I sit was plioned at 9:30 the other

findings, said that married men enjoyed

legized gravely for disturbing him some early in the day. 'That's all right," said the married

'I've been up since seven.' "Seven!" said the bachelor." What-ever for?" "Well, it was half-past six, actually. I got the tea, you know. For and cats. Then I went back to bed and

Good grief," said the bachelor, remorsefully, "I must be interrupting your breakfast." "No., no." said his friend. "I got the breakfast ages ago.

I'm just washing up now."
"Look here," said the bachelor, "assuming your incredible story to be true, the rest of the day is surely your own?" "Oh, yes." said the married man "Until I get home from work, of course Then I have to get the meal. For myself, you know, my wife, my mother-in-law . Anyone who's about,

You find this hard to believe? It's true. Furthermore, the wife of this married man has just informed him that his experience confirms the discoveries of the Institute of Life Insurance.

Being up betimes, she says, keeps him healthy and long-lived, and being so incredibly busy that his feet hardly touch the ground leaves him no time for such luxuries as discontentment and wondering what he's missing.

Incidentally, the institute's report also says that married women are healthier, longer-lived, and more con-tented than single ones. Very probably. But how much healthier, longer-lived, and contented are they than married men? Has any institute the courage to THIRTY MINUTES in the life of Premier Barrett this morning ranged from meeting with union demonstrators from Trail (left) to introducing world women's skating champion Karen Magnussen (right) to the legislature. Demonstrators, members and supporters of the Canadian Workers



was introduced to the legislature by Barrett and leaders of all parties paid tribute to her skating success. She turned 21 Wednesday.

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On the Agony of a Man About to Give Praise

It's been a week of playing God, you might say, since I have been agonizing as a judge over some of the best Canadian writing and performing achievements of 1972, and it is nothing if not exhausting.

When the Media Club of Canada asked me to judge the best British Columbia magazine writing of the year and the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists asked me to serve on the judging panel for the national ACTRA awards I thought it not merely an honor — kaff! kaff! — but a breeze. In almost any kind of competition there's usually one champion who stands above the rest. I would just look for that one, I thought, and Bob's your uncle.

It was not to be. When you realize that it's within your wer to bestow some public recognition on someone who has created something and, equally importantly, the realization that you will be denying all the others public recognition by making them also-rans — that responsibility becomes very nearly an intolerable burden.

I am not at all sure, in fact, if such awards should be made at all since they rely so much on the personal prejudices of the judges and since creative work such as writing or acting very seldom invites direct comparison. In the magazine writing section, for example, at least three of the five finalists are superb craftsmen. Who the hell was I to



What weighed on my mind, too, in this week of trying to make it up, was the knowledge of how much sweat and secret, lonely work, how much uncertainty and brain-wracking, how much weary groping, went into the work that, completed, seems so effortless and easy. I know it to be true of writing and I suspect it is true of every creative effort that it's hard work that pays off. Dare I use the example of the iceberg? No I don't.

One of the more enduring myths, it seems to me, is that masterpieces are the result of a natural talent. I concede that, often, there is an inclination that takes boys and girls into the field for which they've an affinity. But the examples I have before me of works that can be called outstanding are the products of men and women who have learned their trade, just as a carpenter or doctor bricklayer has learned. The creative juices rarely flow. They

Another of the lasting myths is that creative people are otivated by ego. That may appear true on the surface. Whatever his speciality, the artist has no way of judging the worth or acceptance of his work except through the beholder. That probably is why these awards are so eagerly sought by the entrants. They want and need confirmation that what they've done is worthwhile or better. They need praise not for praise, itself, but simply as a spur to move



The fact is that truly creative work is more often egodestroying than it is ego-building. I know at least two Canadians who are tops in their fields — each widely assumed to be flaming egoists - who have had to light an inner insecurity about their work through their careers.

It is a curse that grows through the years for the reason that writers or actors or artists become increasingly selfcritical, setting themselves impossible goals of perfectionism concerned deeply that the vitality or enthusiasm they brought to their earlier work has gone with the years. That fear may lead to an even greater need for reassurance that may seem egotistic. Whatever measure of success there's been in the past, continuing self-confidence remains the most elusive and necessary of attitudes.

I suppose that's why I've been so curiously hesitant and uncertain in coming to the decisions that are now ir revocable. I am mighty pleased for the winners, but I hope that the losers will have the good sense to know there'll be another day, another judge.



LORIMER

Reorganized Bus System To Start Off Debt Free

Union, including CWU president Doug Swanson,

right, are upset at recent Labor Relations Board

decision. (See story Page 3.) Karen Magnussen

By WAYNE HARDING **Times Staff**

Reorganized transit systems for Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver can start off next year debt free, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said in a policy statement issued today.

Besides taking over the amortized debt charges, which have been accumulated Hydro's transportation division, the province will "underwrite 100 per cent of the capital cost of these surface bus systems," Lorimer said.

Debt charges to these systems amount to approximately \$2.5 million annually, a spokesman for the min-ister's office said.

Existing legislation en-ables the province to pick up 50 per cent of the operating deficits of transit systems which include debt charges but such grants have not been made since the enabling act, brought in by the former Sopassed in March 1972.

Lorimer said today discussions with the Greater Vancouver and Capital Regional Districts to determine "their share of the annual operating deficit" of the systems is con-

The spokesman for the minister's office said there is an opinion widely held that the department has procosed that the operating costs be met by levying of a two mill proper-ty tax within the two regional districts. This is not true, he said. Rather, in the course of discussions with the Greater Vancouver Regional District, the department had suggested that operating budgets not be limited by the amounts that could be raised by one mill the amount originally

activity centres connecting with an express or "fastbus"

appointed Victor Parker as

SECOND SECTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

Victoria Times

ARENA FEE HIKES URGED

City finance committee agreed Thursday to recommend to council increases in rental rates and admission charges at Memorial Arena and McPherson Playhouse.

Jack Morgan, director of recreation and community services, recommended in a let-ter that public skating charges at the arena

Present rates, in existence for the last five years, are 65 cents for adult admission, 40 cents for students, 15 cents for tiny tots and 65 cents for Friday night skating.

ing parties, pro hockey training camp, building rentals, community rates, property ren-

Major changes recommended for McPherson. Playhouse are increased charge for re-hearsals and limitation of the half-house ren-tal and also to include Sunday in the midweek rates and Friday in the weekend rates.

Increases vary between a low of \$15 and a high of \$150.

The **Times**

Q. Was J. J. Martin one of spokesman said. the founders or charter members of the Union Club of

Victoria? G.R.H.

A. According to records at the club there was no J. J. Martin on the charter member list. The club was founded in 1879 and the oldest record book at the club is dated 1884. It lists many of the charter members. There is a G. B. Martin shown as a not a charter member.

Q. Where can I get copies of toonist Robert Crumb? -A.

A. Robert Crumb is a San Francisco cartoonist. His cartoons are published by Print Mint, 830 Folger Ave., Berkeley, California. They are dis-tributed in Canada by Georgia Straight, 56-A Powell St., Van-

Q. Can you give me the address of Nelson Eddy? D.C. A. Eddy died March 6, 1967.

Regions Likely to Take Over

Some regional directors serving local residences and have proposed that special activity centres connecting taxes, such as utility or gaso-line taxes, be imposed rather than property taxes to support
transit. But the government is
inclined "to come back" to
taxation of land as a source
of operating revenue, the
system.

The policy statement is the
first to be issued on the subject of public transportation
since the New Democratic
government or related the

In his policy statement today, Lorimer suggested the regional districts be prepared to take over the planning and marketing of the transit systems in 1974.

Of the systems themselves, Lorimer said they "will involve a series of local routes

vincial director of transit earlier this year. It contains few specific de-tails of transit planning and is seen as a statement of in-tention aimed at regional directors as much as a state-

system.

Adults to Ride School Buses

Among the specific details is the mention that: "We will also be looking at the school bus system as part of this future program.

"The province is blanketed by an excellent system of bus routes operated exclusively for the busing of school chil-dren. With little additional adults can also be car ried on certain of these school buses, either on the existing routes, or on altogether new runs in the midday and on

On theory, 'the statement declares: "We see our effort decreasing the dependency of persons on movement by private automobile and, removing the pressure to build more highways parking facilities and bridges, with the attenin our communities.

losophy on public transit.

The statement notes that while public transportation does not produce sufficient revenue to meet the costs of providing the service, neither does road building.

"On a per capita basis, the ritish Columbian taxpayer contributes approximately 40-cents out of every dollar we spend on roads, leaving the public purse to pay a subsidy per person of about \$47 per year. Comparable figures for transit services in Greater Vancouver and Greater Vic-toria are 23 cents on the dollar contribution and a public subsidy of \$5 per capita per

SHIP MOVEMENTS

TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra and Doug-las in port; Ready and Racer in Sand Head patrol area, Rider in Comox patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Terra Nova at sea, no return date listed; Gatineau at sea, returning April 16; Mack-enzie, Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning April 11; all other ships in port.

Resignation Threat By Ambulance Men He said his firm charges

for \$100,000.

bulance Ad-hoc Committee,

now working on an extensive

study of ambulance service

the provincial govern-

Klein's 160-page committee

report will be presented to the

breaks down, who will back it

would the back-up team have

the same equipment and the same expertise that the city

using the Saanich service for their back up—Saanich is al-

other vehicle because they are so over-worked."

Klein his committee's research shows that "use of dual-personnel is not in the

ready thinking they need

"If Victoria is considering

government in two weeks.

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff
Employees of Garden City

Ambulance Ltd. sent an ul-timatum to Victoria city council today threatening to withdraw their services Monday if they are not granted an en gency meeting with Mayor Peter Pollen.

The ultimatum came after that a new ambulance ser vice, operated jointly by the and Victoria General Hospital, will take over the city's emergency service con-Garden City Ambulance has

served the city since 1968 and its contract expires June 30.
"All we want to do is meet with the mayor and talk about this," said Ed Pheifle, one of

nine employees with the firm 'CONCERNED' We want to find out exact-

ly what they're going to do. We're all concerned about our

"They're proposing to use nursing, orderlies," Pheifle said, "Those fellows are already working and are not qualified (to drive ambulances). We have the experience and with added training we could do the job."

The city plan, which is re-

garded as an interim measure pending development of a regional ambulance service under direction of the provincial government, calls for one

Victoria General will train a staff of six to man the ambulance, which will serve other city hospitals as well and the city will pay their salaries.

Mayor Pollen said he

wouldn't give an exact estimate of the cost to the city it would be "in the vicinity of 'RIDICULOUS'

Garden City president B. J. Knezacky said the city plan is "ridiculous" and he intends to make a-representation to city

timum ambulance service."
He said a city of Victoria's the city \$60,000 a year and size needs a "full time, highly trained ambulance personprovides two ambulances and scheme will provide only one ambulance and six employees

Klein said city council previously had considered letting the fire department provide "One ambulance just isn't enough," said Lynn Klein, member of the Canadian Amambulance service. "We (his committee) con-

vinced them not to set-up his dual function but now this proposal is the same thing." Ald. Percy Frampton said today he had read the ultimatum and it "was not a very

nice letter. I'm very unhappy about it." Frampton said the city was

dealing "directly with the company, not the employees. What they want to do is up to them, but we'll still hold the company to its contract.

"And that's the way it

should be. The employees have nothing to do with it."

The new ambulance service plan goes before city council Thursday for aproval but Polbecause aldermen had been kept informed on progress of the matter and had all exbest interests of providing op- pressed approval.

SUITE GRASS BITTER IN EYES OF LAW

Eight spring plants found in a Victoria home netted a young couple \$200 in fines in Victoria provincial court today.

Kenneth Gordon Berryman, 21, and Delver Marie Connors, both of 2217 Chambers, pleaded guilty to a joint charge of possession of eight marijuana plants.

The couple's illegal horticultural efforts were discovered Thursday night, after police forcibly entered their home.

People Will Have to Leave Their Cars at Home: Lorimer

Like it or not, city-dwellers statement on transit.
in British Columbia may have "We can see this point in British Columbia may have to take the bus to work within the next five years, Municipal Affairs Minister James

Lorimer feels. "There is only a limited amount that can be done to create enough road capacity for the private auto to move freely about in the urban centres of Greater Vancouverand Greater Victoria," he said Friday following publication of his first major policy

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NIXON ORDERS **PUSH ON PIPE**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon Thursday ordered Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton to go "all out" to clear the way for construction of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Morton said after a 45-minute meeting with the President that every effort would be made to get legislation through Congress this summer authorizing him to grant the necessary rights-of-way for pipeline construction from the North Slope of Alaska to Valdez, an ice-free port 700 miles to the south.

Morton Thursday sent all Congressmen a letter, strongly arguing that it is the nation's best interests to build the pipeline across Alaska, without waiting for further consideration of an alternative route through Canada.

Congress currently is considering legislation to ease a 1920 limitation of pipeline right-of-way across federal land, whose application in the federal courts has blocked construction of the proposed line.

Morton urged the lawmakers to adopt such legislation, and not to delay the Alaska line any longer, despite some suggestions that a Canadian pipeline route would be environ-mentally and economically better.

It would not be better, Morton wrote, and besides, Canadian spokesmen have indicated Canada would insist on conditions unacceptable to the United States, to allow the line

Morton said North Slope oil, which would flow at a rate of two million barrels a day if the pipeline was in full operation, would help to slow the steady increase in the price of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

"I don't see any way the price of oil can go but up," Morton said. "The question is how fast it will go."

NEWS

BRIEFS

Prize Offered

For Salmon

LONDON (Reuter) - The

Port of London Authority is

offering \$1,250 in prize money

caught in the Thames River.

The Thames has been cleaned

up in an anti-pollution cam

Mountie Charged

OTTAWA (CP) - A 22-

charged with manslaughter in

of another RCMP constable,

was remanded to April 19

Ore Cars in Water

Twenty-five loaded ore rail-way cars fell into Burrard

Inlet early today from the end of a barge slip. A Burlington

Turkish President

at a mass meeting to end

has stopped most cargo pass-

ing through the port since last

resume next week.

from a barge onto shore.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

plea, in provincial

year-old RCMP

the first three salmon

Bell Hike Stayed

week of strong political and consumer pressure, the minority Liberal government announced today it has suspended a Canadian Transport Commission decision granting

rate increases to Bell Canada. It was the first time since the commission was formed in 1967 that one of its deci-sions has been suspended. No decision has been modified or

cancelled. Communications Gerard Pelletier said the cabinet decided on the suspension so it can complete its review of the CTC decision and get clarification from the com-mission on "some vital points surrounding the decision that need explanation.

He did not elaborate. No time limit was given.

Conservative and Democrat spokesmen welcomed the announcement, al-though Social Credit Leader with private en-

CALLED FOR HALT

In Montreal, a Bell Canada spokesman said the company had no immediate comment to make on the government's

'We don't know what points the government wants clari- Monday. Normal working will fied. We don't have enough information to go on at the mo-

Democrat Leader David Lewis obtained a special Commons debate on the ssue Monday and called for a to "monopolistic goug-of the public by Bell Canada.

SILVER COIN EXPORT BAN

OTTAWA (UPI) - Finance Minister John Turner announced Thursday that Canadian silver coins were being placed on the export control list to stop the practice of smuggling them to the United States and melting them down

Recent increases in the U.S. price of silver encouraged many people to buy Canadian them to the United States and melt them for silver: Four Canadian quarters contain about \$1.50 worth of silver.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the incouver Exchange. lier prices, see Page 6.

1.35 1.60 OILS MINES

Six-Year Trend Fails, Food Prices Up Again



EQUALITY OF WOMEN - HAH! Twelve-yearold Philip Jaynes of Duncan was king for the night Thursday after winning the Music Festival junior vocal championship over his three female adversaries. Accepting male superiority in good spirit are, left to right, Susan Pye, of Victoria, Michele Fulmore, Duncan, and Cathy-Anne Skillings, Victoria. See also Pages 2, 21.

U.S. Troops 'Not Needed'

event of an all-out North Viet-

He was asked by newsmen,

There was one potentially significant qualification, however, on Thieu's disclaimers

ment for U.S. military sup-

by the Communists," Thien said, would be "the beginning

In that event, said Thieu

the. Vietnam peace accord "doesn't mean a thing."

His statements came as Communist troops launched an artillery barrage in the

Mekong Delta and stepped up

their shelling of Hue in the

heaviest and most widespread

fighting since the Vietnam

Reports of the attacks came

One military source said the

Vietnamese: defences.

Communist activity was designed to find a weak spot in

and prepare for a major of-

U.S. planes wound up a month of nonstop bombing in

Penh against Communists en-

A takeover of Cambodia

"can your government survive without U.S. air power?"

Yes," replied Thieu.

namese offensive.

Northern Railway official said the accident occurred when the cars were being unloaded WASHINGTON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam can cope with any level of Communist attack without calling for U.S. ground or air ANKARA (UPI) - Parliament elected retired navy commander Fahri Koruturk

as Turkey's sixth president today, breaking a 24 day-deadlock. "I am very confident that our army and our people are' able to defend themselves Dockers End Strike LONDON (Reuter) - London dock workers voted today

Thieu pledged:

'I can assure you of one thing: Never, never will I ask
U.S. troops to come back to

Thieu expressed equal as-

INSURANCE FIRM FRAUD BIGGEST

LOS ANGEBES (UPI) - Equity Funding Corp. of America, battered by what may be the biggest fraud in the history of the insurance industry, declared bankruptcy Thursday by order of a federal judge.

State officials took control of a second subsidiary as insol-

Investigations into the activities of the insurance and mutual funds giant continued by state and federal agencies. Lawsuits were filed and the effect of "the Equity affair" was

'All we need to do in order to make this company able to meet its responsibilities is sell the movie rights to its activi-ties," cracked Glees on L. Payne, state insurance commis-

A federal judge has taken control of the parent firm and Payne's office has taken over one of its insurance sub-sideries, Equity Funding Life Insurance Co.

In Illinois, where the insurance company is chartered, state insurance investigators said they drilled open a Chicago bank safety deposit box that was supposed to contain more than \$24 million in bonds listed by the company as security for its policies.

The box was empty.

The core of multiple fraud and theft charges by state and federal authorities, and civil suits, is the charge that the insurance company invented customers, fabricating policy

The alleged bogus policies, which made the company appear far more prosperous than it was, were then sold to other insurance companies—at least 15 of them for millions of dollars, investigators say.

In some cases, Equity Funding Life later reported the "policyholder" had died, and collected the insurance from the other companies to pass along to his "widow," investiga-

LANSDOWNE FIRE CLAIMS 11 HORSES

VANCOUVER (CP) - At least 11 race horses perished Thursday night when fire swept through a barn at Lansdowne Park in Richmond.

Robert Bruce, 42, gatekeeper at the park, was taken categorical form, about his nation's ability to dispense with U.S. air support even in to hospital with undetermined injuries after he was trampled by thoroughbreds fleeing

> The barn, which contained about 35 horses, was reduced to a smouldering ruin within 30 minutes. Firemen said a strong wind kept the flames bled in them were turned free as a precaution.__

> Several hours after blaze was extinguished, volunteers and SPCA workers were still rounding up horses.

There was no indication of how the fire started, and there was no estimate of the value of the race horses lost.

IN THE HOUSE

• The Public Officials' Disclosure Act, which would exactly one week after the last U.S. troops withdrew from South Vietnam. have made elected officials declare their financial interests, will be delayed for fursion of the legislature, Page 9.

· Pyramid sales operations will be barred under a law which has now gone to committee. Page 9.

Cambodia today with strikes within 10 miles of Phnom • With minimal debate, a total of 23 bills were given ap-proval in principle and will now be considered by commit-Military sources said priori-Continued on Page 2 -

Banned WASHINGTON (UPI)

Food

Dye

The purple dye used for years to stamp grades on meat and to color everything from ice cream to pet foods has been banned by the U.S. government because new studies indicate it may cause cancer.

But the ban may force U.S. businesses and meat inspec-

tors to fall back on a red dye suspected of interfering with reproduction. The U.S. Food and Drug

Administration Thursday revoked its approval for Violet the dve which has been per States for the last 22 years.

The ban is effective April 10. But the FDA said it would not recall products now on the market containing the dye or any made between now and then which are so colored.

A decision on whether to ban the purple dye in Canada will be made within the next few days, Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy minister in charge of the health protection br said Thursday night in Otta-

color additive were used in the U.S. last year, 30 per cent of it by agriculture department inspectors stamping the mark of grade and wholeso-

Industry mixed much of the remainder of Violet No. 1 with Red No. 40 as a substitute for Red No. 2, linked in recent Russian studies to widespread reproductive

The FDA said it was basing its Violet No. 1 ban on preliminary data from two Japanese studies made available in late

Times News Services

In March, a month during which food prices normally decline, meat, fish and poultry prices rose 2.2 per cent, This was 18 per cent higher than a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported today.

Pork prices are up 27 per cent over a year ago, poultry prices up 20 per cent and beef prices up 14 per cent pushing the cost of food consumed in the home up 11.3 per cent for the year. Restaurant meals have taken a 9.6 per cent jump.

A 5.9 per cent increase in housing helped push the consumer index up six per cent for the year to 145.7. Last year the index was 137.4 and in February its stood at 145.3.

The total food-bill rose .4 cent between February and March in marked con trast to the decreases between these two months for each of the past six years except 1971 when prices were rebounding after the end of a supermarket price war.

The usual decreases are caused by the influx of abundant vegetables from southern spring crops.

Fruit prices were up three per cent, despite a decline in the price for bananas, and vegetable prices were narrowhigher despite lower prices for tomatoes and carrots.

Fresh milk prices rose 0.4 per cent with higher charges in a number of cities, including St. John's, Nfld.,, Charlot-tetown and Vancouver, Prices for bread and other baked goods also moved upwards slightly.

Reflecting a federal sales tax cut in the Feb. 19 budget, soft drinks showed a five-per-cent decrease. There also were lower prices for coffee and tea, sugar, jelly powder and chocolate bars.

Egg prices took their usual dip at this time of year, when production increases, easing 5.3 per cent from February. But they still were 47 per cent higher than a year ago. The federal government paid farmers a bonus last spring to kill laying birds and reduce

an egg surplus.

There were higher charges for new homes, for home re-pair and for rents.

Prices for furniture and appliances moved upward despite sales on some items. Household textiles, dishes and men started receiving the cleaning supplies were more expensive and floor coverings, that they did in 1951. cleaning supplies were more expensive and floor coverings, light bulbs and toilet paper a

from 133.5 in February. It ing power of consumers today per cent to 133.9 in March is far higher than it was 22 from 133.5 in February. It was 132.8 a year ago.

New car prices were a bit below February but this was outweighed by higher repair. and lubrication charges and higher prices for batteries

The clothing index, representing 11 per cent of spend-Continued on Page 2

INDE>

Births. Deaths Classified . Comics Entertainment 24, 25 Family Section 19, 20 Prairie News 12:15

Stupich Against Boycott

are not a good idea and put meat producers in an "un-tenable economic position," Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday.

Stupich said consumers should consider the long-range effects of their actions on the price of farm products.

"I wish they would reconsider their position." he said the continent-wide meab boycott.

"The producer is still getting a very low income compared with almost everyone else in the community

Stupich said the pressure on the meat producer generated by a boycott forces the market to rely more heavily on imports.

Exporting countries then tage, he said. The minister said he does

not think the public is being gouged by retail meat

Stupich said cattlemen's inthe same scale as consumers in recent years. Only in the last year, he said, have cattle-

While the cattlen the transport index, representing 12 per cent of consumer spending, advanced 0.3 to the point that the purchasyears ago, he said. Elsewhere, th

States 10th largest group food stores announced would roll back prices today but most retail prices across the U.S. and Canada remained steady despite the meat boycott.

Meat prices dropped slight-y on 11 mid-west markets Thursday, but meat industry e mployees remained the hardest hit by the boycott as it entered its sixth day. Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, said the boycott had resulted in layoffs of an esatimated 20.000 union

The Grand Union super markets, with more than 500 stores, say it would reduce prices on beef, pork, lamb and veal by at least 10 cents per pound beginning today.

In Ottawa, the agriculture department today predicted that people will buy meat than ever before" this-

S. Viet Food Chain Contaminated

cluding some

By MORTON MINTZ WASHINGTON (WP) - Defoliation in South Vietnam has contaminated the food chain a chemical that causes birth defects in animals, two Harvard University scientists

have disclosed. They said that, by using a sensitive new method, they ? detected the chemical in shrimp and in five species of fish taken from four widely separated sites in South Viet-

The chemical, Dioxin, is almost unrivalled in its power

to deform the offspring of animals that ingest it in even tiny amounts. Its most common effects are cleft palate and kidney defects. Studies of a possible link be-

tween defoliation and human birth deformities of any kind-Dioxin is always present as a contaminant of 2.

herbicide that, in turn, is an ingredient of a defoliant known as Agent Orange. In South Vietnam between 1962 and 1970, military pilots

In the United States, 2, 4, bicides contaminated by Dioxin are widely used to clear brush and weeds for rice and other food crops and for cattle

Theo. Harvard scientists. Robert Baughman, a chemist, and Matthew Meselson, a geneticist, reported this week in Research Triangle Park, mostly Americans, but in-Research Triangle

Viet-N.C., that their new detection method finds Dioxin in ratios namese - sprayed nearly five million acres with Agent as low as one part per trillion Orange containing about 90 million pounds of 22, 4, 5-T. parts of body weight.

Using this method, Baughman and Meselson told a conference sponsored by the National Institute of Environ-mental Health Sciences they examined samples of catfish croaker, carp, sculpin, crayfish and shrimp

Dioxin at levels up to 814 parts per trillion. A guinea pig swallowing substantially

to have only a 50-50 chance of surviving. Rats ingesting 125 to 500 ppt in daily oral doses produced offspring with deformities and intestinal hemmorhages.

These results led Meselson and Baughman to suggest that Dioxin "may have ac-cumulated to biologically significant levels in food chains in some areas of South Vietspraying.

Thursday, the U.S. Environ-Protection Agency Continued on Page 2

victoria times

April 6 to April 13

Laugh-In's Goldie in New Film

SAN ANTONIO scene is a used-car lot off a main highway, and it is fairly evident that a movie is being shot. Everyone knows Goldie Hawn is starred and the people come out to watch her

They are startled, because they see her in worn dun-garees and makeup that indicates a head wound. And they see her toting a rifle. It's, so unlike Goldie, the dizzy blonde of Laugh-In fame, an Academy Award winner in her first film (Cactus Flow-

They're working on a shootout scene in a picture titled. The Sugarland Express. Goldie plays a young mother who, along with her husband (played by Bill Atherton), holds a highway patrolman (Michael Saths) hostage be-cause authorities have taken her child and won't return the

Unzipped

Director Steve Spielberg yells, 'We're rolling,' and gun shots sound off, the trail-er door opens and Goldie, clutching the rifle, jumps out.
As she jumps, the snap un-

expectedly pops open on her dungarees. The fly zipper starts to unzip, and the pants start to drop. Plain to see by Goldie's embarrassed expresthis is not part of the

"My pants are falling," Goldie exclaims as she crouches to keep them from dropping further. An aide rushes over to grab the rifle so Goldie can clutch her drooping dunclutch her drooping dun-garees, laughing hysterically now along with the others. That's the Goldie audiences

know, and love.

know, and love.

A few minutes later thescene is done properly and Goldie gets' work respite. So, now we're sitting in her trailer dressing room. I start to ask her a question, and she leans over and says, "Huh

Candid

Then she remembers she has plugs in her ears, and

removes them.

I never had experience with guns," she explains. "That's the problem. My nervous system is very sensitive to noise. I used to go crazy in New

There's a lot of shooting in this film. So Goldie plugs her

In her dressing room, she onducts a mini press conference with a handful of visiting press. She puts aside her cross-stitching, on which she's embroidering. 'The most wasted day is that one which you have not laughed.'

The millio froms her as the

The public knows her as the



Goldie Hawn as she appears in her latest film, The Sugarland Express

somewhat dizzy blonde, she is expressive, and sensitive, and frequently her emo-tions emerge. She talks can-didly about her career, the successes, the fun—even the disappointments.

Yes, the disappointments, like not being nominated this

year for an Academy Award.

She thought she deserved a nomination for Best Actress or her role in Butterflies Are

She has a strange reaction to her first Academy Award. "If I had won it now," she asserted, "I'd have appreciated

it more. I wasn't in the motion-picture business then (when she won the Oscar for

Cactus Flower). I only had done one picture."

She says she now has the same reaction when she reaffects upon her Laugh-In

"It's mind boggling. I see the tapes of those shows now, and I see I was important on that show. I didn't see it when I was doing the show," she observed. "If I lived on the level of a big star, I'd proba-bly kill myself in the end. I can't maintain it (the star

image). It's a world of fan-tasy, and I don't live it. I live in reality.
This is a Goldie Hawn the

outside world rarely gets to observe. They expect giggles and cute actions, nothing more meaningful in conversation than the condition of the weather, or of the days when she was a chorus girl in

Time Off

Perched on top of the kitch-en bar in her trailer, she unravelled an ace bandage from both knees, explaining it protected them from splintered glass and ground scrap-ings. She had to do a lot of crawling in this scene.

The Sugarland Express is her first film in nearly a year. She took the time off because she and her husband bought a house, and she wanted time to house, and she wanted that to fix it without an interior dece-rator. Her kitchen is early American Indian, she dis-closed, and her office in the house is decorated East In-dian style. She says each room in the house gives her a different feeling.

When Goldie finishes this picture, she's going back to Las Vegas, as a superstar-with her name in huge letters.

She is putting an act to-gether for a June engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton. "I don't remember the opening date, but I know I close July she reported. It will be musical comedy, "hopefully personable." Gladys Knight and the Pips, popular rock act, will be the supporting act on the bill.

Complicated

"I love to sing," Goldie de-clared. "My most favorite thing is siriging."

She recalled years ago (not really that many) she was in the backup group (chorus) for Diosa Costello and later in the Vegas chorus line.

"Actually, my main dream in those days was to work a lot, and mainly interested in finding a man and getting married."

"Then my life got considerably complicated," she reflected. It sure did. There was Laugh-In, movies and

Oscar.

Was the Oscar the most important thing in her life?

"Not more important than the trophy a man gave me, recently in New York," she revealed. "This man from Brooklyn waited three hours outside the studio (while she was taping an appearance on was taping an appearance on Jack Paar's show) to give me, the trophy. It was inscribed, To the Best Actress in the World!"

That left a deep impression

8 a.m. -Osmonds 5-Jetsons 6-Kiwanis Auction 7-Bugs Bunny 8-Topic 2-Bugs Bunny 3-Mormons Meeting

8:30 a.m. Cartoon Movie
Pink Panther
Auction continued
Sabrina
Edith Serel Mormons Meeting

9 a.m. 9 a.m.

French Program

Cartoon Movie continue

Underdog

Auction continued

Chan Clan

Uncle Bobby

Chan Clan

Contact

9:30 a.m. 2—French Program
4—Brady, Kids
5—Barkleys
6—Auction continued
7—Carroon Movie -Uncle Bobby -Cartoon Movie -Contact 10 a.m.

- French Program
- Bewitched
- Sealab 2020
- Auctiog Continued
- Cartoon Movie continued
- Pete's Place
- Cartoon Movie Continued
- Movie: Five Golden Dragons

10:30 a.m.

French Program

Kid Power

Runaround
Auction continued
Basketball Playoff (maybe)

News (10:5)
Basketball Playoff (maybe)

Movie continued

ALL TIMES

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Saturday, April 7

2—French Program 4—Funky Phantom 5—Baseball: San Francisco Baseball: San F Cincinnall -Auction tontinued -Basketball continue -Puppet People -Consumer Report -Basketball continue -Movie continued

11:30 a.m. 2—French Program.
4—Lidsville.
5—Baseball continued.
6—Auction continued.
6—Story Theatre.
11—Farm and City Forun.
2—Baskerball continued.
3—Movie continued.

12 noon 2 International Swimming
4 Monkes
5 Baseball continued
6 Auction continued
7 Basketball continued
8 Basketball continued
1 Lucy
2 Basketball continued
3 Mevie: Dalsy Kenyon

12:30 p.m. Swimming continued
American Bandstand
Baseball/continued
-Auction continued
-Fat Albert
-Missical Friends
-Outdoors
-Banana Splits
-Mayie continued

1 p.m. 2—Badminton International
4—Movie: On An Island Wit
5—Baseball continued
6—Auction continued
7—Tax Guide — Special
8—Red Fisher
11—Movie: Agen
255
12—Tax Guide — Special
33—Movie (continued

1:30 p.m.

2—Golf continued
4—Movie continued
5—Sports Pro-File
6—Author continued
7—Golf continued
7—Flar Trek
11—Colf continued
73—Movie; in Old Chicaga.

2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m 2—Golf continued 5—Lee Trevino 6—Auction continued 7—Golf continued 8—Please Sir! 11—Movie continued 12—Golf continued 13—Movie continued

3 p.m.
2—Children's Cinema
4—Movie: Lone Star
5—Community Workshop
6—Auction continued
7—Movie: Conquered City
8—Doctor in the House
9—Sesame Street
11—NHL Action; News
12—Outlook
13—Movie continued

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m., 11—Lassie 12—CBS Golf 13—Movie: Cain and Mabel

4:30 p.m. Bugs Bunny
World Wide Sportsman
Movie: Wild Women
Auction continued
Movie continued
Wide World of Sports
Mister Rogers
This is Your Life
Golf continued
Movie continued 2—Stanley Cup: Mtl. at Buffalo
4—Auto Race
5—Movie Continued
6—Stanley Cup: Mtl. at Buffalo
7—Green Cup: Mtl. at Buffalo
7—Green Cup: Mtl. at Buffalo
8—World of Sports continued
9—Electric Company (5:15)
11—Safari to Adventure
12—Dick Van Dyke
13—Movie continued

5:30 p.m.

2—Hockey continued
4—Aufo Racel continued
5—Movie continued
6—Hockey continued
7—News continued
8—World of Sports continued
9—Electric Company
11—Lloyd Bridges Water World
12—Mary Tyler Moore
13—Movie continued

6 p.m.

2—Hockey continued
4—Aufo Race continued
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—Wrestling
9—Zoom (6:15)
11—Movie: Rock-a-Bye Baby
12—News
13—Name of Game

6:30 p.m. 2-- Hockey continued
4-News
5-News
6-- Hockey continued
7-- Hee Haw
8-- Wrestling
9-- Membership Week (6:25)
11-- Movie continued
12-- Crular Roberts Special
13-- Name of Game

7 p.m. 2 Hockey continued
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Kreskin
6-Hockey continued
7-Hee Haw
8-Bridget Loves Bernie
9-Chaplin Films - Special
1-Movie continued
12-Cral Roberts continued
13-Name of Game

7:30 p.m. 2—Countryfilme
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Let's Make a Deal
6—Countryfilme
7—I've Got a Secret
8—Police Surgeon
9—Chabilin Films contin
11—Movie continued
12—Let's Make a Deal
13—Easter Seal Telethon

8 p.m.

2—Reglay
4—Here We Go Again
5—Emergency
6—Temperatures Rising
7—All in the Family
8—Hawaii-Fiyad
9—Chapiin Films continue
11—Movie continued
12—Gunsmotinued
13—Telethon continued 8:30 p.m.

2—Update
4—A Touch of Grace
5—Emergency continued
6—Update
7—Bridget Loves Bernle
8—Hawail Five-0
9—Chaplin Films continued
11—Dragnet
12—Gunsmoke continued
13—Telethon continued

9 p.m. 2-Movie: Magic Christi.
4-Julie: Andraws
5-Movie: Mayerling
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11-Perry Mason
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13-Telering Continued

9:30 p.m.

2-Movie continued
4-Delphi Bureau
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Carol Burnett
8-Movie continued
9-Firing Line
11-Adventurer
12-Carol Burnett
13-Telethon continued

10:30 p.m 2-Movie continued
4-Delphi Bureau
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
11-Protectors
12-Carol Burnett continued
13-Telethon continued

11 p.m. 2—News
4—News
5—Moyie continued
6—News: Movie: Harry Frigo
7—Moyie: Southern Star
11—Rolling Derby
12—Moyie: Password Is Courage
13—Telethon continued

11:30 p.m. 2—Comedy Bag (11:45)
4—Movie: The Cobweb (11:45)
5—Movie: continued: News
6—Movie: continued:
7—Movie: continued:
8—Movie: La Dolce Wita
11—Roller Derby
13—Teierhon; continued
13—Teierhon; continued

12 Midnight -Movie: Ambush Bay (12:15)
-Movie: Continued
-Movie: The Tall Men
-Movie continued
-Movie continued
-Movie continued
-News: Stan-Off

12:30 a.m.

Saturday

Five Golden Dragons (xx), on 13 at 10. English-made 1966 adventure starring George

Daisy Kenyon (xx), on 13 at Boon. Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews star in this 1947 soaper about a woman who must choose beween her lover and her hus-

On An Island With You (xx), on 4 at 1.2 A 1948 co-medy-romance starring medy-romance starring Esther Williams, Peter Law-

ford and Jimmy Durante.

Agent Z55-Desperate Mission, on 11 at 1. No rating or description available on this French-made 1964 adventure.

SPECIALS

Saturday

Kiwanis Auction, on 6 at 8. Live telecast of the annual Victoria Kiwanis Auction. (9

Spring is Special, on 12 at 6:30. Oral Roberts, Johnny, Cash and Pearl Bailey celebrate the arrival of spring with music, and a sermon by the Rev. Roberts. (60 mins.)

Chaplin Film Festival, on 9

The festival continues The Vagabond, Behind the Screen, Easy Street and The Adventurer, (3 hours.)

Easter Seal Telethon, on 13 at 7:30. The second nation-wide Easter Seal Telethon for Crippled Children and Adults, telecast live from Hollywood. 1888. An excellent supporting 120 hours.) cast includes James Mason;

in Old Chicago (xxx), on 13 at 2. A fictional 1938 tale about the O'Leary family whose cow is credited with starting the great Chicago fire. A good cast Includes Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

Lone Star (xxx), on 4 at 3. big-scale 1952 romantic western drama starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Conquered City (xx), on 7 at 3. A British officer is or-dered to hold a hotel against Greek rebels in this 1963 drama that stars David Niven, Ben Gazzara and Martin Balsam.

Cain and Mabel (xx), on 13

at 4. An overproduced, ornate 1936 musical about a prize-fighter and a dancehall queen starring Clark Gable and Marian Davies.

Wild Women (xx), on 5 at 4. 1970 made-for-TV westerndrama about five women constarring Hugh O'Brian and Anne Francis.

Rock-a-Bye Baby (xx), on 11 at 6. Jerry Lewis stars as a scatterbrained TV repairman in this 1958 comedy that co-stars Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens.

The Magic Christian (xx), on 2 at 9. Peter Sellers plays the world's richest eccentric in this 1969 English-made comedy that co-stars Ringo Starr and Raquel Welch.

Mayerling (xxx), on 5 at 9. Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve play the royal lovers in this 1968 English-made version of the scandalous affair between Austria's Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baronss Maria Vetsera in

Ava Gardner. Genevieve Page and James Robertson Justice.

MOVIES

The Secret War of Harry Frigg (xx), on 8 at 9. A rebel-lious Second World War pri-

Key to Ratings : Excellent XXXX Good XXX Fair XX Poor X

vate is called upon to perform a dangerous mission in this 1968 service comedy that stars Paul Newman and Sylvia Koscina.

Thief (xx), on 6 at 9:30. A 1971 TV-movie that stars Richard Crenna as a paroled cat burglar who can't break the habit. Angie Dickinson and Cameron Mitchell co-star.

The Southern Star (xx), on 7 at 11. A lively Europeanmade 1969 crime drama adapted from the Jules Verne tale about gem hunting in French West Africa in 1912. Cast includes George Segal, Ursula Andress and Orson Welles.

The Password is Courage (xxx), on 12 at 11. An interesting account of the Second World War exploits of Charles Coward, a real-life hero who made many daring escapes from Mazi prison camps. This · English-made stars Dirk Bogarde and Maria

La Dolce Vlta (xxxx), on 8 at 11:30. A staggering portrayal of decadence and hopelessness among the upper crust of Rome. Masterfully directed by Federico Fellini, this Italian-made 1961 movie

stars Marcello Mastrojanni, Anita Ekberg and Anouk Aimee and has been dubbed into English.

The Cobweb (xxx), on 4 at 11:45 An excellent cast (Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Gra-hame, Lillian Gish, Susan Strasberg and John Kerr) brings William Gibson's dramatic novel about a modern mental institution to the screen with conviction. Miss Gish and Mr. Boyer are standouts in this 1955 drama.

The Tall Men (xx), on 5 at

midnight. Action-packed 1955 western adventure starring Clark Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan.

Ambush Bay (xx), on 2 at 12:15. Routine Second World War drama, made in 1966 and starring Hugh O'Brian and Mickey Rooney.

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7:30	LADIES (cqn't) —Daphne Goode	VICTORIA OUTDOORSMEN "Sailing" —Mike Watton.	PEOPLE AROUND US "Singles Apyone"	YOU AND THE LAW "Police and Com- munity Relations"	FOCUS ON CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	T.B.A. YOU AND THE	SPECTRUM "Buckminster Fuller" - N.E.T.	PEOPLE (con't) Dr. Don Knowles -Can. Mental Health	-Saanich Police	DRAW NOW- MONEY LATER 'Part IX''
8:30	LAW "Policework In Wartime" —Seanich Police	ABC's OF TYPING "Series Wrapup" —Camosun	AGRICULTURE TODAY "Chickens" —B.C. Govt.	PROJECT-TRAVEL "Family Album" (Italy)	Alex Adamson SPECTRUM "Science and Technology"
9 00	JR. CHAMBER "Capital City Issues and Open" Telephones"	OUTLOOK "Designing Your Clothes"	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches	B.C. TRAILS "An Encounter with the Outdoors"	OUTDOORSMEN 'Sailing' - Mike Watton
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Sunday, April 8

4—Brainsville
5—With This Ring; Lifa Signs
6—Gospel Hour
7—Day of Discovery
8—Sacred Heart; Pet Set
11—Revival Fires
12—Day of Discovery
13—Tejethon continued 8:30 a.m.

4—Youth In Agriculture 5—Community Workshop 6—Gospel Hour 7—Oral Roberts 8—Niven Miller 11—Billy Hargis 12—Preview 13—Telethon continued

8 a.m.

9 a.m. -Curiosity Shop
-Davey; Dialogue
-Day of Discovery
-Mormon Conference — Special -Mormon Conference — -Crossroads -Old Time Gospel Hour -Anchor -Telethon continued

9:30 a.m.

French Program
—Curiosity Shop
—Gardening
—Grassroots
—Mormons continued
—Grassroots
—Gospel Hour
—Cathedral of Tomorrow
—Telethon continued

10 a.m.

French Program

-Bullwinkle

-The Answer

-Oral Roberts

Mormons continue

Oral Roberts

Access 10:30 a.m.

French Program
Make A Wish
Eight Lively Arts
Faith to Live By
Mormons continued
Album TV:
Hour of Power
This is Your Bible
Telethon continued

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Meeting Place
Basketball continued
Special continued
G. T. Armstrong
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I.G. T. Armstrong
Ask Your Doctor
Zeec the Nation
Telethon continued

2_Meeting-Place
4_Basketball continued
5_Stanley Cup: Pha. at
6_Good News
7_Audubon Wildlife
8_Kiddles on Kamers
11—It is Written
12—True Adventure
13—Telethon continued

12:30 p.m.

1 p.m. 2—Golf continued.

4—NBA Western Playos

5—Hockey continued.

6—Golf continued.

8—NFB Film.

1—Rex Humbard.

2—Golf continued.

3—Telethon continued.

1:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

3 p.m.

2—Karen Comes Home—Special

4—Baskerball continued

5—Karen Comes Home—Special

6—Karen Comes Home—Special

6—Kovic continued

9—Sesame Street

1—Wagmen's Golf

12—Movie: Kind Hearts and Coronets

3:30 p.m. ecial continued rections ecial continued becial continued ck Van Dyke

A p.m.
Stanley Cup: Mfl. at Buffalo
Issues and Answers
Movie: All In a Night's Work
Stanley Cup: Mfl. at Buffalo
Tarzan Movie
Outdoors Unlimited
Membership Week — Special
Movie: I Married a Monster
Movie confinued

4:30 p.m.

Movie continued
Hockey continued
Movie continued
Challenging Sea
Membership; Electric

5:30 p.m. Hockey continued
National Geographic
The Second Mile
Hockey continued
Sports Illustrated
Know Your Sports
Electric Company
Movie continued

2.—Hockey
4.—Challenge
5.—News
6.—Hockey continued
7.—60 Minutes
9.—Zoom (6:15)
11.—Anovie: Rock-a-Bye Baby
12.—50 Minutes
13.—Name of the Game

6:30 p.m. World of Disney - News - Movie: Wizard of Oz - Don Messer (maybe) - A60 Minutes - Don Messer - Membership Week (\$:45) - Movie, continued 2-60 Minutes - Name of the Game

7 p.m.

Disney continued
U.F.O.
Movie continued
- Thriliseekers
- Kreskin
- Chaplin Film Festival 12—Price Is Right

7:36 p.m.

2—Beachcombers
4—U.F.O. continued
5—Movie continued
6—Beachcombers
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—National Geogra
9—Chaplin Festival
11—Movie continued
12—The Protectors
13—Virginian

2—Country Canada
4—F815—Movie continued
6—Country Canada
7—M-A-S-Hontinued
9—Chaplin Festival con
11—Movie continued
12—M-A-S-H
13—Virginian continued

8:30 p.m. uth Confron Festival continued to Travel

16 p.m.

11 p.m.

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Design For Living continued La Doice Vita (11:50) Adam's Woman International

12 Midnight vie continued vie: Something Wild vie continued vie continued state continued

MOVIES

Sunday

Kind Hearts and Coronets (xxxx), on 12 at 2. A delightful 1949 British-made comedy starring Alex Guiness in eight distinct des. All In a Night's Work (xxx),

on 5 at 4. Sophisticated 1961 comedy about an unlikely romance that blooms between a rich heir and a girl linked with the death of his uncle starring Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine.

Sirocco (xx), on 13 at 4. A slow moving 1951 melodrama about a man who risks his life smuggling guns to Syrians battling the French during the 1920's. A Humphrey A good cast includes arey Bogart, Marta Toren and Lee J. Cobb.

The Long Duel (xx), on 4 at 9. A 1967 English-made adven-ture set in India during the 1920's, where British oppression paves the way for a battle of wits between an Eng-lish police officer and a Bhanta tribal leader. Cast includes Yul Brenner, Trevor Howard and Harry Andrews.

The Leopard (xx), on 12 at 9. A giant epic of a film, based on the novel by Giovanbased on the hover by Glovan-ni de Lampedusa, that tells the story of the arisrocracy in Italy during the 1860's. Well-photographed, this 1963 drama stars Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon.

Belle Star (xx), on 13 at 11. The notorious post-Civil War lady outlaw gets colorfully glamorized in this 1941 melodrama starring Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott and Dana An-

starring John Mills, Beau . Bridges and Jane Merrow.

Design For Living (xx), on 2 at 11:45. The late Noel Cow-ard devised this delightful roard devised this delighted for-mantic 1933 comedy about three 'sensible' people in-volved in a love triangle star-ring Gary Cooper, Mariam ring Gary Cooper, Mariam Hopkins and Fredric March. La Dolce Vita (xxx), on 6 at

Adam's Woman (xx) on 7 11:50. Fedrico Fellini's stag-and 12 at 11:30 A brawling gering 1960 protrayal of deca-tale of pioneer filmed on-location in 1968 and among the upper crust in among the upper crust in Rome stars Marcello Mas-troianni, Anita Ekberg and Anouk Aimee.

Something Wild (xx), on 4 at 12:30. A sincere attempt to portray a rape victim's men-tal ordeal forms the basis for this 1961 drama that stars Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker, Mildred Dunnock

SPECIALS

Sunday

In the Beginning, on 5 at 11.
Apollo 15 astronaut James
Irwin and Harvard archaeologist Ernest Wright link
their explorations to a sense,
of religious awareness. (60 mins.)

Search for Gold, on 2 at 3. CBC repeats Karen Magnus-son's birthday celebrations from the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver (60 mins.)

Meet the Press, on 5 at 3.

President Nixon's reorganiza-tion of the Executive Branch is the topic of this expanded edition of Meet the Press (60

The Wizard of Oz, on 5 at 6:30. This 1939 musical fantasy about the farm girl from Kansas whisked to the incredible land of Oz has become a classic and gave Judy Garland the part that made her a star. Just to hear Over the Rainbow once again is worth tuning in for, no matter how

many times you've seen the movie. (2 hours.)

Chaplin Film Festival, on 9 at 7. The festival continued, with The Rink, The Fireman, A Night in the Show and The Cure. (3 hours.)

National Geographic, on 8 at 7:30. There are an estimated 100 billion birds in the world — this documentary studies their sounds and habits, and probes their mysteries. (60 mins,)

George Plimpton, on 6 at 8:30. The Great Quarterback Sneak has Plimpton making a second stab at becoming a professional football player—all in fun of course. (60 mins.)

Alcohol's potential dangers are obvious—yet its abuse is steadily increasing. That's the point of this special report by Jack McGaw, who did Inquiry's hard-hitting study of nutition (60 mine) trition. (60 mins.)

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4—Movie continued
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6—Ed Allen
7—Young and The Restless
6—Jean Cannern
9—Music; Art Starts
11—News 111-25
12—Young and The Restless
13—Stump the Stars

Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
Sesame Street
Bewitched
Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Sewing (11:45)
Sesame Street
TBA
Search for Tomorrow

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Search for Tomorrow
Joanne Carson's VIP's
12 100 m
Luncheon Date
Password
Take Time
Noon Show
News: Petel's Place
Sesame Street
Three on a Match
Mery Griffin
Movie: It Takes All Kind
Luncheon Date

I p.m.

Bob Switzer
All My Children
The Doctors
Movie continued
Suiding Light
Movie continued
Fepple at Work: Music
Fepple at Work:

12—Candid Camera 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.

8:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

News
Dinah's Place
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News
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Easter Season: M for Music
Jokers Wild
Three Stoages: Joyce Brothers

9,30 a.m.

Mr. Dressup
Movie: The Swan
Bartia
Mr. Dressup
Mr. Dressup
News
Trouble With Tracy
Cultural Understandir
510,000 Pyramid
Project 13

- Project 13

10 a.m.

B.C. Schools
- Movie continued
- Sale of the Century
- B.C. Schools
- Gambit
- Electric Company
- Gambit
- Project 13

10:30 a.m. Movie confined
Hollwood Squares
Friendry Giant; Chez Helene
Friendry Giant; Chez Helene
Love of Life
Family Affair
Varking; Ripples
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Monday, April 9

Fugitive 2:30 p.m.
Coronation Street
Dating Game
Somerset
Victoria Scene
Hollywood's Talking
Somerset
Images and Things
Dan St. Thomas
It's Your Bet
Fugitive continued

3 p.m. Jake 30
General Hospital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
Price 1s Right
Another World
Hodgebodge Lodge
Brakeman Bill
Secret Storm
F Troop

4 p.m.

Femily Court |
Leve, American Style |
Movie continued |
Family Court |
Movie continued |
Anything You Can Do |
Sesame Street |
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Signot Chast Guard (4.15)

5:30 p.m. 2 - Get Smart
4 - News
5 - News
6 - News
7 - News
8 - Dogan's Heroes
6 - Dogan's Heroes
7 - Get Truth' or Consequences
7 - Truth' or Consequences
7 - Mike Douglas

2-Klahanie
4-News
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9-Hodgepodge Ledge
1-Star Trek
12-Ta Tell the Truth
13-Mike Douglas

News Mike Douglas

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Truth or Consequences
Room 222
American Adventure
Doris Day
America 73
Ladies First
Eddie's Fether
Advice: World in His Arms

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Wait for Father
Bobby Goldsboro
Adam-12

Young Dr. Kildare
Rollin'

- Partridge Family
- Rookies
- Laugh-in
- Partridge Family
- Gunsmoke
- Odd Couple
- VD Blues
- Special
- TBA
- Movie: W

istreet continued in a Suitcase

10:30 p.m.

11 p.m.

- News - News - News - News - News - News - Untouchables - Rifeman - Movie: Kansas Raiders

11:30 p.m.
Suddenly It's Spring
(11:50)
Rod Serling at Lax — Special
Johnny Carson
News
Mevie Harpy
News
Whouchables
Movie Hardy
Movie continued

12 Midnight

MOVIES

Monday

It Takes All Kinds (xx), on 13 at noon. A 1969 Australian-made drama about a U.S. seaman drawn into a plot to steal an art treasure in Syd-ney starring Vera Miles, Robert Lansing and Barry Sulli-

(XXXX), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. This 1967 comedy is one of the very few deft satires produced by the U.S. film industry. Directed by Bud Yorking, it easts a perceptive eye on the American institution of marriage in suburbia and stars Debbie Reynolds, Dick Van Dyke, Jean Simmons and Jason Robards,

The Stooge (xx), on 5 at

3:30. A 1952 Dean Martin- this 1950 western drama that Jerry Lewis comedy-drama.

Holland.

The Road to Hong. Kong (xxx). on 12 at 7. The latest (1961) and probably the last of the "Road" comedies starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby with a brief appearance by Dorothy Lamour. An excellent supporting cast includes Robert Morley, Joan Collins and last but not least, Peter Sellers.

The World in His Arms

The World in His Arms (xxx), on 13 at 7. A rugged, romantic 1952 adventure with old-fashioned escapes, rescues, brawls and love scenes set in 1850 San Francisco and Alaska. A good cast includes Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth and

Anthony Quinn.

Warpath (xx), on 11 at 8.
Routine 1951 "cowboys and Indians" yarn starring Edmond O'Brien and Polly Ber-

Situation Hopeless - But Not Serious (xx), on 4 at 9. A gentle Second World War farce about two GIs who parachute into Germany and become prisoners of a kindly but eccentric shopkeeper. Starring in this 1965 comedy are Alec Guiness, Michael Connors and Robert Redford.

The Secret War of Harry
Frigg (xx), on 5 at 9. Paul
Newman plays a Second
World War private and part-

world war private and partime excape artist who is asked to perform a dangerous mission in this 1968 comedy.

Kansas Raiders (xx), on 13 at 11. Jesse James and other cuttaws join up with the infancus Quantrill raiders in

stars Audie Murphy and Brian Donlevy:

Betrayed (xx), on 7 at 3:30.

Clark Gable, Victor Mature and Lana Turner star in this 1953 spy melodrama set in Holland.

The Road to Hong Kong (xxx), on 12 at 7. The latest (1951) and probably the last of the "Road" comedies star-ing in the "Road" comedies star-ing in this 1971 drama are Hugh O'Brian and Elizabeth Ashley.

Suddally, it's Spring (xx), on 2 at 11:59, Fred MacMurray and Fullette Goddard star in this 1947 comedy about a lawyer who wants to discovere his wife She doesn't vorce his vife. She doesn't want to divorce him, and away we go!

Superargo Against Diabolicus (x), on 6 at midnight.
Italian-made adventure.
Suddenly, Last Summer

suddenly, Last Summer (xxx), on 8 at midnight. One of Tennessee Williams macabre one-act plays has been watered down and transferred into this effective 1960 movie starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Katherine Hepburn. The drama probes the violent and erofic aura surrounding the mys-teriour death of a fashionable

The Lady From Peking (xx), on 13 at 12:45. A 1971 espionage tale about a reporter seeking an explosive diary co-vering events in China star-ring Garl Retz and Nancy



SCOTTISH MADCAP GEORGE CHISHOLM entertains the pub crowd when he joins John Hewer,

Kay Turner and the regulars at the Pig and Whistle, Monday, April 9, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

SPECIALS

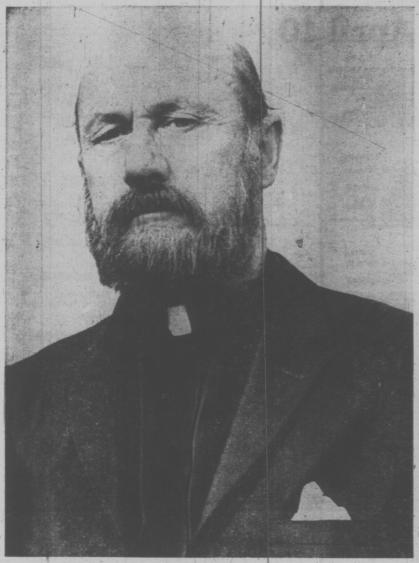
Monday

VD Blues, on 9 at 8. A repeat showing of the acclaimed public-service show — everypublic-service show — every— thing you need to know about venereal disease . . without the lectures. Dick Cavett hosts the program, which stresses humor and rock music . (60 mins.)

Scattered Showers, on 9 at 9. VD: Six Months After — a follow-up to VD Blues. (Live:

Rod Sterling at Lax. on 4 at 11:30. Los Angeles Interna-tional Airport is the site of this visit with people in the air traffic business. Host, is Rod Serling, (90 mine.).





VETERAN CHARACTER ACTOR Donald Pleasance stars as a mad bomber who uses elaborate disguises to cover his tracks in an episode of

Police Surgeon titled, Lady X, to be seen on Saturday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

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Sports Highlights

ABA play-off 10:30 a.m. (7, 12). Virginia Squires vs. Kentucky Colonels.

Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5). San Francisco Giants vs. Cincin-nati Reds.

International Swimming 12

Outdoors with Julius Boros 12:30 p.m. (11).

Badminton International 1

Golf Tournament 1:30 p.m. (2, 7, 12). The Masters, third

NHL Action 3 p.m. (11). Boston vs. New York Rangers: St. Louis vs. Buffa-

CBS Golf Classic 4 p.m. (12). Colbert-Elder vs. Littler-Barber.

Stanley Cup Play-offs 4:30

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). 1973 Snowmobile Championships.

Auto Race 5 p.m. (4). Texas

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8). Roller Derby 11 p.m. (11).

NBA Play-offs 11 a.m. (4). Stanley Cup Play-offs 12 noon (5).

Golf Tournament 12:30 p.m.

(2, 6, 7, 12). The Masters final round.

(7). Colbert-Elder vs. Littlet

Women's Golf 2:30 p.m.
(11). Ahren Burnfeindt ys.
Creed-Wright.

Stanley Cup Play-offs 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Illustrated 5:30 p.m. (7).

Stanley Cup Play-offs 5.p.m. NBA' Play-offs 1:15 p.m. (2, 6).

THURSDAY Roller Derby 1:30 p.m. (8). CBS Golf Classic 2:30 p.u Stanley Cup Play-offs, 4:30

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unhappy prospect of literally sinking in our own waste.

On Monday, April 9 at 10 p.m., CBC-TV's The Nature Of Things will examine the growing problem of garbage pollution in Canada, and look at feasible solutions, in Recycling: The Garbage Ouro-botos, a half-hour explora-tion of modern uses of an age-old alchemist's dream: turning garbage into gold. Produced by Milan Chvo-stel, the program draws its

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ing cycle of nature and all being.

"The whole aim of recycling is to eliminate any such thing as waste, to re-use everything," comments Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus of the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars Wash. Centre for Scholars, Washington. "If you eliminate waste, you eliminate pollu-

Examined on the program are recycling projects in Ohio, Hamilton and Kingston, Ontario, and Calgary. In Hamilton, a SWARU — Solid Waste Reduction Unit — converts municipal waste into heat energy. First of its type in Canada, it creates its own

power, with surplus steam available for industry. And in Kingston, Dr. R. H. Clark and Dr. J. H. Brown of Queen's University are designing a new type of re-clamation plant, to turn wasts into new resources. In Calgary, the LIP-funded

Project Recycling is being organized as a piloti project for the rest of Canada to follow. To date, it has recycled nearly 700,000 pounds of waste, and plans to expand, according to its director, Don Dixon.

Recycling: The Garbage Ouroboros was written for The Nature Of Things by Terry Alson, and directed by Milan Chvostek. Narrators are Harry Mannis and Corky Rawson

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11 a.m.

Sesame Sifeet
Movie Continued
Jeopardy
Ed. Allen
Young and Restless
Jean Cannem
All About You, Music
News (11:25)
Young and Restless
Stump the Stars

Stump the Stars ...

11:30 a.m.

Sesame Street
Bewitched
- Who, What or Where
- Hogan's Heroes
- Search for Tomorrow
- Sewing (11:45)
- Sesame Street
- To Be Announced
- Search for Tomorrow
- Joanne Carson's VIPs

Luncheon Date
Password
Take Time
Noon Show
News: Pete's Place
Sesame Street
Three on a Match
Mery Griffin
Movie: I Sailed To Tahiff

12:30 p.m.

Luncheon Date
Spill Second
Take Time
Movie: Bast of Sudan (12:45)
As The Wight of Sudan (12:45)
Mew Zoo Revue
Mevie: East of Sudan (12:45)
Mew Zoo Revue
Mer Griffin
Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

Bob Switzer All My Children

8:30 a.nı Not for Women Or -Today -Good Morning -Captain Kangarco -Good Merning -Captain Kangarco

9 a.m.

-News -Dinah's Place -Yoga -News -Yoga -Sounds: Spanis

9:30 a.m. Dressup ie: Three Faces of Eve Movie: Three
Baffle
Mr. Dressup

10 a.m. 2—Canadian Schools,
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—Canadian Schools
7—Gambit
8—Eye Bet
9—Electric Company
12—Gambit
13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.,
—Giant: Chez Helene
—Mavie continued
Hollywood Squares
—Giant: Chez Helene
—Love of Life
—Partix Affair
—Love of Life
—Project 13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Tuesday, April 10

2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
Coronation Street
Dating Game
Somerset
Victoria Scene
Hollywood's Talking
Somerset
Cultural Understand
Don St. Thomas
It's Your Bet
Fugitive

3 p.m. Take 30
General Hospital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
New Price is Right
Another World
The Second Mile
Brakeman Bill
Secret Storm
F-Troop.

4 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

Stanley Cup Play-Offs-Bonanza continued Movie continued Stanley Cup Play-Offs-Movie continued Beat the Clock Mister Rogers Beverly Hillbillies My Favorite Martian Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.

Hockey continued
News
News
Hockey continued
News
Hockey continued
News
Hogan's Herces
Electric Company
Jeannie
Truth or Consequences

Hockey continued
News
Hockey continued
News
News
Ripples; Animals
Star Trek
To Tel The Truth
Mike Douglas

Hockey continued
News
News
News
News
Hockey continued
News
News
News
News
The Man
Star Trek 2—News 3—Mike Douglas

7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m

Hourgiass
-Movie: When Michael Calls
-Movie continued
Beat The Clock
-Hawaii Five-O
-Search
-Bill Movers' Journal
-ABCI's of Typing
-Movie continued
-Hawaii Five-O
-Movie continued
-Movie continued

9 p.m.

2-Bob Newhart
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Mission: Impossii
7-Hawaii-Five-0 cole-fan Tyson
9-Black Journal
10-Helen Biernes
11-Movie continued
12-Hawaii-Five-0 col
13-Persuaders

10 p.m.

2—Get Smart
4—Marqus Welby, M.D.
5-America—Special
6—George Plimpton—Special
7—Five-D continued
8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
5—Faces, Future Talk
1—News
2—Five-D continued
3—Champions

10:30 p.m.

—TBA
—Marcus Welby, M.D.
—Special continued
—Special continued
—Special continued
—Marcus Welby, M.D.
—Future Talk continued
—What's My Line?
—Five-O continued
—Champions

11 p.m.

The Perfect Furio

11:30 p.m. Rotten To The Core

2 - Movie: Rotten
(11:50)
4 - Chiller Movie
5 - Johnny Carson
6 News
7 - Movie: Cry Of The Banshee
1 - Unfoutbank 11—Unfouchables continued 12—Movie: Cry of the Banshee 13—Movie continued

12 Midnight

12:30 a.m.

the Avengers

MOVIES

Tuesday

The Three Faces of Eve (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Joanne Woodward stars in this 1957 drama about the case history of a Georgia housewife with three different personalities.

East of Sudan (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Anthony Quale and Sylvia Sims star in this 1964 adventure set in the 1880s that has Moslem unrest hast-ening the flight of four Britons in a jungle riverboat.

Station Six Sahara (xxx), on 5, at 3:30. The arrival of an American woman and her exsphere at a remote Sahara pipeline station in this 1962 drama starring Carroll Baker and Peter Van Eyck.

In Search of America (xx), on 12 at 7. A 1971 TV-movie about an affluent family coming to grips with contemporary values at a rock festival starring Carl Betz and Vera Miles.

You Gotta Stay Happy (xx). James Stewart star in this fast-moving 1948 comedy about a runaway bride and a flier heading cross-country in a cargo plane.

Cool Mallon (xx), on 5 at 8.

In this 1972 pilot for the TV series, adventurer Jefferson Keyes (James Farentino) combs the jet-set world for an heiress who hasn't been seen

when Michael Calls (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Terrifying phone calls, from a boy believed dead provide the chills in this 1972 TV, thriller starring Ben Gazzara and Elizabeth

The Perfect Eurlough (XX).

Paris with the girl of your choice forms the plot for this 1959 service comedy Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Cry of the Banshee (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Vincent Price plays an evil aristocrat stalked by a sorceress who's out to avenge the murder of her children in this 1970 theiller.

Rotten to the Core (xx), on

tish-made 1965 farce about bumbling crooks plotting a daring robbery. Cast includes Anton Rodgers, Eric Sykes and Ian Bannen.

Walk, Don't Run (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton star in this delightful 1966 comedy about the Tokyo housing shortage dur-ing the 1964 Olympics and an unlikely trio who are forced to

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Hawaii Five 0, on 7 and 12 at 8:30. A Hawaii crime dy-nasty is McGarrett's target as the program expands to two and a half hours for this combined telecast of a three-part

America, on 5 at 10. Ex-amining America's develop-ment and emergence as a

military giant is the basis for another in the series of specials hosted by Alistair Cooke. (60 mins.)

Plimpton tries his hand at the comedian's trade in, Did You Hear the One About . .? With one month to prepare his act, Plimpton seeks help from some of the best comedians in

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Wednesday, April 11

8:30 a.m.

9 a.m.

12-Jokers Wild 13-Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

2—Mr. Dressup
4—Movie: Model and the Mar5—Baffle
6—Mr. Dressup
7—News
8—Trouble With Tracy
9—You and Eye
12—s10,000 Pyramid
13—Project 13

10 a.m. 2-Western Schools
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Centur
6-Western Schools
7-Gambit
8-Eye Bet
9-Electric Company
12-Gambit
13-Project 13

10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
2—Giant; Helene.
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Music Place; Reach
72—Love of Life
13—Project-13

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m. Sesame Street
-Movie continued
-Jeapardy
-Ed Allen
-Young and the Restless
-Jean Cannem
-Music; Sounds Around
-News (11:25)
-Young and the Restless
-Stump the Stars

Stump the Stars

11:30'a.m.

Sesame Street
Bewitched
Who, What, Where Game
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Sewing (11:45)
Sesame Street
TBA

- Sesame Street
- TBA
- Search for Tomorrow
- Joanne, Carson's VIP's
- 12 noon
- Luncheon Date
- Password
- Take Time
- Noon Show
- News
- News; Pete's Place
- Sesame Street
- Three on a Match
- Mery Griffin'
- Movie: A Matter of Who

Movie: A Matter of Who
12:30 p.m.

Lunchedn Date
Split Second
Take Time
Movie: One Potato, Two Potato (12:45)
As the World Turns
Movie: One Potato. Two Potato (12:45)
Carrascolendas
New Zoo Revue
Merv Griffin
Movie continued
1 p.m.

1 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Audubon Wildlife Let's Make a Deal 9-Music; All About 11-The Saint 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued

2:30 p.m. ng Game -Dating Game
-Somerset
-Organic Gardening
-Hollywood's Talking
-Somesset
-Animals; Ripples
-Don St. Thomas
-It's Your Bet
-Fugitive

3 p.m. Take 30
General Hospital
Days of Our Lives
Take 30
New Price Is Right
Another World
Who is Man
Brakeman Bill
Secret Storm
F Troop

3:30 p.m. Edge of Night
One Life to Live
Movie: Slightly scarlet
Edge of Night
Movie: Edge of Night
Movie: Ewe
What's the Good Word?
Carrascolendas
Joker's Wild
Three Stooges
What's My Line?

4 p.m.

Family Court
Love, American Style
—Movie continued
Family Court
—Movie continued
—Anything You Can Do
Sesame Street
—S10,000 Pyramid
Fun-O-Rama
King of the Texas Rangers
(4:15) King (4:15)

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Herces
9—Electric Company -Jeannie -Truth or Consequences -Mike Douglas

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

12—News 13—Mike Douglas

7 p.m. Hourglass
—To Teil The Truth
—Truth or Consequences
—Mod Squad
—Northwest Traveller
—George Pilmpton — Special
—The Second Mile
—Chroniques De France
—Eddle's Father
—Endle's Father
—Movie: Steel Town

2-To The Wild Country - Speny and Cher

8:30 p.m. Special continued
Special continued
Sonny and Cher
Madigan continued
America '73
Americulture Today

o Owns The Sea — Special -Movie continued -Special continued -Who Owns The Sea — Special -Medical Centre ve and Hate — Special erlock Holmes continued

10 p.m. 2-Melancholy Occasion - Special

- Owen Marshall

- Search

- Melancholy Occasion — Spe-Jason King 9-Soull 11-News 12-Cannol 13-Fur

10:30 p.m. Alouette Marshall Cannon continued Sports Beat '73 Soul continued What's My Line

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m. New York Town (11:50) y Special Carson Around the World

12 Midnight

12:30 a.m. Money Jungle (12:45)

MOVIES

Wednesday

Potato, Two Potato one Potato, Two Potato (XXXX), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A vivid and sensitive 1964 drama about an inter-racial courtship and marriage between a hesitant white divorcee, and a strong, but mild-mannered black man. Barbara Barrie is magnificent as the woman who besitates at woman who hesitates at first then commits herself fully to the love she feels for the black man, well-played by Bernie Hamilton.

Slightly Scarlet (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A well-acted crime melodrama starring John Payne, Arlene Dahl and Rhonda Fleming.

Notorious (xxxx), on 4 at 8. Excellent 1946 Alfred Hitchcock drama with elements of



espionage and romance about a government agent and a refugee girl who undertake a dangerous mission in Brazil. Bergman, Cary Grant and

Around the World Under the Sea (xx) on 7 and 12 at 11:30.
TV fans will like seeing some familiar faces of series stars (David McCallum, Marshall Thompson and Lloyd Bridges.)

New York Town (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin star in this delightful 1941 comedy about a sidewalk photographer who befriends a homelsss lass in the big city.

Lilith (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A dramatic 1964 account of complex relationships between a mental patient and others at a

institution for the

country institution for the wealthy starring Jean Sebert, Warren Beatty, Peter Fonda and Kim Hunter.

The Money Jungle (xx), on 13 at 12:45. John Ericson and Lola Albright star in this imaginative 1968 mystery involving skulduggery over oil rights.

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SPECIALS

Wednesday

George Plimpton, on 6 at Speak has Plimpton making a second stab at becoming a professional football player— all in fun of course. (60 mins.)

Hall of Fame, on 5 at 8:30. The Small Miracle, a drama by Paul Gallico (The Snow Goose). The simply story concerns a dying donkey and its master Pepino, a spirited boy who believes his pet will be cured—if he can bring it into the crypt of Saint Francis of Assisi. (90 mins.)

Who Owns the Sea, on 2 and a tary-drama. (20 mins.)

6 at 9. An updated and condensed version of last sea-son's report on the need for new international laws go-verning the sea. (60 mins.)

Love and Hate, on 11 at 9. Will man survive through love . . . or destroy himself through hate? The interplay of these emotions in Human behavior is probed in this doc-

umentary narrated by James Mason. (60 mins.) This Melancholy Occasion, on 2 and 6 at 10. The hanging of Canada's first political as-sassin one of the country's last public executions is dramatized in this CBC documen-



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1968 farce about marital infi-delity and divorce in suburbia starring Dean Martin. Stella

11 a.m.

2—Sesame Street

4—Movie continued

5—Jeopardv

6—Ed Allen

7—Young and Restless

8—Jean Cannen

9—Worlds: Music Around

11—News (11:25)

2—Young and Restless

13—Stump the Stars

13—Stump the Stars

13—Stump the stars
11:30 a.m.
2—Sesame Streef
4—Bewitched
5—Who, What or Where
6—Hogan's Herdes
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Sewing (18:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—TBA
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Joagne Carson's VIPs

12 noon

Luncheon Date

Password

Take Time

Noon Show

6—Noon, slow
7—News
8—News; Pete's Placa
9—Sesame Street
11—Three on a March
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie: The Other Lova

13—Movie: The Other Love
12:30 p.m.
2—Lüncheon Daie
4—Spill Second
5—Take Time
5— Movie: Siega of the Saxons
(12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Siega of the Saxons
(12:45)
9—Heartwatch
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

5—Another World
5—Movie continued
A—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Reaching Out; Spanish
11—The Saint
12—Candid Camerd
13—Movie continued

13—Movie continued

2—8ob Switzer

4—All My Children

5—Doctors;

5—Movie continued

7—Guiding-Light

8—Movie continued

9—Music Lessons

11—Gallpaing Gourmet

12—Merve Griffin

13—Mavie continued

The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones (xx), on 12 at 9. Robert Horton and Diane Baker star in this 1966 western about a wandering cowboy who is deputized to bring in a killer.

The Magic Christian (xx).
on 13 at 11. Peter Sellers
plays the world's richest eccentric in the 1960 comedy
that co-stars Ringo Stary and Raquel Welch.

(xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Rou-tine Korean War film, made in 1954 and starring Van John-son, Walter Pidgeon and

The Captive Heart (xxxx), on 2 at 11:50. A finely done english-made 1946 drama about a Czech officer posing as a British soldier killed in action who writes to the soldier's wife from concentration camp, and they fall in love through their letters. An ex-cellent cast includes Michael

Round (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. The escapades of a delightful con man James Coburn) provide entertaining fun and games in this 1966 blend of comedy and melodra-

Night of the Quarter Moon (x), on 13 at 12:45. A trashy 1959 drama about an inter-racial marriage starring John Drew Barrymore and Julie

Thursday, April 12

2—Galloping Gournet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Pevton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie continued
9—You and Eye; Books
11—Saint continued
12—New Price is Right
13—Fugitive 2:30 p.m.

2-Jeannia
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Hollywood's Talking 8
8-Somerset
10-Dop St. Thomas
11-Dop St. Thomas
12-His Your Bet
13-Fugitive 3 p.m.

3 p.m.
2 Take 30
4 General Hospital
5 Days of Our Lives
6 Take 30
7 New Price Is Right
8 Another World
9 Speak Out
11 Brakeman Bill
12 Secret Storm
13 F-Troop

3:39 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4- One Life Live
Movie: Bood Alley#
- Edge of Night
- Movie: Imitation General
- What's the Good Word?
- French Chef
- Joker's Wild
- What's My Line
- Cartoons

4 p.m.

2-Family Court

-Love, American Style,
5-Movie continued
6-Family Court
7-Movie continued
9-Sesame Street
-Si0,000 Pyramid
-Funorams
-King of the Texas Rangers
(4:15)

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

Hockey .confinued 2—Hockey continued

News'
5—Movie continued
6—Hockey continue
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Electric Company
1—Jeannie
2—Truth or Consequation
3—Mike Douglas

6.p.m 2—Hockey continued
1—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—News
9—Ripples; Animals
11—Star Trek
12—To Tell the Truth
13—Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m. 2—Hockey continued
4—News
5—News
6—Hockey continued
7—News
8—News
9—Lenox Quartet
1—Star Trek
12—News
3—Mike Douglas

2—Hockey continued
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Hockey continued
7—Circus
8—George
9—Scattered Showers
10—Island Hobbvist
11—Eddie's Father
12—Hee Haw
13—Movie: Yankee Pasha

7:30 p.m.

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-Doctor in the Hause

-TSAM
Mouse Factory

-Little People

- Scattered Showers

-You and the Law

-That Girl

-Hee Haw continued

-Mowle continued

8 p.ni

8:30 p.nr. 7 8:30 p.m.
2 Hourglass
4 Mod Squad
5 Flip Wilson continued
6 Owen Marshall continued
7 Special continued
9 Hamlet continued
10 Project Travel
11 Movie continued
12 Special continued
13 Movie continued
13 Movie continued

9 p.n 9 p.nk.

2-Hourglass
4-Kung Fu
5-Ironside
6-Lawrence Welk
7-Movie: How to Save a Marriage
8-George Kirby
9- Hamilet continued
10-B.C. Trails
11-Movie: Dangerous Days of
Klöwa Jones
13-Prisoner

9:30 p.m.

10 p.m.

Get Smart
- Streets of San Francisco
- Dean Martin
- Emergency
- Movie continued
- Circle of Fear
- Hamlet continued
- News
- Movie continued
- News
- 10:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

2-Newsfile
4- 'Frisco Streets continued
5-Dean Martin
6-Emergency
7-Movie Continued
8-Circle of fear continued
9- Thirty Minutes
11- What's My Line?
12-Movie continued

11 p.m.

8—News
11—Unfouchables
12—Riffeman
13—Movie: Magic Christian
11:30 p.m.
2—Movie: Caprixe Heart (11:50)
4—Chiller Movie
5—Johnny Carson
5—Johnny Carson
5—News
17—Movie: Men of the Fighting
12—Movie: Men of the Fighting
12—Movie: Men of the Fighting
12—Movie: Men of the Fighting
13—Movie: Men of the Fighting
14—Movie: Men of the Fighting
15—Midnight

12 Midnight 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Dead Heat on a Men ry-Go-Round ry-Go-Round antinued on a Men

12:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Thursday

Yankee Pasha (xx) on 13 at 7. From the best-selling about an adventurer who fights pirate, sultans, havem girls and other obstacles in order to win his lady fair. Starring in this , 1954 movie are Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Flemming.

How to Save a Marriage -And Ruin Your Life (xx), on 7

SPECIALS

Thursday

National Geographic, on 7 and 12 at 8. Pursuing the le-gend of the American West as National Geographic's cam-eras follow modern-day cowboys breaking horses, brand-ing cattle and enduring those long dreary cattle drives. Narrated by Leslie Nielsen.

Hamlet, on 9 at 8. Nicol Williamson's portrayal of Hamlet launches Humanities Film Forum, a series of eight inter-national productions. For this 1969 movie, Williamson (and director Tony Richardson) break away from classical interpretations, portraying less romantic Hamlet — an anti-hero, an angry young man who is intensely introspective. full of self-disgust and capa-ble of great rage. (21/2 hours.)

Stevens and Eli Wallach.

Men of the Fighting Lady Keenan Wynn.

Redgrave and Rachel Kemp-

Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-

TV Questions and Answers

many reruns so early in the year? And how can they call it a TV season when the reruns start coming with the first snow?—H.L.C.

A: It's a cost-cutting gimmick by the networks. They're sprinkling reruns' through the season to make the fewer new episodes last

is the actor who plays Shaft and are there going to be any more Shaft movies? I think Shaft is the greatest.-B.B.D.

A: Richard Rountree, who plays the role, is 30. And yes, the third in the series of Shaft films, Shaft in Africa, now is being made.

Q: They keep canceling better TV shows than Lucille Ball's, so please tell me why she goes on and on? Does she own CBS? I thought Ed Sullivan was going to die of av old age, but Lucille is going to do it on stage herself.—T.K.

A: After 22 years of doing the same character in the same situations, Lucy still is getting the same ratings — high — she had two decades ago, and that translates to money. In short, if the audi-ence would continue to tune in, CBS would exhibit her stuffed.

Q: Is Mia Farrow still active as an actress? I think she's great. — B.H.C.

A: She's in a position to pick and choose her roles, so

she doesn't have to jump for parts. Her next big thing will be a remake of The Great Gatsby, in which she'll stat with Robert Redford.

Q: Is Susan Raye any rela-tion to Buck Owens? - R.J. A: Merely his protege.

have another TV series. Things haven't been the same since Gilligan's Island went off.-H.D.P.

A. This is your lucky day.

Denver and Forrest Tucker
have made a pilot film for a
spoof Western series and reports are it has a good chance to get on next fall.

Q: I would like to know h long actor John Wayne has been called Duke? My friends say since 1969 when he starred in True Grit. I say for about 10 years. Who is right?

A: Neither. The 65-year-old actor acquired that nickname when he was a child. His dog was named Duke. His play-mates couldn't bring them-selves to call him by his real first name, Marion, so the nicknamed him after his dog.

Q. I have had an argument with one of my sons about how old Nat King Cole was when he died. I say he was a little over 50. My son said he died an old man, 80 or better.

A. Cole died on Feb. 15, 1965, at age 45.

Q: I would like to know if

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S WESTERN OK OK TIRE STORE 2968 Douglas HILLSIDE AVE. alive. Also, is actor Steve Cochran still around? — R.P.

A: Payne is alive and well.

yacht several years ago while cruising with Mexican girl and her mother





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DELLA REESE (left) sings a delightful duet with George Kirby when she joins the clan for Half The George Kirby Hour on Thursday, April 12 at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

PBS Public Affairs Programs Doomed?

U.S. Administration and Ford Foundation Battle Over Funds

By RICHARD K. SHULL

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When all the sound and fury in Washington and New York quiets, the nation may discover it has Nixonvision or Fordvision, but it appears public television, as we know it, may not survive.

As the spectacle now stands, the Nixon folks—the Corporation for Public Broadcasting dominated by his ap-pointees are frantically trying to bury all traces of public af-fairs programs which were on the Public Broadcasting Service network.

And just as quickly, the Ford Foundation, guided in communications affairs by Fred Friendly and headed by McGeorge Bundy (of the Kennedy era) is resurrecting them.

The CPB shut off funds for Bill Moyers' Journal and William F. Buckley's Firing Line to squelch them. Ford said k would pay the tab to keep

them on.

Other shows similarly are in balance, with the CPB threatening to pull the rug and Ford standing by to catch

Now comes Phase II of the Now comes Phase II of the battle, with Henry Loomis, the fellow who said he never had seen a public TV show until President Nixon appointed him president of the CPB, threatening to withhold the network facilities from any programs which the CPB can't control.

Ford has countered to that,

too, intimating it might create its own network. And that's not ah idle gesture. In the past, Ferd Foundation has past, Ford Foundation has pumped hearly a quarter-billion dollars into public tele-vision, including the first in-terconnections between the

You'll note that so everything in this has con-cerned the actions of a group of political theoreticians and a well-heeled private founda-

So where do the viewers and the licensed broadcast stations which ultimately deliver the shows to the home receivers fit in?

receivers fit in?

Well, they're now in the process of grouping themselves into a single firm voice capable of loudly and clearly shouting. "Let's cut the comedy and get back to cases" The purpose of public television, after all and in event the CPB or any other special interest has forgotten, is loserve the public.

In the past public television

In the past public television has been like the Tower of Babel, with educational interests, Public Broadcasting Service interests, station interests, political lobbies, and a few loudmouths speaking for themselves, all shouting in one monumental jag of jitherish.

President Nixon himsel was the catalyst who brough the sorry situation into new focus last June when he gut ted the budget for public television proposed by Congress.

There was a panic meeting among the public station operators at Scottsdale, Ariz., to try to determine a course of action to get out from under the thum of presidential whim. whim.

Out of it emerged Ralph Rogers, chairman of the board of the public TV station in Dallas and president of Texas Instruments (no small concern).

In the eight months since the Scottsdale meeting, Rogers, who has both the po-litical and financial clout to make himself heard, has tackled the problem of creating a single cohesive voice for pub-lic television which will reach from the grass roots all the way to the halls of Washing-

Rogers favors the disband-ment and elimination of the various contentious and quar-relsome units which have grown up in public television, replacing them with one new stratified organization.

At the top he'd have a supergroup of powerful peofedrawn' from the boards of directors of the public TV sta-These would be men and tions around the country women of sufficient economic and political provents of card and political power to stand eyeball to eyeball with the government officials,

In turn, they would be advised by a board of managers

composed of station managers from the public stations.

And they in turn, it says here, would be responsive to the needs and desires of their

the needs and desires of their viewing public.
Obviously, Rogers believes such an organization should be the logical group to make the decisions on what programs would or would not be fed out over a national public. fed out over a national public

television network.

In short, the fans of public In short, the fans of public television, their station opera-tors and board members, along with a financial assist from Ford Foundation, may, be in a position to turn their backs on the President and his CPB and continue operating, without any federal funds or interference.

NEW YORK - Now it is fireman who are going to be treated in a comedy series. NCB is preparing Kibee Hates Fitch for a 1973-74 half-hour skein, with Michael Bell and Chuck McCann on the respective title roles. tive title roles.

ABC picks up a British-made musical-drama series. The Strauss Family, for seven special programs May 5-June 16. About the lives of the Jo-hann Strausses, father and son, Viennese waltz kings of the 19th century. The first epi-sode is 90 minutes, the rest are 60 minutes each. The story spans 75 years.





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9 a.m.

8—Yoga 9—Reaching Out; News Places 12—Jokers Wild 13—Three Stooges; Jayce Brathers

9:30 a.m.

-Mr. Dressup -Movie:Laţin Lavers -Baffle -Mr. Dressup

10 a.n. 2—B.C. Schools
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—B.C. Schools
7—Gambil -Gambit -Eye Bet -Electric Company

10:30 a.m. 2—Giant; Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Music Place; Books
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

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Friday, April 13

2—sesame Straet
4—Movie continued
5—leopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Young and the Restless
8—lean Cannem
9—Animals and Such
11—News (11:25)
12—Young and Restless
13—Stump the Stars

Stump the Stars

11:30

Sesame Street

Bewitched

Who, What or Where
Hogan's Heroes
Search for Tomorrow
Sewing (11:45)

Sesame Street

TBA Search for Tomorrow Joanne Carson's VIP's

3—Joanner Carson's VIP's

12 noon

2—Luncheon Date

4—Password

5—Take Time

6—Noon Show

7—News

8—News; Pete's Place

9—Sesame Street

1—Three on a Match

12—Merv Griffin

3—Movia: Romeo and Juliet

12:30 p.m.

-Luncheon Date
-Spili Second
-Take Time
-Movie: Don't Panic Chaps

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—Movie: Don't

(12:45)

7—As the World Turns

8—Movie: Don't Panic Chaps

(12:45)

9—Carrascolendas

11—New Zoo Revus

12—Mery Griffin

13—Movie continued

1 p.m. 2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Sounds; Art Starts
11—Galloping Gourmet
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m 1:30 p.m.

—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie Continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Music Place; Ripples

2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmat
4-Newlywed Game
5-Return to Pevton Piaca
6-Movie continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie Continued
9-Places; Yola and Eye
11-Saint continued
12-New Price is Right
13-Fugitive

2:30 p.m.

2—Jeannle
4—Dating Gama
5—Somerset
5—Victoria Scene
7—Hollywood's Talking
8—Somerset
9—You and Eys; Placas
11—Don St. Thomas
12—It's Your Bet
13—Fugitive 3 p.m.

2—Take 30 Hospital
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
5—Days of Our Lives
7—New Price Is Right
8—Another World
9—Consolitation
11—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
13—F-Troop
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3:30 p.m.
2—Edge of Night
—One Life is Live
5—Movie: This Man Must bie
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie: Dimension 5
8—Man's The Godd Word
9—Carrascolendas
11—Joker's Wild
12—What's My Line2.
13—Carloons

4 p.m. Family Court
Love, American Styls
—Movie continued
Family Court
Movie continued
Anything You Can Do
Sesams Street
-Si0.000 Pyramid
—Funorama
—Funorama
— Anything (12:45)

4:30 p.m.

2—Drop-In
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-In
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Tennessee Tuxeds
12—Aquaman
13—Superman

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Bonanza continued
Movie continued
Hovie continued
Heat is continued
Beat the Clock
Mister Rogers
Beverly Hillbilles
My Favorite Martian
Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m 2—Gef Smart 4—News 5—News 5—News 1—Hogan's Heroes 1—Electric Company —Jeannie 5:30 p.m. 11—Jeannie 12—Truth or Consequences 13—Mike Douglas

2—Lucy Show 1—News 5—News —News —News —News —News —Hodge 6 p.m. -News -Hodgepodge Lodge -Star Trek -To Tell the Truth -Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Book Beat
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Mike Douglas

7 p.m.

- Gunsmoke
- You Asked For If
- Brady Bunch
- World Press
- Arts Calendar
- Eddie's Father
- You Asked for It
- Movie: Panic in the City

7:30 p.m. Van Dyka 2—Dick van Dyks
4—Viewpoint
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Gunsmoks
7—Evil Touch
8—Sonny and Cher
8—Sonny and Cher
10—Focus roet Week
10—Focus Children
11—That Girl
12—Walt Till Your, Father Gets
Horne Home

8 p.m. 2—M.A.S.H
4—Brady Bunch
S-Sanford and Son
6—M.A.S.H
7—Mission: Impossible
8—Soshry and Chek
10—Down flow — Money Later
11—Mdyie: Warpath
12—Mddia Centre
13—Mdyia continued

8:30 p.m All In the Family
Partridge Family
Little People
All In the Family
Mission: Impossible Mission: Into-Colombo Bill Moyer's Journal

9 p.m. Tommy Hunter
Room 222
Circle of Fear
Tommy Hunter
Movie: Notorious Landlady
Colombo continued
Masterpiece Theatre
Victoria Outdoorsman
Movie continued
Movie: Inside Dalsy Clover
Tom Jones

9:30 p.m

10 p.m.

2-Program X

4-Love, American Style
S-Bobby Darin
6-Love, American Style
7-Movie continued
8-FB1
9-Face; Great / Decisions
11-News
11-News
12-Movie continued
13-Preview

10:30 p.m 30-30 Parks
4—Science Special
5—Booby Darin
6—Love, American Sivia
7—Movis confinued
8—FBI continued
11—What's My Line?
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11 p.m. 8—News
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4-Concert continued
5-Johnny Carson
6-Bingo continued
7-Movie continued
8-Bingo continued
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

12:30 a.m. 12:30 a.m.

-Movie: Confined

-Movie: Shine On, Harvest
Moon (1:00)

-Rock Special (1:00)

-Bingo continued

-Movie: Thina That Couldn't
Die (1:00)

-Bingo continued

1-News; Sports

12-Movie: Johny Dark (2:05)

-Movie: Savage Season (12:45).

MOVIES

Friday

Panic in the City (xx), on 13 at 7. Howard Duff and Linda Cristal star in this 1968 espionage thriller set in Los Angeles.

Warpath (xx), on 11 at 8. Routine western drama about a Union Cavalry officer who tracks down his fiance's murders starring Edmond O'Brien and Dean Jagger.

The Notorious Landlady (xxx) on 7 at 9. An entertaining 1962 comedy about a young American in London who rents an apartment from a beautiful but mysterious girl whom the police suspect

SPECIALS

Friday

What About Tomorrow? on that 10:30. From the atom to the brain cell, researchers are decoding basic laws of nature and wondering about their social implications. Search

social implications. Search the Unknown, raises this issue in interviews with leading sci-entists. (30 mins.)

TV Bingo, on 6 and 8 at 11:30. Three bingo games with prizes totalling \$15,000, and proceeds going towards the B.C. Association for the Men-

Retarded. Live;

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1.
Höst, bill Cosby welcomes
guests Ray Charles, Steely
Dan, Waylon Jennings, Billy
Preston, Taj Majal and

Dan, Waylon Preston, Taj Majal Fanny (90 mins.)

band. An excellent cast in-cludes Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak and Fred Astaire. Inside Daisy Clover (xxx), on 12 at 9. An excellent cast highlights this drama about a young tomboy who becomes a

film star in the Thirties and weathers some shattering ex-periences in the process. Sfarring in this 1966 movie are Natalie Wood, Christopher Robert Redford and Ruth Gordon.

of having murdered her hus-

and Ruth Gordon.

Carry On Venus (xx), on 11
at 11. English-made 1964 comedy that has the Carry-On
gang mostly at sea starring
Bernard Cribbins and Juliet

Man From the Alamo (xxx), on 13 at 11. Glenn Ford stars in this off-beat but inter-esting 1953 western drama about the only man to survive

Monster on Campus (x), on 7 at 11:30. Experiments at a college lead to the discovery of a substance which creates monsterous mutations forms, the plot for this 1958 thriller.

Mogambo (xxx), on 12 at 1:40. This 1953 adventure-11:40. drama is a re-make of Red Dust which starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. Gable repeats his role of the white hunter whose life is complicated by two beautiful women, played by Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly.

Tiger By the Tail (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Larry Parks and Constance Smith star in this 1957 English-made crimedrama about an American newspaperman on an assignment in London who gets in-volved with a gang of international thieves.

usual desert chase in this 1970 adventure starring Ron Harper and Diane McBaine.

Savage Season (xx), on 13 (xx), on 4 at 1. Some good old at 12:45. A fortune in plat-songs but not much more in this fictionalized 1944 biograsongs but not much more in this fictionalized 1944 biography of entertainers Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth iarper and Diane McBaine. starring Ann Sheridan and Shine On, Harvest Moon Dennis Morgan.

The Thing That Couldn't Die (x), on 7 at 1. Guaranteed to give you nightmares is this 1958 horror melodrama about the severed head of an Elizabethan sailor found alive in a enturies-old sea chest.

Johnny Dark (xx), on 12 at 2:05. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie star in this 1954 drama about an engineer at an automobile plant who gets a chance to build a sports car which he has designed.

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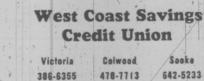
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Schedule Switch **Ups Ratings For** Pop Music Duo

By LAWRENCE LAURENT The Washington Post

This season began badly for The Sonny and Cher Co-medy Hour. The comedy-var-iety series had been one of the big hits of last year's second season, leading to a re-discovery of the singing team by national publications. For several months, you could hardly pick up a magazine without an article on Sonny

The good ratings of spring, however, didn't follow in the autumn. Placed oppo-site Sanford and Son (NBC) and The Brady Bunch (ABC), The Sonny and Cher Show came in 52nd among the the prime time programs. Nor did things improve much after the first ratings. By mid-October, the show was in 55th place, clearly a loser.

It picked up sligthly, but the competition on Friday nights was too much. Friday, in terms of national TV audiences, is one of the toughest nights of the week. It tends to be very young and very old with the middle component taking the night out, away from TV.

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The quality of the Sonny and Cher ratings would have brought immediate cancellation for many programs, but CBS executives have a par-ticular fondness for this show. For one thing, it is a program that causes no trouble and this is a prize attribute after all the trouble the network has had with such per-formers as the Smothers Brothers. There is rarely trouble, because the program is guided by Allan Blye and Chris Bearde, two exceptionally talented producers who have been through the "freewars in television and

battles, whatever the merits, the eventual winners, like undertakers, are going to be networks.

Blye and Bearde list themselves among the nine writers who regularly turn out the material with which Cher puts down her husband. They have complete control over what is written and can de-cide whether a skit or even a particular joke is likely to offend either a network cen-sor or, eventually, enough viewers to cause a protest.

Also important, Sonny and Cher tended to attract young-er viewers, and CBS has long tended to be the network that attracted an older adience. Besides, Cher not Sonny.— has the makings of a television super star.

Still another reason for the disinclination to kill the show is the case with which the weekly shows are produced. The husband-and-wife team The husband-and-wife team is "easy to handle," meaning that they show up on schedule do what they are told and depart. After a year and a half, confided one of the aides on the show, "Sonny still doesn't know the name of single member of the crew Or, put another way: "Cher speaks only to Sonny and Sonny speaks only to Chris Bearde."

Instead of cancellation, CBS juggled the schedule and got the Sonny and Chen Comedy Hour out of the Friday evening death trap. Just before Christmas, the program was moved to Wednesday nights, where the competition is softer. The results were im-

Playing against the Christmas week re-runs and specials, Sonny and Cher jumped to eighth place in national Of course, it couldn't re-main that high, but it did settle rather comfortably among the top 25 programs in prime time. And everyone was happy.

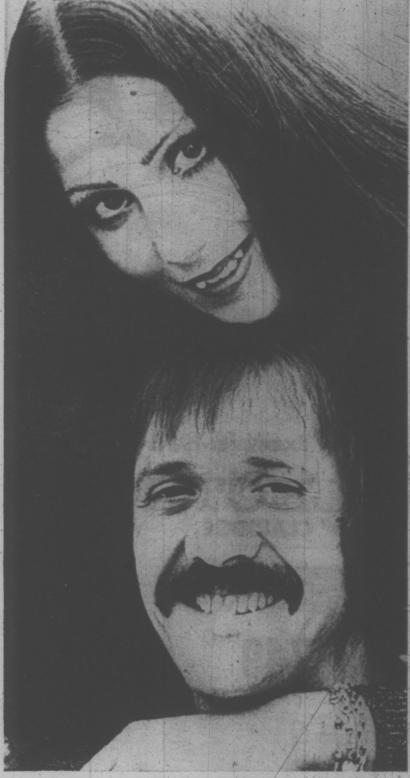
Well, not entirely, A certain amount of friction is inevitable when a husband and wife perform as a team. Cher Sonny Bono, like so many who kicked around for a long time before finding success, is suspicious and hostile toward strangers. He is 12 years old-er than his wife, and while she puts him down on a stage and before a camera, he is very much the boss of the

According to reports, Cher walked off a stage one night in Vegas, complaining: "Who needs you?" Things were patched up. He bought her another new automobile, and life in the huge Beverly Hills mansion went on.

Trouble is, Cher had a point. She has become the star of the series. She can probably have a career all by herself, but the same isn't true of her 38-year-old husband. When they were married 8 years ago, Cher was only 18.

Whatever their problems, however, they will be worked out. The series is almost cer-to-be renewed for next season, certainty that doesn't go with such variety programs as those headed by Bobby Darin, Bill Cosby and Julie

That kind of certainty can patch up all kinds of breaks, and besides, they are the stars of one of television's most polished variety hours. The season that began badly will end pretty good.



Sonny and Cher

CBC Radio Establishes Awards For Young Canadian Composers

CBC Radio, English and French Services Divisions, and the Canada Council have announced the establishment of the CBC Radio-Canada Council Awards for Young Composers, 1973.

The competition is open to composers who are Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, 29 years of age and under by the closing date of the competition, October 31, 1973. Employees of CBC, Canada Council, Ontario Aris

Council or Le Ministere des Affaires Culturelles du Quebec are not eligible.

Up to four equal prizes of \$3,000 will be awarded, with a possible runner-up special possible runner-up special prize of \$1,000 to be awarded at the discretion of the jury. The winning works will performed at a CBC Ra public concert. In addition, the Ontario Arts Council will award \$3,000 for the best work by a Quebec composer, and Le Ministere des Affaires Culturelles de Quebec will award \$3,000 for the best work by a Quebec compores.

There will be a jury consisting of four members plus a chairman: two from the Canadian League of Composers, one from the CBC, and one from the Canada Council. The chairman will be jointly chosen by the CBC and the Canada Council.

Candidates may submit up to three scores, each, for no more than 12 performers plus

ronic tape if desired, or electronic tape only. Works must be between 12 and 24 minutes in length. Tapes and scores should be submitted to The Canadian Music Centre.

Further information and application forms can be obapplication forms can be obtained by writing: CBC Radio-Canada Council Awards for Young Composers, 1913, Box 500, Terminal *A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 1E6, or Box 6000, Montreal, Quebec.

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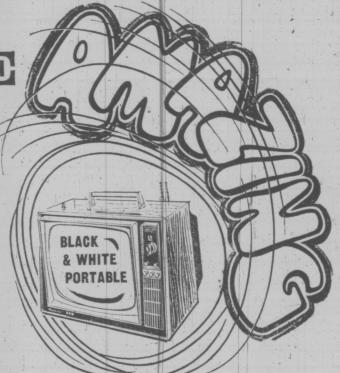
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